CN Dec 16-31 1941

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The Weather
Today—Fair, somewhat warmer. Tomorrow—Cloudy and mild. Yesterday—High, 46; low, 25. Details on Page 33.

The Washington Post

'Present' Funds Low?
Turn some household articles into cash for Christmas shopping thru a "Miscellaneous for Sale" ad in The Post. Today, phone NAtional 4200.

NO. 23,924 — Copyright, 1941, By The Washington Post. — WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1941 — X**** — Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — THREE CENTS

U. S. S. Arizona, 5 Lesser Ships Lost at Hawaii, 2947 Dead, U. S. Forces 'Not Alert,' Knox Says; Jap Thrust Toward Singapore Advances 50 Miles

British Fall Back Before Onslaught After Taking Heavy Toll of Foe; Russians Retake Klin, Key City On Moscow-Leningrad Railroad

The War Today

FIRST DETAILS FROM MANILA of three-day battle on Lingayen Beach tell how Philippine artillery blasted 154 boatloads of invading Japs without letting one enemy soldier reach shore alive. Page 1.

OUR FORCES HOLD OFF enemy at three widely separated coastal places on Luzon; Wake and Midway Island garrisons continue to resist. Page 1.

JAP MECHANIZED DIVISIONS, aided by dive bombers, advance 50 miles toward Singapore from Thailand. Page 1.

BRITISH WITHDRAWING forces from Kowloon, mainland section of Hongkong, to bolster island defenses of colony. Page 3.

JAPS SHELL HONGKONG defenses, claim advances in Luzon, but warn nation to prepare for attacks by submarines and planes. Page 3.

RUSSIAN ARMIES REPORT NEW VICTORIES, wrest Klin from Nazis, and regain control of Moscow-Leningrad railway. Page 1.

GERMAN COUNTERATTACKS FAIL to halt British drive in Lybia. Page 6.

FRENCH WAR INDUSTRIES, short of coal, must shut down for 15 days. Page 6.

Still 400 Miles Away

By C. Yates McDaniel
Associated Press Staff Writer

Singapore, Dec. 15.—Japan's mechanized troops, aided by dive bombers, have smashed their way into southern Kedah, the 100-mile long northwestern Malayan state bordering Thailand, the British acknowledged tonight.

(This indicated a Japanese penetration of more than 50 miles on the road to Singapore, some 400 miles away.)

The British and Indian defenders fell back before the five-day-old Japanese push after taking a heavy toll of the invaders, the communique said.

Kedah is rough jungle country except for the southeastern areas adjoining the Straits Settlements of Wellesley and Penang, which are criss-crossed by small roads connecting the back country with the Malayan east coast railroad.

On the eastern side of the peninsula the British were entrenched south of Kota Bharu. Successful air sweeps by the British and submarine work by the Dutch were reported to have prevented further Japanese sea-borne reinforcements.

Push Began From Singora

The Japanese push began from Singora, in southern Thailand, where troops were landed along with armored equipment and planes. Singora is connected with Singapore by a railway and main road stretching down the western Malayan coast.

Butterworth, a coastal town opposite the rich island of Penang, is on those routes about 90 miles from the Thai border. Japanese bombers have been raiding Penang heavily. Possession of the island would give the Japanese an important base to harass British shipping in the Straits of Malacca, between Singapore and Rangoon, Burma.

Japanese planes skipped Penang today in their attacks and instead roared even farther south into Malaya to bomb Ipon, a railway point

See SINGAPORE, Page 4, Col. 3.

Wake and Midway Islands Still Resist

A Norwegian motor ship, presumably friendly, was sunk near the Hawaiian Islands, the Navy Department announced yesterday in a communique which dismissed in seven words the epic defense of Wake and Midway.

"Midway and Wake Islands continue to resist," it said.

The communique was issued at 3:30 p. m., as of noon yesterday.

Whether the Norwegian vessel was sunk by enemy action, or any other details not included in the communique, were not available, a Navy spokesman said. The ship was believed to be a merchantman.

In the Philippines, where Japanese have landed at three points on the coast of Luzon, enemy bombers roared over during the day, but caused "no damage" to naval ships or installations. The War Department, in a communique at 9:30 a. m., said ground operations are continuing in the vicinity of Vigan on the northwest coast of Luzon, Aparri on the

See COMMUNIQUE, Page 4, Col. 2.

Reds Retake Klin

By Daniel T. Brigham
Copyright by New York Times

Bern, Switzerland (Tuesday), Dec. 16. — Smashing through ever-weakening enemy lines of defense, Soviet troops continued their advance yesterday, recapturing Klin to the north of Moscow, three important communication centers south of Moscow and reopening the 600-mile Moscow-Leningrad railway, which had been cut at several places.

They also advanced in the Volchov area and southeast of Sevastopol, in the latter sector pushing the Germans back to the outskirts of Balaklava, according to the Russian military spokesman this morning.

The most important success of the day was the reopening of the Leningrad-Moscow railway, effected after a series of wide encircling

See RUSSIA, Page 6, Column 4.

Filipino Troops Crush 154-Boat Landing Force

By Frank Hewlett
United Press Staff Writer

Manila (Tuesday), Dec. 16.—First details reached here today of a battle at Lingayen Beach, 110 miles northwest of Manila, where a Filipino Army division, lining the shore with artillery, blasted 154 motorboat loads of invading Japanese soldiers without letting one of them reach land alive.

The battle lasted three days. It began last Wednesday night and at last report the Filipinos were holding the beach and the colonel in command sent word to Manila that his force would stand their ground "to the last man."

Details were brought here by a correspondent of the Daily Herald. He quoted the colonel, whom he did not identify, as saying:

"We eagerly awaited the Japanese attempt to land. The enemy showed up Wednesday night. I counted 154 motor boats in all. We held our fire until they were near. (The dispatch did not say so, but Army officials believed the Filipinos used flares to light up their targets.)

"Then," the colonel continued, "our artillery roared into action. Most boats were destroyed. A few managed to escape to warships which must have been anchored far be-

See MANILA, Page 2, Column 6.

District Income Tax Claim Upheld

Approximately 20,000 Government workers who live in Washington but claim legal residence elsewhere must pay the District income tax, the United States Supreme Court ruled yesterday.

The highest court, in a 6-0 decision presented by Associate Justice Jackson, overruled the opinion of the Board of Tax Appeals and the Circuit Court of Appeals in a case involving two Federal employes who protested payment of 1939 income taxes here.

(Detailed Story, Page 8.)

Navy's Courage, Resourcefulness Magnificent Under Fire, Knox Says; Heroic Acts Praised

U. S. S. ARIZONA was the one American battleship sunk in the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. A bomb was said to have dropped through her smokestack

Illustrations of many heroic deeds listed by Secretary Knox are on Page 16.

The thrilling story of how American forces reacted to the surprise attack by Japanese airplanes and submarines at Pearl Harbor December 7, 1941, was told by Secretary of the Navy Knox yesterday as follows:

IN the Navy's gravest hour of peril, the officers and men of the fleet exhibited magnificent courage and resourcefulness during the treacherous Japanese assault on Pearl Harbor. The real story of Pearl Harbor is not one of individual heroism, although there were many such cases. It lies in the splendid manner in which all hands did their job as long as they were able, not only under fire but while fighting the flames afterward and immediately starting salvage work and reorganization.

Prompt action saved many lives and a vast amount of material. Without exception, all ships and stations rose to the emergency. Less than four minutes after the first alarm, guns of the fleet went into action against enemy aircraft. Seconds later the first Japanese plane was shot down.

To a recruit seaman aboard a battleship probably goes the honor of striking the first telling blow in the fleet's defense. Even before general quarters sounded, this youngster single-handedly manned a machine gun and blasted an attacking torpedo plane as it leveled against his ship.

The dying captain of a battleship displayed the outstanding individual heroism of the day. As he emerged from the conning tower to the bridge, the better to fight his ship, his stomach was laid completely open by a shrapnel burst. He fell to the deck. Refusing to be carried to safety, he continued to direct action. When the bridge became a blazing inferno, two officers attempted to remove him. But he ordered them to abandon him and save themselves. The latter found themselves blocked by the flames. Only the heroic efforts of a third officer enabled them to escape. He climbed through the fire to a higher level from which he passed one line to an adjoining battleship, and another to his trapped shipmates. By this frail means they made their way to safety.

ENTIRE ship's companies showed exemplary valor and coordination. Drama was thus crowded into a few seconds on board an aircraft tender moored at the naval air station, target of the enemy's fiercest bombing and strafing. With the ship already on fire from repeated high altitude attacks, her antiaircraft batteries downed a plane which crashed in flames on deck. At this moment her captain observed the shadow of an enemy two-man submarine approaching within a few yards of the vessel. It was placed under fire. Hits were scored immediately and the submarine exposed her conning-tower. At that instant a destroyer stood down channel, passed directly over the submarine, and sank it with depth charges. Doubtless saved from this craft's torpedoes, the tender then shot down a second plane, which fell on land nearby.

Men fought with the cool confidence that comes from complete indoctrination for battle. In one case, a single bluejacket manned a 5-inch antiaircraft gun after his ten battery mates had been shot down by a strafing attack. He would seize a shell from the fuze-pot, place it in the tray, dash to the other side of the gun, and ram it home. He would then take his position on the pointer's seat and fire. After the third such round, a terrific explosion blew him over the side of the battleship. He was rescued.

At the several air stations attacked, crews dashed into the flames enveloping planes set ablaze by incendiaries, stripped off free machine guns, and with them returned the enemy's fire. In at least one instance an enemy craft was shot down.

TWO cruiser scouting planes, their speed and maneuverability reduced by heavy pontoons, destroyed an attacking Japanese pursuit ship of thrice their speed.

Simultaneously throughout the navy yard examples of personal heroism developed. Several workmen of Japanese ancestry deserted their benches to help the Marine defense battalion man machine-gun nests. Two of them with hands blistered from hot gun barrels, required emergency treatment.

Cool as ice, the men who manned the navy yard signal tower from which flashed orders to the anchored fleet, carried out their assignment under a hail of machine-gun fire and bombs from the enemy, as well as shrapnel from their own force's antiaircraft batteries. None left his dangerous post. First to observe the invaders through their long glasses from their high vantage point, they sent out the astounding air-raid warning by visual signals. Then they settled into the complex business of transmitting the scores of orders to the ships that fought back at the attackers from their berths, or prepared to stand out to sea.

Men from ships out of action managed at any cost to return to the battle. There were the survivors of the capsized ship who swam through blazing oil to clamber aboard other ships and join gun crews. Crews from another disabled vessel swam into midchannel where they were hoisted aboard outward-bound destroyers. Proof that getting back into battle took precedence over their own lives was the fact that the comparative safety of the shore lay only a few yards away. Lying in a hospital bed when the first air-raid alarm sounded, one officer leaped up, brushed aside nurses and ran across the navy yard to his ship. He fought with such gallantry and zeal, despite his illness, that his captain recommended him for promotion.

THERE was the case of the destroyer tender which lay alongside a dock undergoing major overhaul, powerless and without armament. Unable to assume an active defense role, she concerned herself with the vital task of rescue with her available ship's boats. One Naval Reserve ensign volunteered as skipper of a motor launch. With four men he proceeded across Pearl Harbor's reverberating channel through a hail of enemy machine-gun fire and shrapnel. They saved almost 100 men from one battleship—men who had been injured or blown overboard into oil-fired waters. The attack on this vessel was at its height as these rescue operations proceeded. Suddenly the launch's propeller jammed. Coolly, the ensign directed the work of disengaging the screw as flames licked around its wooden hull, meantime also supervising the picking up of more victims from the harbor. His captain cited him for "initiative, resourcefulness, devotion to duty and personal bravery displayed."

Four motor torpedo boats had been loaded aboard a fleet tanker for shipment. Their youthful ensign-captains put their power-driven turret machine guns into immediate action, accounting for at least one enemy raider plane.

TO the unsung heroes of the harbor auxiliaries must go much of the credit for helping stem the onslaught. Even the lowly garbage lighters shared the grim task. One came alongside a blazing ship which threatened momentarily to explode. Calmly the yardcraft's commander led fire fighting both aboard the warship and on the surface of the harbor. He kept his tiny vessel beside the larger one for 24 hours.

Men's will to fight was tremendous. One seaman had been confined to his battleship's brig for misconduct a few days earlier. When an explosion tore open the door, he dashed straight to his battle station on an antiaircraft gun. On the submarine base dock a bluejacket, carrying a heavy machine gun for which there was no mount immediately available, shot the weapon from his arms, staggering under the concussion of the rapid fire.

Quick-thinking in the dire emergency probably saved many lives and ships. An aviation machinist's mate aboard one ship saw that flames from the huge vessel threatened a repair ship alongside. He ran through the blaze and single-handedly slashed the lines holding the two ships together. Freed, the smaller craft drew clear. Only in the final moments, when remaining aboard appeared utterly hopeless, would men leave their ships. Then they went reluctantly. Once ashore, instead of finding some dry place to recuperate from their terrific pounding, they pitched emergency quarters as near their vessels as possible. And with portable guns they continued to fight; later they stood guard at these same camps as repair operations began on their ships, setting regular ship-board watches.

LIKE all treacherous attacks, the bombing of Pearl Harbor by the Japanese caught certain vessels of the fleet under periodic overhaul. While in this condition of repair, such ships were not able to utilize their offensive powers to the greatest effectiveness. These ships, therefore, turned to with a will at many useful purposes. One ship rescued with its boats hundreds of survivors thrown into the water by the force of explosions; meanwhile the surface of the water was becoming a raging inferno from burning oil. Other ships sent their repair parties to help the fighting ships to keep afloat. Others sent munition parties to maintain the flow of powder and shells to the guns. Without doubt the whole spectacle was the greatest spontaneous exhibition of cooperation, determination and courage that the American Navy has been called upon to make. The crew of one ship followed it around on its outside as it capsized, firing their guns until they were under water. Those same men stood on the dock and cheered as one of the more fortunate ships cleared the harbor and passed by, en route after the Japanese. Of all the accounts submitted on that memorable day, the record shows a continual demonstration of courage, bravery and fearlessness of which the American Nation may well be proud.

41 Jap Planes Downed, Three Subs Taken or Sunk; Direct Bomb Hit Finished 25-Year-Old Battleship; Secretary Lauds Valor of Men

President Will Probe Lack of Preparedness

CONGRESS LEADERS to confer today with Secretary Knox on whether they should investigate Pearl Harbor attack. Page 2.

HISTORY OF RELATIONS between United States and Japan, as detailed by President Roosevelt. Page 14.

AMERICA FIGHTS to preserve the Bill of Rights, declares President Roosevelt. Page 9.

Armed Services Caught Off Guard

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Japan's surprise attack on Hawaii caught American defense forces off guard, destroyed the battleship Arizona and five lesser warships, but failed completely in its objective—a knock-out of United States defenses before war began.

These were the highlights of Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox's report on the stab-in-the-back Japanese raid on Pearl Harbor a week ago Sunday, made public yesterday.

Knox said the Army and Navy "were not on the alert" against the surprise attack. A formal board of inquiry will be immediately appointed by President Roosevelt to investigate the affair, he stated.

Japanese known losses were put at three submarines and 41 planes. Besides the six American warships destroyed, others received minor and a few more serious damage.

"The entire balance of the Pacific fleet," Knox added grimly, "are uninjured and are all at sea seeking contact with the enemy."

Knox's report, prepared following a flying trip to Hawaii for a personal inspection of the damage done, listed American losses as follows:

Ninety-one officers and 2008 enlisted men of the Navy killed; 20 officers and 636 men wounded. Army and civilian dead totaled 218, bringing the death toll to nearly double the first announced estimate.

Lucky Bomb Hit

The 25-year-old battleship Arizona, blown up by a "lucky" bomb-hit down its smokestack.

Three 1500-ton destroyers completed in 1936-37, the Cassin, the Downes and the Shaw.

The old target ship Utah, a former battleship which had been demilitarized and was used as an anti-aircraft gunnery training ship.

The mine-layer Ogiala, a former Fall River Line passenger ship converted by the Navy in World War 1.

"Severe" losses in both Army and Navy planes. Replacements," it was added, "have arrived or are on their way."

Some of the damaged ships have been repaired and are already at sea, Knox declared. Others will take longer to repair, "from a week to several months," he said.

The Navy Secretary included in the last category the battleship Oklahoma, which capsized and was considered lost. The 25-year-old dreadnaught "can be righted and repaired," he stated.

Docks, Tanks Undamaged

The report, described by its author as "extremely gratifying," also contained the cheering news that none of the docks or oil storage tanks at Pearl Harbor was damaged. Only some hangars at the Ford Island Naval Air Station, now being repaired, were hit, Knox said.

Fifth column activity by Japanese in Hawaii played an important part in the effectiveness of the attack, the Navy chief stated.

"It was the most effective fifth column work of the war, with the

See, KNOX, Page 4, Column 1.

Congress Votes 10 Billions For War Chest

Clears Way to Expand Navy, Grant President Extraordinary Powers

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

Congress last night sped the first big war money bill to the President—$10,077,077,003 for more guns, planes and munitions—while committees cleared the way for an increase in the Navy and extraordinary Presidential war powers.

The vast supplemental defense measure, implementing equipment for a two-million-man Army, hurdled a conference disagreement and was hurried to the White House after an eleventh-hour row over a deleted Senate provision for extra clerks had threatened delay.

Two other "must" war measures were routed to the floor by committees working in record haste.

1. The House Judiciary Committee approved and the Rules Committee voted clearance to revival and extension of Woodrow Wilson's vast war powers—authority for the President to reorganize Government functions for defense, censor outgoing communications to foreign countries, and far-reaching controls over alien property and transactions.

2. The House Naval Affairs Committee approved and Chairman Vinson will call up in the House today a bill authorizing a 150,000-ton expansion in the fleet. A proposed 900,000-ton increase was trimmed to a figure naval constructors have facilities to handle.

The Senate meanwhile passed and the House Naval Committee will consider today authorization for a 310-million-dollar expansion in naval shore facilities, money for which was anticipated in the big appropriation bill passed yesterday.

The bill carries funds for an increase in training facilities, a 75-million-dollar expansion for overseas operating bases, $29,750,000 for temporary aviation facilities, 12 million dollars for emergency hospital expansion and two million dollars for extension of radio facilities.

The huge war appropriation bill authorized a 500 million dollar in-

See CONGRESS, Page 4, Column 3.

Davis Appointed Labor Moderator

William H. Davis, chairman of the Defense Mediation Board, was chosen by President Roosevelt yesterday to be moderator, or public member, of the labor-industry conference called for tomorrow to seek a voluntary method of settling disputes in defense industries.

Senator Elbert D. Thomas, of Utah, chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, was named associate moderator.

(Story On Page 2.)

Today's Index

Amusements	26
Bridge	33
Clubs	20
Columnists	19
Crossword Puzzle	26
Death Notices	24
Editorials	12
Federal Diary	25
Financial	31, 32
Legal Record	33
Leonard Lyons	29
Mary Haworth's Mail	21
Picture Page	14
Radio	26
Society	22
Shirley Povich	28
The President's Day	2
Day in Congress	2
Vital Statistics	27
What's Going On and Where	33
Weather Detail	33
Women's Page	21

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Vinson, Walsh to See Knox Today on Pearl Harbor Probe

Congressmen Encouraged By Report

Chairman Carl Vinson (Democrat), of Georgia, of the House Naval Affairs Committee, announced yesterday that he and Chairman David I. Walsh (Democrat), of Massachusetts, of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee will meet with Secretary of the Navy Knox at 11:30 a. m. today to determine what steps Congress should take in the investigation of the Pearl Harbor attack.

"We'll talk it over, then decide what we're going to do about it," Vinson said.

He assured his colleagues that "we'll get to the bottom of it."

Vinson and other House members, generally encouraged by the Knox report, were pleased the Secretary admitted bluntly the Navy was not on the alert.

Representative John D. Dingell (Democrat), of Michigan, who demanded court-martial of high Navy officers the day after the Pearl Harbor attack, told the House "My deductions of dereliction are confirmed."

He said he was dropping his demand for a court-martial because "I'm satisfied that the Navy will go to the bottom of this and I hope the Army will do the same."

Senator Connally of Texas, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, called for a thorough investigation of the leadership at Hawaii.

"The statement of the Secretary of the Navy," he said, "that neither the Army nor the Navy were on the alert at Hawaii when it was attacked by the Japanese is amazing. It is astounding. It is almost unbelievable. The Navy of John Paul Jones and of Dewey must wear crepe. The old Army must carry an armband. While the report as to destruction of naval craft is not as bad as first reports, the loss of life is staggering.

"The Naval commander and Army general should be vigorously investigated. Their's is a responsibility, and it ought to be determined whether either or both are inefficient or criminally negligible. They must be one or the other.

"I have awlays been a big-Navy man. I have always supported the strongest possible Navy. I have always wanted the most powerful Navy in the world. I am pained and grieved at its seeming failure of its high duty."

Majority Leader McCormack of the House commended Secretary Knox for his personal courage in flying to Hawaii to make the investigation.

Senator Edwin C. Johnson (Democrat), Colorado, said he believed Congress should keep out of any investigation.

"I think an investigation by the Commander in Chief is all that is required," he said. "Congress ought to keep out of it."

Senator Van Nuys (Democrat), of Indiana, expressed belief "a Presidential investigation should be made."

THE U. S. S. OKLAHOMA WHICH CAPSIZED AT PEARL HARBOR BUT WHICH CAN BE SALVAGED

Army Air Chief Is Named for Higher Rank

President Roosevelt yesterday nominated Maj. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Forces, for temporary promotion to the rank of lieutenant general.

General Arnold's name topped a list of 15 Army officers whose names were sent to the Senate for approval of advancement as general officers.

Two officers whose homes are in the District were advanced.

Brig. Gen. Horace H. Fuller, commander of the Forty-first Infantry Division, Fort Lewis, Wash., whose usual residence was listed as Washington, D. C., was given the temporary rank of major general.

Col. Roy C. Heflebower, of Washington, D. C., now at the Medical Corps Replacement Training Center at Camp Barkley, Tex., became a temporary brigadier general.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt, former Governor General of the Philippines and son of the former President, was approved for promotion to brigadier general.

Officials said the promotions were due to the war emergency.

Brig. Gen. Harry K. Rutherford, of Washington, N. Y., on duty in the office of Secretary Robert P. Patterson, was made a major general.

Those nominated for advancement to the temporary rank of brigadier general included:

Col. William R. Arnold, chief of chaplains; Col. Charles C. Curtis, Coast Artillery Corps, National Guard, commander of the Thirty-third Antiaircraft Brigade, Camp Hulen, Tex.; Col. Robert W. Crawford, Engineers, now serving with the General Staff war planes division; Col. Benjamin C. Lockwood, jr., of Detroit, commanding the Sixty-ninth Infantry Brigade, Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark.; Col. Frederick Gilbreath, commanding the San Francisco port of embarkation, Fort Mason, Calif.

Col. Walter M. Robertson, a native of Nelson County, Va., commanding the Ninth Infantry at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Col. John Mather, now at Watertown, Mass., arsenal; Lieut. Col. William S. Rumbough, of the Signal Corps replacement training center at Camp Crowder, Mo.; Col. Carl A. Batehr, commanding the Seventy-first Field Artillery Brigade at Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.; Lieut. Col. Edward H. Brooks, assigned to headquarters of the Armored Force at Fort Knox, Ky.

The President also nominated Lieut. Col. Henry J. Reilly, of Winnetka, Ill., and Forest Hills, N. Y., to be a brigadier general in the Reserves.

A.F.L. Proposes No-Strike Policy

The executive council of the American Federation of Labor proposed yesterday that a "no strike" policy be applied in defense industries for the war's duration "exept where mediatoin, conciliation or arbitration is refused by employers."

At the same time the council asked that the standard 40-hour work week be "maintained and protected as a basis for wages paid and the standard rule for overtime pay religiously observed."

Meeting here to map a war policy, the council unanimously adopted a declaratoin assuring the Nation "that labor is ready and willing to render exalted service" and vowing "a solemn and unchangeable determination that Japan and her allies must be defeated at any cost."

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon.

Committees: Truman Committee, on defense contract commissions, wtih Thomas Corcoran as witness; Banking and Currency, to hear Herbert Hoover on price control.

House

Meets at noon.

Committees: Naval Affairs, on naval shore establishments bill: Appropriations subcommittee on Treasury-Postoffice and independent offices bills.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Met at noon.

Completed Congressional action on $10,077,977,004 supplemental defense appropriation bill.

Received President's message on background of Japanese war.

Completed Congressional action on bill providing study of conditions in anthracite area.

Heard Senator Johnson of California urge preservation of Constitutional guarantees.

Approved bill authorizing $310,000,000 for emergency construction at Navy shore stations.

Received report on Lend-Lease aid.

Approved resolution expressing Senate belief that defense industries should go on 24-hour day.

Completed Congressional action on bill regulating manufacture and distribution of explosives.

Recessed at 6:40 p. m.

House

Met at noon.

Approved conference report on $10,077,077.00 supplemental defense appropriation bill.

Approved bill requiring "dual nationals" in Government civil or military service to renounce foreign citizenship.

Passed bill permitting death penalty in certain sabotage cases.

Adjourned at 5:07 p. m.

The President's Day

By International News Service

BANS: On finishing his customary reading of the marching orders to his staff, the President heard from them that from "here on in" Mr. Roosevelt must obey a rather lengthy list of don'ts proclaimed by the Secret Service men who are responsible for his protection. Long a believer in a President's inalienable right to come and go without the company of wary-eyed armed guards, Mr. Roosevelt must now submit to the Secret Service's rigid rules of Presidential conduct.

BILL OF RIGHTS: While waiting for Secretary of Navy Knox to arrive for a continuance of the report on Hawaii started around 10 Sunday night, the President put final polishing touches on his Bill of Rights speech commemorating the 150th anniversary of the rights bill.

"IN HORROR AND IN DISGUST": Delivered to the Capitol was the President's strong-worded, leanly written chronological report of Japanese-American relations up to the time of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

AMERICANS AT BAY: Shortly before 10:30 a. m., Secretary Knox stalked up the White House steps and into the oval room study to continue his eye-witness report of flaming courage and American bravery under shellfire and bursting bombs in Hawaii.

MAN WANTED?: In for lunch and a chat at the President's invitation came big, rumpled Wendell Willkie, 1940 Republican standard bearer. Any conversation on official posts for Mr. Roosevelt's former political enemy was kept well buried.

"MODERATOR: Scotching rumors that Willkie would serve as moderator of the antistrike conference of industry and labor, the President announced William H. Davis, National Defense Mediation Board chairman, would get the post, assisted by Senator Elbert D. Thomas as associate-moderator.

BURGEONING BUDGET: Liaisonman Wayne Coy and Budgeter Harold D. Smith came in for ground-breaking on the multi-million-dollar budget for the "victory program" which will stagger Congress shortly after the first of the New Year.

PRESIDENTIAL SELECTION: Secretary Knox returned for another conference with the Commander in Chief at 4, on whether or not the Navy had its foot off base when the Pacific attack came. The Secretary of Navy will submit a list of names and the President said he would immediately select a board of inquiry from them to sit in judgment on the Pacific debacle.

HOPE: Almost lost in the shuffle of other voluminous and revealing documents was the third lend-lease report which was sent up to Congress.

Bomb Blasts Paris Cafe

Vichy, Dec. 15 (U.P.)—A dynamite bomb exploded with terrific force today in a Paris restaurant requisitioned by German occupation troops in one of two new acts of terrorism carried out in spite of the fact 100 Frenchmen are awaiting execution for previous disorders.

There were no casualties in the restaurant, located on the Rue De La Victoire, but damage was said to be serious. The nature of the other act of violence was not disclosed.

Meanwhile, it was learned that the execution of 100 alleged French "Jews and Communists," ordered two days ago by Gen. Otto von Stulpnagel, the German commandant, had not been carried out. The Vichy regime issued a communique yesterday complaining that the penalty was too severe.

Earthquake in Italy

Copyright by New York Times

Bern, Dec. 15.—A violent earthquake was reported early today in the southern end of Italy, according to a Rome dispatch. The towns of Taranto, Potenza and Bari were principally affected, but according to the latest information no one was hurt and only slight material damage was done.

GIVE AN ENGLISH OR SCOTCH
SWEATER

THESE sweaters from such makers as Allen-Solly, Wallace Scott and Jaeger from Scotland and England are shown in wools, Alpacas, Camels Hair and Cashmeres. Styles are pullovers, and Cardigans with sleeves and sleeveless with V or round neck.

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Car Care

By Ed Carl

The "Short Stop" and the "Foul Line"

At 40 miles an hour on wet asphalt, 83 feet is your best stopping distance with new tires and perfect brakes. That means approaching dangerous crowded downtown crossings at 20 mile gait, a wet surface stop is par at 40 feet! Failure to give pedestrian right-of-way can be due to slick tires or brake-slip — but crossing THAT "foul line" costs $10 to $100 traffic fine. Get set for the fast stop with Call Carl traction-tread Firestone tires and a Call Carl brake relining. Use the facilities of Washington's "Little Detroit" nearest you—Brightwood—at Georgia Avenue and Peabody Street; Northeast—at 604 Rhode Island Avenue; Downtown—at 614 H Street N.W.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the Security Savings and Commercial Bank of Washington, D. C., for the election of directors and such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the banking house TUESDAY, January 13, 1942, at 10 o'clock a. m. Books for the transfer of stock will be closed from December 23, 1941, to January 14th, 1942. J. H. BEALL, Assistant Secretary. 16,23,30,Jan7

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE annual meeting of the Stockholders of the American Security & Trust Company for the election of directors for the ensuing year and the presentation of the annual report of the President and the transaction of such other business as will properly come before them will be held at the office of the company at Fifteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue in the City of Washington, District of Columbia, on Tuesday, January 20, 1942, at twelve noon, and the polls will be open until twelve-thirty P. M. Due to this meeting, the transfer books will be closed from January 11th to 20th, 1942, both days inclusive. CORCORAN THOM, President. FREDERICK P. H. SIDDONS, Secretary. 15,16,17

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the Munsey Trust Company, Washington, D. C., will be held at its office in the Munsey Building on Tuesday, January 20, 1942, at 11 A. M. for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. Polls open from 11 A. M. until 12 noon. A. J. BYRNE, Secretary. 13,16,17

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Just a picture of contentment
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2.
Meet up with Bessie Bluebird,
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She's hanging wreaths of holly
All around her little house!

3.
What makes them both so chipper?
It isn't hard to guess.
Their marriage is a blend of all
That makes for happiness!

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Has won this whiskey fame!

4. Yes, CALVERT is a mating of everything that's swell—
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Why, man, you'll bring more happiness than all the Bluebirds living
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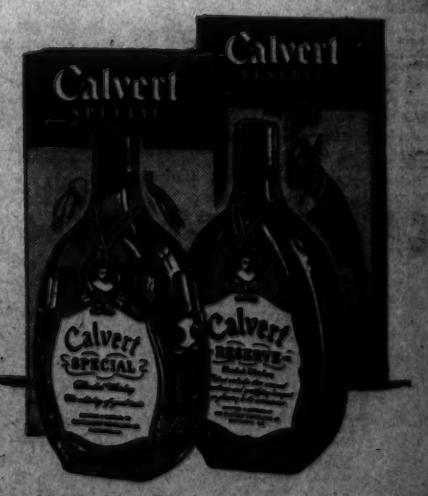

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Japanese Fearful of Huge Red Air Force in Siberia, Experts Here Believe

Only 700 Miles From Tokyo And Big Ports

Japanese naval circles are becoming increasingly fearful of a possible Russian bombing attack upon northern Japanese bases, it was learned yesterday.

The Russians have an up-to-the-minute air force of 1500 planes poised at their new airfields around Vladivostok, and within easy bombing range of Japan's principal naval bases in Manchukuo and on Hokkaido and Honshu islands, it was said.

Japanese fears have been increased now that the Russian Army has taken the offensive in the western front against the Nazis. For the Russians, after six months of fighting, have now gained air superiority over Marshal Goering's vaunted Luftwaffe in that area, Washington military experts asserted. These fast bombers and fighters which have rolled back the Nazi invaders on the Moscow and the Rostov front may now be transferred to the Far East for a blow against Japan, it was pointed out.

Tokyo in Bombing Range

The new Russian Far Eastern airfields on which this modern air force may be based are all within 700 miles of Japan's capital and principal industrial city of Tokyo and Japan's biggest port at Yokohama. The Russian bombers are only about 480 miles from Kyojun and Hakodate, Japanese bases in Manchukuo and on Hokkaido Island, guarding the Japanese trade routes across the Sea of Japan.

All the Russian bombers comprising the Far Eastern force have an effective bombing radius of well over 900 miles, air experts pointed out. Virtually the entire flight of the Russian bombers from Vladivostok to the Japanese naval bases would be over water, and thus free from antiaircraft fire except from naval vessels. At the present time, it is believed, the Japanese have very few defending planes in this northern sector, having drawn them off for their offensive in the South Pacific.

Some of Russia's new four-motored bombing planes which are known to be in the Far East have a bomb load of 4000 pounds. The damage which these heavy bombers could do to the Japanese navy's supply and maintenance bases could be crippling, experts believed. These Russian planes could also attack the heavy industrial centers of Japan located on Honshu Island, which are furnishing the bulk of the Japanese war material.

Forces Self-Sufficient

The threat of this situation to Japan's war machine may be one of the subjects discussed at yesterday's meeting of Facist and German diplomatic and military representatives at Berlin, it was thought in Washington.

It was stressed in Washington military circles that the Russian Far Eastern forces have been made entirely self-sufficient through Russian industrialization of this area in recent years. Aircraft factories have been built by the Russians, and are turning out an increasing number of planes of all types. The industrial cities of Komsomolsk and Khaborovsk have been producing vast supplies of war material, which have been stored up by the Red forces for just such a contingency as an assault upon Japan's encroaching imperialism.

Nazis Seize Paris' Bronze Memorials

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, Dec. 15.—Parisians fear the Eiffel Tower, the Vendome Column and hundreds of other historic monuments may be reduced to scrap for the German war machine, the Daily Mail's Madrid correspondent said today.

Paris, he said, is ringing with the blows of sledge hammers, which, under German orders, are destroying all bronze monuments to help to make up for the shortage of raw materials caused by the losses of the Russian campaign.

District Heroes

Three Known Here Among Navy's Dead

Three former residents of the District area have been killed in action in the Pacific, according to notifications received here yesterday from the Navy Department.

They are:

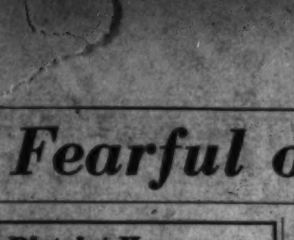
Lieut. Albert Eugene Gates, jr., U. S. N., 32-year-old former Eastern High School athlete.

Robert E. Arnott, of Silver Spring, Md., 21, second class pharmacist's mate;

Ensign George Anderson Wolfe, U. S. N. Reserves, graduate of Georgetown University School of Foreign Service in 1939.

Two Died at Hawaii

Lieut. Gates died in the Philippines. The other two were killed during the attack upon Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.



GATES ARNOTT

Lieut. Gates was the son of Albert E. Gates, sr., retired employe of the Washington Naval Yard, and Mrs. Mabel Gates. The couple live at 5406 Earlston Drive, Westgate, Md., with their daughter, Mrs. Ernest A. Hough, who was notified of the lieutenant's death by the Navy.

Lieut. Gates was graduated from Eastern High School in 1926 and from Annapolis in 1932. He served as an instructor in navigation there prior to his assignment to sea duty.

Arnott, a native of Seattle, Wash., married the former Miss Loretta Houser, of 612 Gist Avenue, Silver Spring, last May 27. Childhood sweethearts in Seattle, the pair had not seen each other for five years until they met accidentally here in 1940.

"So Proud of Him"

Yesterday, while talking to a Post reporter, she received a Christmas card from her husband. Starting to cry, she shaid that she had always felt "nothing would ever happen to Bob."

"I am so proud of him," she said.

Georgetown University officials who received word of Wolfe's death yesterday said they believed he was the first casualty among Georgetown alumni. Before coming to Georgetown in 1937, Wolfe attended Notre Dame University.

After graduation, he worked as an accountant in Hollidaysburg, Pa. Last year, he attended a special training course at Annapolis, after which he was assigned to Pearl Harbor as a supply officer.

Mitchell Becomes Labor Minister of Canada

Ottawa, Dec. 15 (U.P.)—Humphrey Mitchell, chairman of the National War Labor Board, today succeeded Norman A. McLarty as minister of labor.

McLarty will take over the portfolio of secretary of state, Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King announced. Pierre F. Casgrain, present secretary of state, has been appointed a judge of the superior court of Quebec.

Japanese Told To Prepare For Long War

Tokyo, Dec. 15 (Official radio received by Associated Press).—Japanese siege guns throwing shells directly into Hongkong island are knocking down its defenses one by one, Japanese war dispatches said today.

The Domei news agency predicted the fall of that British crown colony was but a matter of days.

In the Philippines, on the eastern side of Japan's strategic land and water salient of the Southern Seas, the army declared its troops on Luzon were advancing according to a plan which was "crushing enemy resistance at every point."

A warning against "the lurking danger of enemy submarines" off Japan's coasts and against raiding planes was sounded by a joint army and navy communique.

The people were told to "prepare for a protracted war wherein hostile submarines and aircraft bombing will play a role." The communique said land and sea defenses were ready.

Japanese lookouts, hidden in captured Kowloon just across the mile-wide stretch of water which separates the Chinese mainland from Hongkong, were able to gaze directly into the streets of Victoria, heaviest populated part of the island, said war dispatches.

The observers were said to have directed an all-day shelling of the British island's defenses yesterday, while bombardment squadrons aloft poured an almost continuous punishment upon the defenders.

The shelling then was renewed on the eastern side of the island.

5000 Defend Island

(Hongkong Island, of 32 square miles area, stretches east and west for about 11 miles and is 2 to 5 miles wide. Victoria extends along the narrow strait for about 5 miles. The civil population of the island in 1939 was about 460,000. In recent years another 750,000 refugees have crowded into the entire colony.)

The Japanese said Indian prisoners told them only about 5000 troops were defending the island.

Forty United States bombers and fighters were destroyed on the ground and three other planes set afire in Japanese raids on central Luzon Island in the Philippines Saturday and barracks at United States headquarters at Baguio and at Tarlac were destroyed, imperial headquarters said in a communique.

Huge fires from hangars and oil stoves were said to have been observed.

In the drive through Malaya toward Singapore capture of a strategic point on the east coast was announced.

Army bombers in a lightning mass attack upon Nanning, army base in China's southern province of Kwangsi, inflicted heavy damage, Domei reported.

British in Hongkong Braced for Siege

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 15.—Britain admittedly was withdrawing her forces tonight from Kowloon, the mainland section of Hongkong, apparently to bolster the island part of the colony against an expected assault across its mile-wide water barrier.

Advices from Hongkong said imperial forces on the peninsula, in the face of preponderant Japanese strength, had begun a methodical withdrawal which still was in progress.

A Reuters dispatch from Singapore indicated this maneuver had been completed, saying Kowloon unquestionably was in Japanese hands, and a later Singapore communique declared there was no further news from the Hongkong Front.

An earlier Singapore communique had reported a heavy artillery duel. Other British reports said that light guns were hammering at the Japanese but the colony's biggest cannon probably were mounted to resist sea attack and could not be used effectively against Kowloon.

Despite this and a hard pounding of the colony by Japanese air forces during the past two days, there was nothing in the British dispatches to support optimistic Tokyo reports that its defenses were crumbling and its fall was merely a matter of days.

(Hongkong, strongly reinforced in recent months to face this threat, already had rejected a Japanese ultimatum which, according to a German broadcast today, was delivered Saturday morning and expired Saturday afternoon.

Japs 4 Miles Off

A British broadcast, heard by C. H. S. in New York, acknowledged that Japanese artillery probably was emplaced on Kowloon Heights within 4 miles of Hongkong and that civilians on the island might be evacuated, but it would be defended to the last.

(The broadcast pictured Hongkong as well protected by a honeycomb of shelters under "The Peak," its steeply-rising, gun-encrusted backbone, and by specially trained imperial forces ready behind barbed wire, land mines and sharp bamboo spikes to resist any landing attempt.)

Some British sources watched intently for development of a Chinese relief expedition attacking the rear and flanks of the Japanese, but there was no indication so far that it could divert the invaders' main forces facing Hongkong.

There was no information here beyond Chungking reports that a heavy Chinese onslaught was in full swing against the Japanese in the vicinity of Tamshui, about 28 miles north of Hongkong's mainland frontier, and that many Japanese positions had been destroyed there.

Although these indicated a major operation with Gen. Tsai Ting-kia, the Cantonese general who defended Shanghai against the Japanese in 1932, as one of its commanders, some British observers suggested it was more of a guerrilla and sabotage attack.

Veteran Disowns Japanese Sword

Post Staff Photo

VICTOR E. DEVEREAUX

"I Was Going to Break It Into a Thousand Pieces . . ."

Axis Bigwigs Hold Berlin War Council

Berlin, Dec. 15 (Official radio received by (AP)).—Representatives of Germany, Italy and Japan met today in a special conference which a German communique said was "summoned for the purpose of discussing new and important tasks resulting from the common war against the Anglo-Saxon powers."

German Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop reviewed the situation created by the widened sphere of the war and declared that the closest cooperation between the three big Axis powers was necessary.

Field Marshal Gen. Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the German high command, welcomed Japan's armed forces as new comrades in arms.

Italian Ambassador Dino Alfieri and Japanese Ambassador Gen. Hiroshi Oshima emphasized their governments' accord with the views of the Nazi government.

Detailed plans then were agreed upon for continuation and extension of Axis cooperation.

Also present at the conference were Grand Admiral Erich Raeder, chief of the German navy, and Field Marshal Gen. Erhard Milch, state secretary of the air force.

Old Glory to Fly Even as a Target

Manila, Dec. 15 (AP).—Old Glory will still fly from the Far Eastern Army headquarters no matter how much the flag serves as a target to Japanese airmen who might wish to destroy the headquarters personnel.

To the suggestion of an officer that the American flag on the headquarters might serve as a guide to enemy airmen Lieut. Gen. Douglas MacArthur said with a smile:

"Take every other normal precaution for protection of the headquarters but let's keep the flag flying."

Concordancia Party Wins Argentine Province

Buenos Aires, Dec. 15 (AP).—The Concordancia Party, which includes Conservatives supporting Acting President Ramon Castillo's national administration, today won the San Juan provincial elections with 21,896 votes, or 7000 more than the Bloquistas, who finished second in the four-party race.

Held Fire Till Foe Was Near, Colonel Says

MANILA, from Page 1.

yond the horizon. Since then the enemy has attempted to land but each time he has been frustrated."

The correspondent reported that when the colonel promised to fight to the last man "he was merely voicing the sentiments of men of all ranks whom I interviewed." The colonel was said to be convinced that the Japanese would never gain a foothold on his sector.

Meanwhile, there were reports from Dagupan, 10 miles east of Lingayen, that three more Japanese planes were shot down today, two by antiaircraft guns and one by an American pursuit plane pilot who charged into the three invading planes single-handed.

The Philippine defenders struck back defiantly at two more packs of Japanese air raiders and penned up three Japanese invasion forces in small pockets near the coast.

An Army communique this (Tuesday) morning said the big Olangapo naval base on Luzon Island was bombed at 6:45 a. m. for the second time in the war, but that the attack apparently was a light one.

[The C. B. S. short wave listening post at Hollywood last night heard the Tokyo radio broadcast an imperial Japanese command communique which said:

["The Japanese army and navy completely occupied Guam December 12 after successful mopping up operations."—Editor's Note.]

Japanese Held At Three Points

By R. P. Cronin, Jr.
Associated Press Staff Writer

Manila, Dec. 15.—Japanese raiders again bombed the Nichols Airfield area here today at United States airmen and ground troops apparently were holding the Japanese invasion forces at three widely separated coastal points in Luzon.

Army headquarters announced that its bombers heavily damaged two Japanese transports yesterday off Legaspi, 250 miles southeast of Manila, to check a Japanese reinforcement attempt.

Unofficial reports said that Japanese troops who gained a foothold at Vigan on the western Luzon coast 200 miles north of Manila, had sent out patrols during the weekend, but there was no mention of Japanese activities in northernmost Luzon, the third foothold retained by the Japanese.

A communique said that Japanese activities today were confined entirely to the air.

"Let's keep the flag flying," Lieut. Gen. Douglas MacArthur told an officer who suggested that the flag atop headquarters might guide Japanese bombers.

As the Philippine population settled down to war after the first week's excitement diminished, a summary of United States official reports shows that at least 40 Japanese planes have been destroyed, four Japanese transports and the 29,000-ton battleship Haruna have been sunk, and a battleship of the Kongo class and five more transports have been damaged.

A Philippine division also was credited with smashing a Japanese landing force at Lingayen, 100 miles northwest of Manila.

The drive against Fifth Columnists continued with the seizure of two Japanese said to have been found with home-made bombs and dozens of maps.

[In the roundup of suspected fifth columnists by the military and the constabulary, the International News Service said special attention was given to members of the pro-Japanese Ganap secret society, formerly known as the Sakdalistas. The latter have been blamed for placing the signal lights for Japanese airmen seen several times last week.

[Benigno Ramos, their leader, has been in jail for some time, and his brother and nephew have been arrested, the constabulary announced today. In addition to hundreds of Japanese nationals, more than 100 Sakdalistas and German and Italian nationals now are in custody.—Editor's Note.]

Charles Forster, head of the Red Cross in the Philippines, cabled to Washington for more funds and workers, as all hospitals are jammed to capacity. However, the morale of the people was high.

Japanese propaganda continued to flow from the Tokyo radio toward these islands without any noticeable effect on the people.

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Egg Size, $10.50; Stove, $10.75; Nut, $10.75; Pea, $9.25; Special Stove (half Stove and Pea), $10.00.
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Low ash, highest grade bituminous, Egg Size, $11.75; Stove, $11.50; Nut, $10.50; Pea, $9.50.
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Arizona, Five Lesser Ships Lost At Pearl Harbor, Knox Says

KNOX, from Page 1.

possible exception of Norway," he said.

The Japanese submarines bagged by defending forces included two "two-man U-boats" which evidently operated from nearby "mother ships." One was sunk and the other captured, Knox said. The other submersible, of normal type, was sunk.

The Navy chief said flatly that "the United States services were not on the alert against the surprise air attack on Hawaii." (The phrase "on the alert" has a specialized significance in the Army and Navy, meaning that certain measures have been taken and units are ready for action.)

"This fact," Knox added, "calls for a formal investigation which will be initiated immediately by the President.

"Further action is, of course, dependent on the facts and recommendations made by this investigating board. We are all entitled to know it if (a) there was any error of judgment which contributed to the surprise, (b) if there was any dereliction of duty prior to the attack."

There were indications that the investigating body may include civilians as well as ranking Army and Navy officers.

Knox left no doubt that although someone may be to blame for being caught off guard, the conduct of the Hawaiian defenders in the battle that followed cannot be praised too highly.

Determination, Courage

"After the attack the defense by both services was conducted skillfully and bravely," he stated. "The whole spectacle was the greatest spontaneous exhibition of cooperation, determination and courage that the American Navy has been called upon to make."

The Navy Secretary told of many individual cases of outstanding courage and resourcefulness in the battle. A dying battleship captain, his stomach laid completely open by a shrapnel burst, continuing to direct the fight. A recruit seaman jumped to a machine gun and blasted an attacking plane without waiting for orders in the first moment of the attack. An officer, ill in the hospital, ran from his sick bed and fought with "gallantry and zeal."

Knox did not identify by name any of the men mentioned in his description of the many heroic actions. Individual citations will come later, he stated.

Boilers, Magazine Exploded

Secretary Knox revealed that the Arizona was destroyed " by the explosion of first its boilers and then its forward magazine due to a bomb which was said to have literally passed through the smokestack."

The vessel, like the capsized Oklahoma, displaced 32,600 tons. Both were completed in 1916 and rebuilt between 1929 and 1931. The Arizona mounted 12 14-inch guns and the Oklahoma ten such weapons.

"The essential fact," Knox declared in his report, "is that the Japanese purpose was to knock out the United States before the war began.

"This was made apparent by the deception practiced, by the preparations which had gone on for many weeks before the attack, and the attacks themselves which were made simultaneously throughout the Pacific.

"In this purpose the Japanese failed."

Questioned by reporters, Secretary Knox said an aerial dawn patrol had been sent out that morning as usual but had not detected the enemy's approach. He said it was not the custom to patrol at night as it was impossible for the aircraft to see anything.

No Warning by Patrol

"It would have taken 300 patrol planes to have covered the ocean areas around Hawaii," he said in explaining why the dawn patrol had not given warning of the attack. "And we didn't have anywhere near that number of such planes."

A reporter asked about the radio detector gear which has been put into use during the war to warn of approaching airplanes.

"That's an Army function," Knox answered.

Discussing the role that fifth column activity played in the success of the raid, the Navy chief said the Japanese seemed to have "perfect information" as to the disposition of the fleet and location of other targets.

Prior measures taken against persons of Japanese birth or descent to prevent just such data becoming known evidently "were too generous," Knox said. Fifth columnists on the island apparently used a secret radio to aid Japan, he indicated.

He said some 150 to 300 Japanese planes made the attack, supported by submarines. Some of the latter were normal size submersibles and others the two-man craft with a range of not over 300 miles.

Most of the attacking planes, Knox said, were carrier-based. No land-based bombers were believed to have been used, and "as far as could be seen" only single-engined craft participated, he stated.

There were no "secret" or "new" weapons used in the attack, Knox made plain, but he declared he couldn't confirm or deny reports that "suicide squadrons" were used.

"One man told me a Jap aviator flew directly into a hangar at Hickam Field," Knox said. "But we don't know definitely about this."

The Secretary denied that the Navy had had warning that such an attack was to be expected, as had been reported. He also denied reports that the fleet had been caught in Pearl Harbor without steam up.

Asked why American planes had not trailed the Japanese planes back to their carriers, Knox said that "quite naturally" the enemy craft flew off in all directions. Moreover, he added, there were few defending planes in the air.

"Most of the Army planes were destroyed on the ground," he stated.

Congress Votes 10 Billion for War

CONGRESS, from Page 1.

crease in naval plane construction, provided $1,556,496,000 in lend-lease appropriations and stepped up all along the line War Department authorizations for critical supplies.

Present restriction of 900,000 on the number of selectees in Army training at one time was lifted, and both the Navy and Marine Corps were voted authority to induct men into training from Selective Service rolls.

House Action Called "Insult"

Angered by House refusal to approve $216,000 to provide an executive assistant for each Senator, the Senate for more than an hour debated sending the measure back to conference, but finally yielded to the advice of its leaders and sped the measure on its way.

Terming the House action an "insult" to Senators unable to service their office routine, Senator Chandler (Democrat), of Kentucky, moved to insist on the Senate amendment. Senate Majority Leader Barkley and a dozen Senators on both sides of the aisle participated in the round table denunciation of the House.

Chandler withdrew his motion after Barkley and Senator McKellar (Democrat), of Tennessee, suggested the $216,000 be added to the next appropriation bill and that the Senate then fight it out with the House.

Senate Backs Down

But the Senate backed down on this and two other Senate changes refused by the House. These included authority for an investigation of freight rate differentials and limitation of the 25 million dollar office building program to the District proper.

Expansion of the Navy-building program by 150,000 tons instead of the 30 per cent increase originally projected meanwhile was approved by the House Naval Affairs Committee after Navy spokesmen testified this was all that could be immediately handled as a supplement to present construction.

Categories of ships built will be left to the Navy, but Chairman Vinson said that no battleships will be constructed under the new authorization. Existing Navy construction can proceed on advanced schedule and still complete about 75,000 tons of the new program in 1943, Vinson said.

While the House Rules Committee was granting clearance to the special White House war powers bill, the Senate Judiciary Committee was approving the same measure. Chairman Van Nuys said he will ask immediate Senate consideration.

Before the House Rules Committee, Chairman Sumners, of the House Judiciary Committee reviewed the legislation revitalizing World War provisions of the Overman Act and the Trading With the Enemy Act. Sumners said he "would hate to say what powers the President wouldn't have under the bill" but they were necessary because of the war.

The bill is slated for House action today.

As all war bills received a double-A priority, the House earlier picked up from its consent calendar, passed and sent to the Senate a bill providing a discretionary death penalty in sabotage cases which result in death or injury to any person, or place any other person in danger of death or injury. Only protest came from Miss Jeannette Rankin (Republican), of Montana, only member to vote against the war with Japan.

Japs Push 50 Miles On Singapore Rd.

SINGAPORE, from Page 1.

some 150 miles from the Thai border.

Fighting also was reported in Kelantan, the northeastern provincial area where Japanese troops landed a week ago at Kota Bharu. The province is east of Kedah on the other side of the peninsula.

A British army communique from Rangoon said the Japanese also were thrusting into lower Burma.

The war bulletin announced that "owing to pressure by Japanese forces our small garrison has withdrawn from Victoria Point according to plan after carrying uot the necessary demolitions."

Victoria Point is the southernmost tip of Burma.

An Aneta dispatch from Batavia, capital of Dutch Java, quoted an R. A. F. wing commander in Singapore as saying that "a pilot of a plane shot down by antiaircraft guns near Kota Bharu was a Nazi."

The airman also asserted that British pilots inflicted heavy losses on the Japanese troops landing on the east Malayan coast in sloops lowered from Japanese cruisers and destroyers.

The Dutch Commercial Air Lines announced a resumption of service between Batavia and Singapore, indicating confidence in the British position in Malaya.

Batavia had another brief air-raid alarm until a bomber flying toward the capital was identified.

Wake and Midway Isles Still Resist

COMMUNIQUE, from Page 1.

north and Legaspi on the southeastern tip, where Japanese have gained a foothold.

Continued resistance of Wake and Midway Islands carries into the second week the stubborn fight of small Marine Corps and Navy forces against Japanese attack by land, sea and air. United States armed forces were being aided by civilian workmen sent to the two islands to construct military facilities before the Japanese struck December 7.

Total Army losses in the air attack on Hawaii that day were put at 168 dead, 223 wounded and 26 missing in a War Department communique issued at 5 p. m. Of the dead, 11 were officers and 157 enlisted men; 10 officers and 213 men were wounded, and 1 officer and 25 men were missing.

The day's communiques follow:

Navy Communique No. 8

"A Norwegian motor ship was sunk while approaching the Hawaiian Isles. The crew was rescued by naval vessels. The Hawaiian area has otherwise been without incident.

"Recent enemy bombing in the Philippine theater has resulted in no damage to naval installations or ships.

"Heavy weather in the North Atlantic hampers naval operations there.

"Midway and Wake Islands continue to resist.

"The above is based on reports up until noon today.

Army Communique No. 10

1. "Philippine theater: Enemy air operations over the Islands of Luzon continue. Operations on grounds continuing in the north and northwest sections of Luzon and in the vicinity of Legaspi in southeastern Luzon.

2. There is nothing to report from other areas.

Army Communique No. 11

"Hawaii: Practically complete reports indicate the following casualties were sustained by the Army in the surprise attack by Japanese bombing planes on the Island of Oahu on Sunday, December 7:

"Officers:

"Killed in action or died from wounds, 11; wounded, 10; missing, 1.

"Enlisted men:

"Killed in action or died from wounds, 157; wounded, 213; missing, 25.

"There is nothing to report from other areas."

Lend-Lease Aid $1,202,000,000; Most of It Extended in Last 90 Days

By Douglas B. Cornell
Associated Press Staff Writer

Lend-lease aid—the tanks, planes, supplies and services pledged by America to help two-thirds of the world resist the Axis—totaled $1,202,000,000 through November 30 and that was only a start.

Submitting to Congress yesterday a cumulative report on the program since it got under way last March, President Roosevelt said that the United States must continue to supply Britain, Russia, China and some 30 more nations with weapons from "the arsenal of the democracies" even though America, too, now must fight.

"Too much is at stake in this greatest of all wars," h esaid, "for us to neglect peoples who are or may be attacked by our common enemies."

Congress has appropriated $12,985,000,000 for lend-lease purposes and up to the end of November $9,186,000,000 was allocated and $3,243,000,000 actually obligated.

Indicating that the program had accelerated greatly in the past 90 days, the report disclosed that 716 million dollars of the total aid of $1,202,000,000 was extended in this period. The rate of assistance was stepped up from a mere 19 million dollars last March to 283 million dollars for the single month of November.

With lend-lease funds, 292 merchant ships are being built, in addition to 707 under contract as part of the Maritime Commission's emergency program.

"We are now launching two ships every week," the report said. "By the middle of 1942 we will be launching two every day."

Ofg the $1,202,000,000 in total aid, the report showed that transfers of articles to foreign countries accounted for $723,000,000, but that exports aggregated only $398,000,000. It was explained that ships were not classified as exports, that some supplies were used in this country, as in pilot training programs, and that it was necessary to maintain some inventories at export points.

Also going to make up the $1,202,000,000 total were 140 million dollars in finished articles ready for transfer, 92 million dollars spent on articles in process of manufacture, 79 million dollars in serving and repairing combat and merchant ships, 92 million dollars in ship rental and charter, 73 million dollars in production facilities

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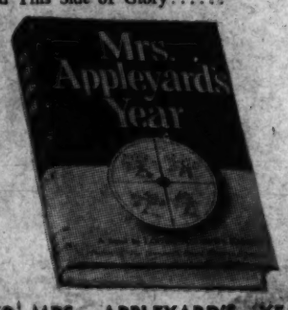

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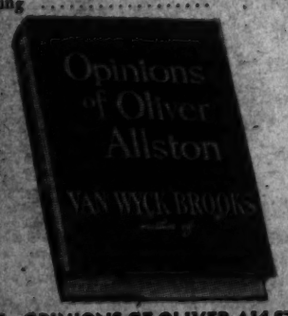

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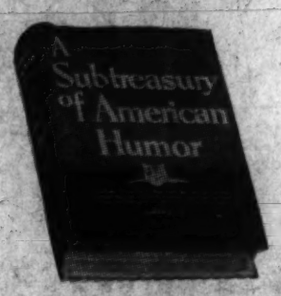

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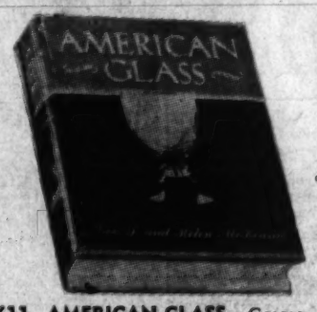

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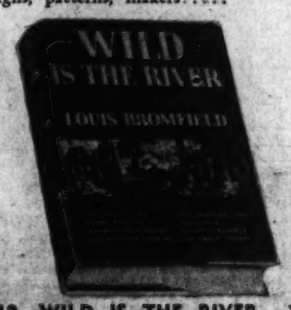

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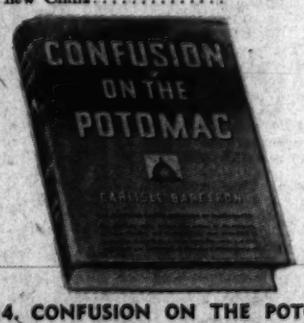

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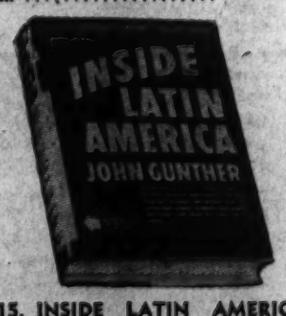

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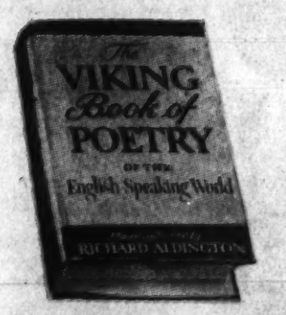

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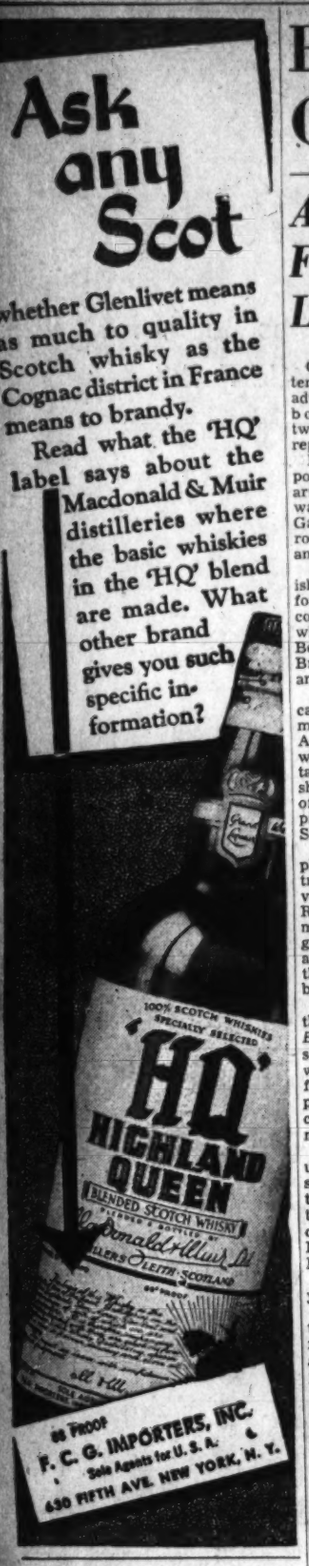


REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR!

French Can Count On U. S., Hull Says

Axis Attacks Fail to Stem Lybia Drive

Copyright by New York Times

Cairo, Dec. 15.—Apparently attempting to slow down the British advance, German tanks and truck-borne infantry counterattacked twice yesterday and were twice repulsed.

Driving forward despite fierce opposition in a cold rain, the British armored forces which moved westward of the area southwest of Gazala, northwest of the old slave route, destroyed 16 German tanks and captured 21 officers and 350 men.

South of the old slave route British columns cleared out small enemy forces and discovered a huge dump containing 70,000 gallons of fuel oil which they promptly took over. Besides this giant supply dump the British captured 150 more prisoners and seven guns.

An additional 200 prisoners were caught as South African troops mopped up frontier area positions. Along with these troops, half of whom were Germans, came three tanks. Meanwhile, the Africans shelled other enemy positions east of Salum. Axis stragglers also were picked up between Tobruk and Salum.

Despite bad weather, British planes continued to raid enemy transport columns and inflicted severe damage along the Tmimi-Derna Road, west of Gazala. During the main battle southwest of Gazala, ground troops shot down four Stukas and one Axis fighter. Troops further south got a sixth machine, a bomber.

While the British are mopping up the coastal area east of Tobruk two British staff officers walked out to see "Bardia Bill," the huge gun which shelled Tobruk sporadically for months. While they were approaching it, they found 15 Italians clustered around a wireless transmitter.

One of the officers shouted "hands up" in Italian and the men were so surprised they did not attempt to use the machine guns and rifles that were beside them. After their capture was completed one of the British officers wrote a message in Italian. The captive operator said: "Shall I send this; I agree with you it is a good idea."

The message urged the Italian troops to lay down their arms and refuse to be sacrificed further to save the Germans. Later one of the prisoners said:

"We realize that Italy is the loser in this war, but what are we to do? The Germans already have got a stranglehold on our government."

Voices Confidence They Would Rise To New Challenge

By the Associated Press

Secretary of State Hull voiced confidence yesterday that the French people would rise to the new situation which challenged them.

His remarks were interpreted as bearing on the new situation created by the United States' formal entry into the war against Germany, the severe German reverses on the Russian front, increased French resentment against German repressive measures in occupied France, and the active efforts of United States armed forces to nullify Japan's conquests in the Orient, including her occupation of French Indo-China.

Hull was asked at his press conference whether he could say anything to clarify this country's attitude toward developments in France.

His reply significantly avoided mention of the Vichy government, but assured "the French peoples everywhere they could count on the United States as a friend of their traditional aspiration for full enjoyment of liberty and independence."

His emphasis and deliberate repetition of the word "everywhere" was taken as a reference to the French in Dakar, in French Indo-China, in Martinique and other colonies.

To give further weight to his word on France and French aspirations, Hull authorized reporters to quote him directly. He said:

"The policy of this Government now, as in the past, contemplates the hope that all the free institutions, the liberties and the independence which the people of France have enjoyed in the past, may be preserved for the full enjoyment in the future of French peoples everywhere.

"The French peoples everywhere understand this basic traditional policy and attitude of the American people, which they have reciprocated. I firmly believe that they will know now, as they have in the past, how to meet their responsibilities in this present situation."

Darken Windows With Old Cloth, OPM Advises

Don't buy new blackout materials to cloak your windows, the OPM urged the public last night.

Use instead, materials and equipment already around the house, such as blankets, quilts, bedspreads, carpets, rugs, draperies or even overcoats.

The warning was given by R. R. Guthrie, of the OPM purchases division, who wired the National Retail Goods Association that "the present wave of buying" blackout cloth and new materials "will seriously hinder our war effort."

The only purpose of blackout materials, Guthrie reminded, are to prevent interior light from being visible outside and to minimize the effect of shattered glass.

Lawson Reelected

The Washington Young Men's Christian Association yesterday re-elected Alfred H. Lawson president at its annual meeting, held at the Central Y.M.C.A., 1736 G Street Northwest. He will begin his third term on January 1.

Red Push Bars Foe From Digging In

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

movements north of the Valdai heights enabled the Russians to smash the Germans' Thirty-ninth Army Corps. During these operations the Germans are reported by the military spokesman this morning to have lost a total of 20,000 killed and wounded.

The remainder of the strong enemy force is reported fleeing in a southwesterly direction, in an attempt to rejoin what is expected to be a "fairly large German force" with its back to Lake Ilmen.

Another Russian column driving in a northwesterly direction from the southern reaches of the Valdai heights proper, however, threatens the Germans' right (southern) wing on this front and may cause a still greater withdrawal before the Reichswehr attempts to stabilize its lines.

Having taken the railroad, other forces on the Leningrad end of the 'North Central Front" commenced another wide-scale operation southwestward from Tosna during yesterday's fighting. Details of this operation were few this morning, but it is understood that its main objective is to straighten out a deep salient which the Germans have successfully held on that sector for more than two months.

German casualties in the early stages of the operation were reported to have been extremely heavy, while their losses in mechanized material, owing to the shortage of gasoline, were reported to have been phenomenal."

South of Moscow on the Tula front, further successes netted the Russians the capture of the town of Vasnaya Polyana—4 miles off of the 12-mile "neck" remaining in the "Venev pocket," which Gen. Konev's armored columns, supported by Cossack cavalry and ski troops, have been steadily reducing ever since the Soviet's general counteroffensive began December 6.

"No Survivors"

Southeast of the Tula front other detachments of Gen. Konev's army, striking southwestward from Epifan, the capture of which was announced three days ago, yesterday encircled the town of Bogoroditsk on the Yelet-Tula eastern road.

After what was described as a "terrific" bombardment of two hours Russian infantry poured into the town to round up the remaining nests of German resistance. "There were no survivors," the spokesman added, dramatically explaining the operation. Russia losses were stated to have been "insignificant."

Dedilovo, too, came in for its share of fighting in this sector when in a surprise advance shortly before dawn yesterday Russian infantry ousted the Germans from their positions before the town and, attacking from the northeast down the main road smashed into town to surprise a divisional command.

[A United Press dispatch said the number of towns recaptured by the Russians yesterday totaled 578.

[The London Daily Mail reported from Stockholm that 100 German divisions (about 1,500,000 men) were in full retreat through blinding snowstorms and bottomless drifts which over the weekend turned the whole front into a "white hell" from Leningrad to Taganrog.]

[Somewhere about Leningrad, 18 villages and towns—one of them an important point identified only as "M"—were declared back in Russian hands the Associated Press reported.]

[An International News Service dispatch said Leningrad was declared to have been definitely relieved of the German threat that has hung over that metropolis since last August.]

Terrific Toll in Tanks

Moscow, Dec. 15 (U.P.).—The Red air force today was reported dealing out terrific blows to the Germans trying to flee to safety, blowing troops and tanks to bits.

Yesterday, alone, a communique reported, Soviet fliers destroyed or damaged 42 tanks, more than 1050 trucks and great quantities of other war equipment, and annihilated or dispersed three regiments of infantry.

The retreating Germans were carrying with them many Russian civilians as hostages, it was reported.

(The London radio, heard in New York by N. B. C., said Field Marshal Walther von Brauchitsch, German commander in chief, was on his way to Bucharest to demand five more Rumanian divisions (about 75,000 men) on the Russian front.)

On the extreme southern front, Lieut. Gen. F. N. Remizov was reported storming Taganrog, 40 miles west of Rostov, with the Germans battling savagely and occasionally counter attacking. The Red units were reported to have penetrated the German rear beyond the Mius River, west of Taganrog, and to be "assaulting the panic-stricken enemy."

Marshal Semyon Timoshenko's armies were said to be attacking, meanwhile near Stalino, 105 miles northwest of the oil port of Rostov while the beleaguered garrison at the Crimean naval base of Sevastopol was reported "hammering at the Germans without respite."

8 Axis Ships Sunk or Damaged

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 15.—The destruction of two large Axis supply and transport ships and the sinking or damaging of half a dozen smaller vessels by submarines in the Mediterranean was reported by the admiralty today.

A British submarine entered German-defended harbor of Candia, Crete, to sink one supply ship and a tug.

Another ship of 12,000 tons, resembling the Italian liner Virgilio and believed to be a transport, was sunk while in convoy.

An Italian ship of about 3,660 tons was damaged by torpedoes.

Two supply ships of medium size were attacked while under the protection of a destroyer and one damaged by a torpedo hit.

A medium-sized supply ship, a schooner and a caique (small fishing boat) were sunk by gunfire.

Mexico Cancels Fishing Permits

Mexico City (INS).—All permits to fish in Mexican waters issued in the name of the Associated Fishermen of San Diego, Calif., have been canceled, Gen. Heriberto Jara, minister of marine, announced.

Failure of the association to comply with provisions of their permits was listed as the reason. "We are taking no chances," Jara said.

U. S. Employes Living Here Must Pay D. C. Income Tax, Supreme Court Rules

The Supreme Court ruled yesterday that Federal Government employes in Washington must pay the District income tax, even though they claim domicile elsewhere.

It is estimated that approximately 20,000 Government workers will be affected by the 6-to-0 decision of the court rendered by Justice Jackson.

The District government contested the opinion of the Board of Tax Appeals and the United States Circuit Court of Appeals that Paul M. De Hart, War Department employe, and Henry C. Murphy, an employe of the Treasury Department, need not pay income taxes incurred in 1939.

De Hart, claiming domicile in Harrisburg, Pa., paid under protest a 1939 tax of $16.36. Murphy, who claimed domicile in Detroit, protested a payment of $25.55 for the same year.

In upholding the two trial cases, the lower courts based their decisions on the previously rendered opinion in the Sweeney case when it was held that Government employes could claim exemption on domiciliar grounds.

Justice Jackson said, however, in his opinion on the double case:

"We hold that persons are domiciled here who live here and have no fixed and definite intent to return and make their home where they were formerly domiciled. A decision that the statute was a tax only on those with an affirmative intent to remain here the rest of their days would be at variance with the prevailing concept of domicile and would give the statute scope far narrower than the Congress must have intended . . .

"The place where a man lives is properly taken to be his domicile until facts adduced establish the contrary. The taxing authority is warranted in treating as prima facie taxable any person quartered in the District whose status it deems doubtful.

"It is not an unreasonable burden upon the individual, who knows best whence he came, what he left behind and his own aptitudes, to require him to establish domicile elsewhere if he is to escape the tax. . . .

"In order to retain his former domicile, one who comes to the District to enter Federal service must always have a fixed and definite intent to return and take up his home there when separated from the service. A mere sentimental attachment will not hold the domicile . . ."

Warning against the danger of "triple taxation"—Federal, State and District—the court urged the Board of Tax Appeals to determine in the cases brought before it whether an individual has paid taxes elsewhere to those the District seeks to levy.

Chief Justice Stone and Justices Reed and Roberts did not take part in the decision.

French Industry Is Discontinued

Copyright by New York Times

Vichy, Dec. 15.—French industry will be practically forced to close down for 15 days beginning December 21 under a decree to be published here tomorrow.

The reasons given for the shutdown are the scarcity of coal and the lack of hydraulic power owing to the dry season.

[The stoppage applies to factories working for Germany on several orders, the Associated Press reported.]

The order will not apply to transports, communications, gas and electrical plants, coal mines and hydraulic plants under construction. Otherwise, the rule forbids the use of electrical power or the use of gas for anything except lighting and heating during the two-week period. The rule applies to every industry using more than 20 tons of coal per month or more than 10,000 cubic meters of gas.

Own Your Home!

REAL ESTATE LOANS

Current Interest Rates.
Low Monthly Payments.
No Commissions or Renewals.
Under U.S. Supervision.

Established 1861

Oriental Building Association

600 F St. N.W. No. 6 NAtional 7300

For the Men in Your Life Who Smoke the Best—

Give

EL PRODUCTO CIGARS

for Christmas

GIVE El Producto and you give the fine cigar that smokers recognize as the American standard for real enjoyment.

You may be sure he will appreciate your good taste—and thank you for comfortable relaxation, every time he lights an El Producto.

Holiday wrapped—a wide variety of modern shapes—priced to suit the purse—ask at any good cigar counter.

Boxes of 50
10c, 15c, 2 for 25c and 3 for 50c—all these sizes available in boxes of 50
Boxes of 25
10c, 15c, 2 for 25c, 3 for 50c—available in boxes of 25
Packs of 10
10c and 2 for 25c sizes available in packs of 10
his for a real enjoyment

Woodridge ASSORTED CHOCOLATES

This economical family package contains such "goodies" as tempting creams, chewy caramels, tender nougatines and foil-wrapped pieces . . . coated with milk and dark chocolate. In an attractive box . . . buy for gifts, too.

4-POUND PACKAGE $1.00

CANDY FOR CHRISTMAS

All Pure and Fresh

FEATURES

Colorful, Pure Sugar HARD CANDIES

A favorite "old-time" assortment, made with high quality sugar and pure flavors

11c POUND

CANES

5c, 3 for 10c

Big, 11-inch canes for the stockings, for favors and to hang on the Christmas tree

Christmas Loop Poles, 5c each	3 for 10c
Filled Christmas Stockings, 5c each	3 for 10c
Chocolate Santa Claus, Foil-wrapped	5c
Pine Tree Suckers, 5c each	3 for 10c
Santa Claus Candy Shop	10c
Santa Claus Suckers, 5c each	3 for 10c

GLAZED AND STUFFED FRUITS

A tempting assortment in an attractive gift basket . . . very colorful for the holidays.

TWO POUNDS $1.00

EMPRESS ALL-FILLED MIXTURE

Delicious hard candy with mouth-melting centers of fruits, nuts and chocolate.

17c POUND

STUART PAPERSHELL PECANS

New crop of meaty Georgia pecans for eating, cooking and decorations.

19c POUND

HOME PACKAGE OF DELICACIES

A grand gift for the person who likes the unusual in foods. Four jars of different jellies and assortment of nuts and candies.

$1.00

GOLD CRAFT STANDARD CHOCOLATES

One-Pound Packs

80c

A wonderful assortment with milk and dark chocolate coatings.

Also 2 and 4-Pound Packages

WHITMAN FAIRHILL PACKAGE

1 Pound $1.00

2 Pounds $2.00

A luxurious assortment in Christmas package.

MYRA MONET ASSORTED CHOCOLATES

50c

Also 2 and 4-Pound Packages

GOLD CRAFT PETITES ONE POUND

Eighty small pieces in an incomparable assortment, each piece a treat

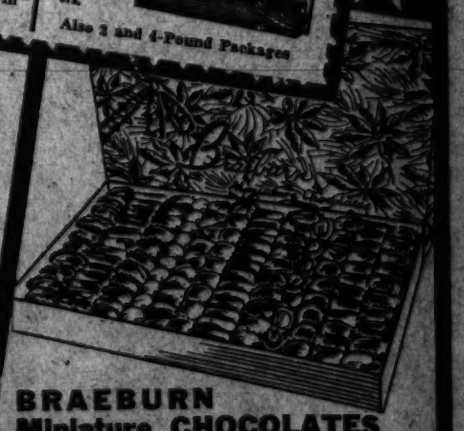
$1.00

Also 2, 3 and 5 Pound Packages

WHITMAN SAMPLER

Assortment of delicious centers chosen from 11 popular Whitman packages.

17 Ounces $1.50 Two pounds $3.00



BRAEBURN Miniature CHOCOLATES

A delightful assortment of whipped creams, mint creams, coconut creams, marshmallow, caramels, French fudge, spun nut chews and Brazil and pecan topped pieces.

4-POUND PACKAGE $1.19

At all PEOPLES DRUG STORES

PRICES MAY VARY SLIGHTLY IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA STORES ON A FEW ITEMS WHICH ARE UNDER STATE CONTRACT LAWS

House Unit Votes 21-44 Draft Limit

Funds to Fight

Plan to Force All to Buy U.S. Bonds Offered

Measure Provides For Registration of All Men 18 to 64

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

The House Military Affairs Committee yesterday voted to expand military age limits of Selective Service to permit the Nation to draft six million men for the armed forces, but decided that at least for the present the United States can win the war without calling youths under 21 for combat duty.

Acting in concert with the Military Affairs Committee in the Senate for a swift expansion of the country's fighting manpower, the House body approved a draft bill calling for registration of all men from 18 to 64 years, inclusive, and making those from 21 to 44, inclusive, subject to military service.

The War Department had proposed a bill—and yesterday Senator Reynolds (Democrat), of North Carolina, military committee chairman, introduced a similar measure expected to be reported today—which would have made men 19 and 20 eligible for service.

Unanimity on 21-Year Base

Chairman May (Democrat), of Kentucky, said his House committee was "practically unanimous" in its opinion that men younger than 21 should not be compelled to fight.

Although an Administration spokesman on the Senate committee expressed confidence that the Reynolds bill will be reported today in substantially the same form in which it was introduced, a consderable committee bloc, headed by Senator Downey (Democrat), of California, may be able to push through the higher age limit of the House measure.

Downey and other committee members are understood to be determined that 21 years shall be the lower aged limit for military service, while Reynolds has publicly asserted his belief that, at least in general, War Department recommendations should be followed.

Passage Tomorrow Night Forecast

Speaker Rayburn announced that the new draft bill will be called up in the House tomorrow. Its passage by tomorrow is considered certain. It is possible that the Senate bill which Reynolds' committee considered in executive session yesterday, will be debated on that side of the Capitol Thursday.

"We felt that there was an adequate reservoir of men between 21 and 44 to build up the Army," May declared. "There are 14 more draft years in this bill than in the World War draft bill which provided only that men from 21 to 31 should serve.

"We got four million men then and we could get six million under this bill."

The Senate committee yesterday gave informal approval to a bill calling for military service between the ages of 19 and 44, inclusive. Senator Reynolds said formal approval would be given today after the committee hears from Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director.

The plan to compel purchase of defense bonds or stamps equal to 10 per cent of any sale, purchase or transaction yesterday was submitted to Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau by Paul Haensel, professor of economics at Northwestern University.

The so-called emergency savings plan, offered for study in connection with the new war tax bill now in the exploratory stage, also was mailed by Haensel to some members of the House Ways and Means Committee.

The Northwestern economist urged that retailers be compelled to charge customers 10 per cent on the sales price, for which they would receive defense savings stamps or bonds. Proceeds, estimated in one quarter at approximately five billion dollars, would become immediately available to the Government for financing war costs.

Representative Robertson (Democrat), of Virginia, one of those who received Haensel's letter, wrote him: "It would certainly raise a lot of money, but I fear it involves some serious enforcement problems."

"This would at once become the most powerful source of Government revenue," Haensel wrote Morgenthau. "The Nation should realize the necessity of an immediate common financial effort; there is not even a sacrifice in this plan since everyone will receive full equivalent in form of Government bonds."

Haensel proposed that the method be extended to all transactions, rent payments, doctor and attorney's fees, wages and salaries and transactions on the exchanges. He proposed that sales below 10 cents be exempted, and that temporarily retailers be permitted to issue script in the amount of enforced savings collected, and these be exchanged for regular savings stamps within a month. To facilitate collections, he said postage stamps could be used.

Italian, Chilean Plead Not Guilty On Alien Charge

Five aliens were arraigned for violations of the Alien Registration Act before Justice J. LeRoy Adair yesterday, with only two of them—an Italian and a Chilean pleading not guilty.

A total of seven foreign residents were indicted on the same charge recently by the grand jurors, but the failure of the other two to appear went unexplained by the Department of Justice and the United States Attorney's office.

Chilean embassy officials said they would see to it that Edmundo B. Silva was represented by counsel, while the court was asked to assign an attorney for Michele Giancola, 57-year-old Italian.

Albert J. Pera, 52, Italian, Elbano A. Adene, Italian-born Swiss, and Isaac Silas, 38-year-old citizen of Iraq, all pleaded guilty and their cases were referred to the probation officer. Silas was charged with failure to register with the Government, while the rest allegedly did not notify authorities of changes in address. All face possible jail terms of 30 days to a year.

Visiting Judge Demands Killings Here Be Stopped

Asserting that "this murdering and killing has got to be stopped," whether it is technically murder or not, Justice J. LeRoy Adair yesterday imposed a prison sentence of three to ten years on Nathaniel Dixon, 43-year-old Negro, recently convicted of manslaughter.

Dixon had been found guilty of the fatal stabbing of Edward Chambers, also Negro, during a fight last July.

Adair, here on temporary assignment from the Southern District of Illinois, told Dixon's counsel after a plea of leniency:

"If this offense had happened back in one of the States the defendant would have been charged with murder and probably received life. This murdering and killing has got to be stopped, and how can it be stopped unless the full extent of the law is invoked?"

Congressman Ready for Camp

Associated Press Photo

REP. OSMERS, Jr., (Republican), of New Jersey, is traveling light on his trek to Fort Meade, Md. Osmers, who will shed his Congressional title for that of "buck private," is taking a shaving kit and diary

Willkie, Roosevelt Discuss Progress Of War Effort

By the Associated Press.

Wendell L. Willkie received from President Roosevelt yesterday a detailed picture of the damage done by the Japanese in Hawaii and asserted afterward that he "felt much better" because he found no basis for rumors that the damage was so serious as to impair America's ability to defeat Japan.

Willkie and the man who beat him at the polls in 1940 conferred for more than an hour over a White House luncheon.

In response to questions, Willkie said Mr. Roosevelt had made him no offer of any position with the Government and that that was not the character of his discussion with the Chief Executive.

There was considerable discussion of the way in which the war effort is being carried on, Willkie said, and of American production capacity.

Asked how active a role he might play in the present scene, Willkie grinned and replied: "Of course, I'm not running the country. I sought to. I tried very hard and it isn't my fault that I am not."

Girdler Offered Aircraft Post

New York, Dec. 15 (AP).—Tom Girdler, chairman of the Republic Steel Corporation, tonight announced he had been asked to become chairman and chief executive officer of Vultee Aircraft, Inc., and Consolidated Aircraft Corporation, and would accept if—

Republic's board approves it at a meeting Tuesday, and if the transaction by which Vultee is to acquire working control of Consolidated is consummated.

He said he would "continue as chairman of Republic but will devote as much time as is necessary to the job of gearing the production of planes to the greatly accelerated plane building program."

Gifts OF DIAMONDS FROM A. KAHN INC.

Above everything else a store values its good name. It assures the public of the utmost in satisfaction in any purchase—however large or small. This assurance goes with every purchase of a Perfect Diamond at A. Kahn Inc.—truly the "Jewelry Gift Store for All the People."

Diamond Wedding Bands $17.50 to $1,000
Diamond Solitaires $25 to $3,000
Charge Accounts Invited

A. Kahn Inc.
ARTHUR J. SUNDLUN, Pres.
49 Years at the Same Address
935 F STREET

EVERYTHING
For Your Holiday Menus

"A review this morning leads me to the conclusion that at present we shall not have to curtail the normal articles of food. There is enough food for all of us and enough left over to send to those who are fighting on the same side with us."

From President Roosevelt's Address to the Nation Tuesday Evening, Dec. 9, 1941

LIBBY'S Tomato Juice *47-oz. can 17c
CRANBERRY SAUCE Ocean Spray * can 11c
DEL MONTE PEAS *2 17-oz. cans 25c

Jumbo Butter	Lb.	39c
Parkay Margarine	Lb.	22c
Jumbo Bread	1-Lb. Loaf	7c
Airway Coffee	2 Lbs.	39c
Diamond Walnuts	Lb.	27c
Phillips Beans	1-Lb. Can	5c
Hershey's Cocoa	1-Lb. Can	14c
Baker's Cocoa	1-Lb. Can	14c
Gold Medal Flour	12-Lb. Sack	55c
Kitchen Craft	12-Lb. Sack	45c
Cherub Milk	3 Tall Cans	25c
Carnation Pet or Borden's Milk	3 Tall Cans	28c
Dried Navy Beans	2-Lb. Pkg.	15c
Nu-Made Mayonnaise	Pt. Jar	27c
Kraft Mayonnaise	Pt. Jar	30c
Flako Pie Crust	Pkg.	11c
Va. Sweet Pancake Flour	Pkg.	5c
Lake Shore Honey	16-Oz. Jar	17c
French's Mustard	9-Oz. Jar	11c
Mueller's Macaroni	2 Pkgs.	17c
Jell-Well Desserts	4 Pkgs.	15c

Due to State laws, items marked (*) are slightly higher in our Maryland or Virginia stores or both. Prices quoted are effective until the close of business Wednesday, December 17, 1941. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

This Year GIVE DEFENSE BONDS
The gift that fights inflation while bringing joy and protection.

HAVE YOU SIGNED UP FOR THE "KITCHEN COURSE IN NUTRITION"?
A 10-lesson correspondence course based on the latest findings. Enrollment blanks at all Safeway Stores.

What's the Score of the butter you use on your table?

If you use Land O' Lakes . . . the score is 93, as indicated by the certificate of quality in every package. In addition, Land O' Lakes is churned from sweet (not sour) cream, the kind you use in your coffee. You can taste the difference immediately. Next time, try Land O' Lakes, it's America's largest selling butter.

LAND O' LAKES
93 Score Sweet Cream BUTTER

Here is butter at its best . . . You'll never know how good bread and butter can be till you try Land o' Lakes.

lb. 41c

Julia Lee Wright's FRUIT CAKE

Large pieces of crunchy nuts and chewy fruits combined with the finest ingredients. Those who like the finest in Fruit Cake come back year after year for Julia Lee Wright's. You simply cannot buy a better cake.

3-lb. size $2.19 5-lb. size $3.69

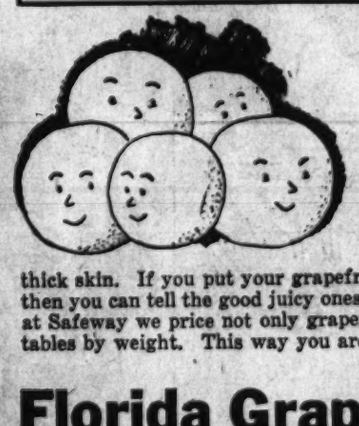
SAFEWAY'S STANDING OFFER ON MEATS!

Cook any cut of Safeway meat the way you prefer it. Serve and eat it. If you don't like it for any reason whatsoever—your money back, without fuss or quibble. To secure refund, simply write your name and address on a piece of paper, attach cash register slip and take it to the Safeway market where you bought the meat. This offer holds good on all your meat purchases at Safeway.

Why don't you try this unusual meat service and taste for yourself the difference it makes? The offer printed above tells how you may do so—at our risk!

Lamb	Shoulder Roast with Neck & Breast	lb.	15c
Lamb Chops	Rib	lb.	31c
Lamb Chops	Loin	lb.	39c
Breast of Lamb		lb.	10c
Ground Beef	Red Jacket 2	lbs.	29c
Sausage	Sanitary's Special	lb.	25c
Pure Lard		2 Lbs.	25c
Bulk Sauerkraut		2 Lbs.	13c
Briggs Scrapple		2 Lbs.	25c
Fresh Spareribs		Lb.	22c

KREY
Ready to Serve . . . Cooked
PICNICS
No Cooking Required lb. 29c



Women themselves discovered how to tell a good GRAPEFRUIT

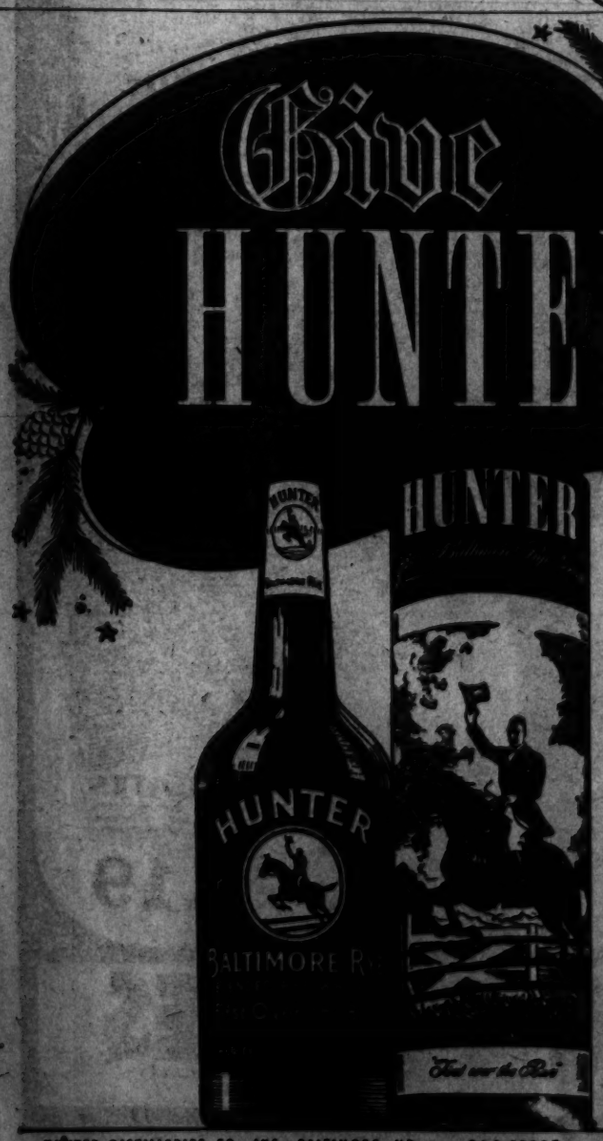
Easy as rolling off a log to choose good grapefruit. The heavy, round fruit is usually full of juice, the lighter fruit probably runs more to thick skin. If you put your grapefruit on the scales and weigh them—then you can tell the good juicy ones and get your money's worth. Here at Safeway we price not only grapefruit but nearly all fruits and vegetables by weight. This way you are sure of getting what you pay for.

Florida Grapefruit	5 lbs.	19c
Florida Oranges	5 lbs.	22c
Texas Pink Meat Grapefruit	lb.	6c
Cal. Navel Oranges	5 lbs.	37c
East'n Blacktwig Apples	4 Lbs.	19c
Eastern York Apples	4 Lbs.	19c
West'n Delicious Apples	3 Lbs.	25c
White Turnips	3 Lbs.	10c

FRESH KALE 3 lbs. 13c
FRESH COLLARDS 3 lbs. 13c
CALIFORNIA LEMONS pound 10c

SAFEWAY
your Neighborhood Sanitary Store

Give HUNTER



An American Gentlemen's Whiskey Since 1860

Hunter greets the season with a full-color souvenir print, just under the transparent wrapper of the new Hunter Christmas gift carton. Perfect for framing.

HUNTER DISTILLERIES CO., INC., BALTIMORE, MD. • 86.8 PROOF • 49% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

OPM to Establish Industry 'Pools'

Keep Eyes Open

Be Suspicious, Alert, Briton Advises

Ready gas masks, adequate bomb shelters and a mental attitude of "suspicious alertness" were recommended as air-raid measures for Americans yesterday by the former British chief of staff for Scotland.

The officer, whose name was not announced, commanded a rear guard unit at Dunkirk and later helped Britain's preparations for invasion.

The muster for defense, he exclaimed, begins with every member of the civilian population, who are instructed to protect themselves and others, when possible, while continuing their occupations.

Each Briton has a gas mask, which he is urged never to part with and is urged to wear at least one hour a week. The people are urged to make use of bomb shelters when alarms are sounded and these have been credited with saving many lives. The family units, designed to be installed in the back yard and covered with dirt, were said to be effective protection unless hits were scored nearby.

The Britons were given instructions similar to those being given in Washington today, for dealing with incendiary bombs and other damage.

Civil defense units, like those now being formed here, include rescue squads, air-raid wardens, bomb squads, demolition units, first-aid squads and others.

In every British community will be found home guards, volunteer organizations generally including those too old or too young for full military duty, whose military activity is something like that of our volunteer fire departments.

The home guards have uniforms which they wear in active service and their status is that of members of the royal forces. But they are mustered only for training or for fighting. The rest of the time they continue at their civilian duties.

As distinguished from the home guards, the home defense units are regular soldiers, assigned to stations throughout England and available for mobile duties. Should the country be invaded, these two groups would offer immediate resistance and the function of the home defense units would be to pursue the enemy and harass his operations.

Both forces, being widely scattered, are expected to oppose invaders, who are "expected" anywhere, by air as well as by sea.

Concentrated in larger units are the field forces of the regular army, to take up the defense at the points it is started by the home guard and home defense.

English schools, said the officer, have found it inexpedient to dismiss sessions when air raid alarms are sounded, holding it better to protecte the children in shelters on the grounds. One reason has been that raids have followed the alarms too quickly for the children to get home.

First Test Convinces Odlum Plan Will Boost Production

An intensified drive for conversion of civilian industry to war production along the lines of "industry pools" was announced yesterday by Floyd B. Odlum, director of the OPM contract distribution division.

Odlum's plan, to start with a series of "conversion conferences" between industry committees, the military services and other OPM divisions, was announced by him in a telephoned speech to a meeting of the washing machine and ironer industry in Cleveland.

This industry, Odlum pointed out, is the first to have adopteed the "industry pool" method on a successful basis, with three of the larger firms holding 12 million dollars of prime contracts for antiaircraft gun mounts. Smaller units of the same industry, under the plan worked out, act as subcontractors to the three larger factories.

Apparently using this process as a pattern, Odlum declared he reached the decision to expand the idea only "a few hours ago."

Pointing out that American civilian durable goods industries turned out 25 billion dollars worth of products this year, Odlum said that he was convinced the fastest single method of converting their work to war orders was along industry-wide lines.

Odlum hinted that he was seeking, through industry committees, to obtain the conversion of "entire industries," listing specifically the automobile, refrigerator, vacuum cleaner and furniture manufacturers.

Odlum's decision was seen as particularly significant in OPM, as indicating a drive on conversion which he has apparently let lapse since his appointment three months ago in favor of emphasis on his "2 per cent plan" to provide materials to small civilian factories. This plan has been vetoed by the Supply, Priorities and Allocations Board which has substituted for it a study on a plan to handle "hardship cases" on an individual basis.

Mrs. Ann Dubrul Will Be Buried In Ohio Tomorrow

Mrs. Ann Corcoran Dubrul, wife of Stephen M. Dubrul, former member of the NRA staff here, who died Sunday in a Detroit hospital after an illness of several weeks, will be buried tomorrow in Cincinnati, from St. Mary's Church.

Dubrul, who was one of those who helped organize the NRA as acting director of the division of economic research and planning, is now head of the labor economics staff of General Motors Corporation.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Dubrul leaves four children, Ann Mary, Helene, Elizabeth, Richard, and Stephen, jr.; her mother, Mrs. E. A. Corcoran, of Mount Healthy, Ohio, and two sisters, Mary and Catherine Corcoran, of Cincinnati.

Cline Funeral Set Tomorrow

Funeral services for George H. Cline, 55, who died at his home on the Frederick Pike near Rockville, Md., on Saturday after a long illness, will take place at 11 a. m. tomorrow from the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md. The Rev. F. A. Van Sukle, of Rockville Free Methodist Church, will officiate.

Mr. Cline was a native of Frederick County and had lived in Montgomery County only a few years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marion L. Cline; four daughters, Mrs. Mary Katen and Mabel Cline, both of Rockville, and Florence Cline and Mrs. Elberta Haines, both of Frederick, Md., and three sons, Thomas and Franklin Cline, both of Rockville, and George W. Cline, Frederick.

William H. Davis Named Labor Moderator

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt yesterday named William H. Davis, chairman of the National Defense Mediation Board, as moderator, or public member, of a labor-industry conference scheduled for tomorrow, to work out what will probably be a modern version of the War Labor Board of 1918.

Associate moderator of the parley will be Chairman Elbert D. Thomas (Democrat), of Utah, of the Senate Labor Committee, the White House announced.

The conference was called by the President with the avowed objective of obtaining agreement by labor and management in defense industries for a method of handling labor disputes and, if necessary, their submission to binding arbitration as a last resort to prevent strikes.

From informed sources it was learned that the drive will be to obtain an agreement between the industrial and union representatives at the conference on acceptance of:

1. Existing Labor Department and OPM conciliation machinery.
2. The present Mediation Board as mediating agency.
3. The establishment of the conference on a permanent basis, as a final tribunal if mediation fails; and
4. The choice by this tribunal a War Labor Board, in effect—of impartial arbitrators to issue binding decisions in cases which still resist settlement.

Under the plan being discussed, the Mediation Board would retain its present powers, even including its function of making public recommendations on a desirable and equitable settlement if previous mediation fails.

At present, however, there is no recourse save governmental sanctions—seizure of the plant, or dispatch of Federal troops—if either party fails to accept the board recommendations.

This procedure would be similar to that followed by the War Labor Board, comprised of equal panels of industry and labor.

Conferes gathering here tomorrow consist of six representatives of the American Federation of Labor, six of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, and 12 industrialists chosen by William L. Batt, chairman of the Business Advisory Council of the Department of Commerce and director of the OPM materials division.

Batt's selections were hailed as indicating that any agreement reached at the conference will probably meet with acceptance by all industry.

'Snow Parking' Ban in Force on 85 Miles of Streets

Washington's annual "snow parking" ban is now effective on some 85 miles of city streets, traffic officials reminded last night.

At 2 a. m. yesterday the parking prohibition became law and will remain on the books until March 15, 1942. On designated highways—signs already have been posted—no parking will be permitted between 2 and 8 a. m.

The city this year has "far better" facilities for snow removal than ever before, according to William A. Xanten, chief of the Refuse Department. Preparations are completed to clear about 308 miles of streets in event of a heavy snowfall, he said.

IF YOUR NOSE "CLOSES UP" TONIGHT

3-PURPOSE MEDICINE

Here's mighty good news . . . If your nose "closes up" tonight and makes breathing difficult, put 3-purpose Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril.

Va-tro-nol does 3 important things. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves transient nasal congestion. It brings more comfort, makes breathing easier, thus invites sleep . . . And remember, it helps prevent many colds developing if used in time. Follow directions in folder.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Just right!
not too heavy...not too light!
Those who recognize truly distinguished quality are first to praise this great rye from the great rye state Pennsylvania. Every drop distilled and bottled by Continental...full 100 proof. Get a bottle...today!
BOTTLED IN BOND
RITTENHOUSE
Square
100 PROOF STRAIGHT RYE WHISKY
PRIDE OF PENNSYLVANIA

Post Want Ads Bring Results

A Powerful Force in
UNCLE SAM'S HANDS

UNLIKE tanks and guns and airplanes and ships, *all* the tools of defense are not visible to the eye. Many are hidden deep in the workings of the things you see. But they're vital, none the less.

Take Roller Bearings, for instance. Without them, no plane would fly, no tank would run, no armament could be built . . . *for even the machines that make war machines depend upon Timken Roller Bearings.*

Timken, seeing ahead, launched a 168-hour work week back in 1939, and since that time millions of bearings and thousands of tons of special Timken Steel have gone into defense equipment ordered by Uncle Sam.

Timken with its vast American resources was ready for the all-out defense program when it came; that's why manufacturers of war machines do not need to wait for Timken Bearings.

THE TIMKEN ROLLER BEARING COMPANY, CANTON, OHIO

TIMKEN IS ROLLING

TIMKEN
TAPERED ROLLER BEARINGS

AMERICAN-OWNED, AMERICAN-OPERATED AND USING AMERICAN MATERIALS, TAPER-TIMKEN IS ITS OWN AMERICAN STEEL MILL. THE TIMKEN ROLLER BEARING COMPANY HAS SERVED THE NATION IN WAR AND PEACE FOR 24 YEARS

For timely gifts of endless pleasure

GIVE THE BEST-LOVED MUSIC BY THE BEST-KNOWN ARTISTS ON

Victor Records

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MARION ANDERSON "Songs of the Faith."
PAUL ROBESON "Ballad for Americans."
VICTOR HERBERT Music.
STRAUSS Waltzes.
NUTCRACKER SUITE.
BRAHMS Symphonies.
GILBERT and SULLIVAN Operas.
BEETHOVEN Symphonies, Concertos and Quartets.
KIDDIES ALBUMS.

And many other marvelous gift albums. We will wrap your purchase as a gift.

Christmas shopping made easy!
The brand new Victor Musical Masterpieces Catalog makes it easy for you to select the favorite music of everyone on your Christmas list. Contains best-known, best-loved selections—all types of music. Be sure to ask for it.

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early—

The World's Greatest Artists are on Victor Records
To hear Victor Records at their best, play them on the new RCA Victrola

BALLARD'S
1340 G St. N.W. Phone NA. 0414-0415

'Moral Tigers' Loose, Roosevelt Asserts

America Fighting to Preserve Bill Of Rights, He Says in Radio Speech

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

Americans of this generation were pledged by their President last night to put down by the force of their arms the "moral tigers" now threatening those guarantees of human freedom another generation of Americans gave to all mankind.

In a Nation-wide radio address from the White House, in observance of the 150th anniversary of the Bill of Rights, President Roosevelt accepted for the American people "the issue forced upon the decent, self-respecting people of the earth." This issue, he declared, "is nothing more or less than an attempt to overthrow and cancel out the great upsurge of human liberty of which the American Bill of Rights is the fundamental document."

Solemnly and for every man and woman in America he blazed the path this Nation is to follow:

"We will not, under any threat, or in the face of any danger, surrender the guarantees of liberty our forefathers framed for us in our Bill of Rights.

"We hold with all the passion of our hearts and minds to those commitments of the human spirit.

"We are solemnly determined that no power or combination of powers of this earth shall shake our hold upon them.

"We covenant with each other before all the world, that having taken up arms in the defense of liberty, we will not lay them down before liberty is once again secure in the world we live in.

"For that security we pray; for that security we act—now and for evermore."

All Peoples Influenced

He reminded his millions of listeners that "there is not a country, large or small, on this continent which has not felt the influence" of the Bill of Rights "directly or indirectly" and that "there is not a single republic of this hemisphere which has not adopted in its fundamental law the basic principles of freedom of man and freedom of mind" enacted in the 150-year-old document.

"Indeed," he said, "prior to the year 1933, the essential validity of the American Bill of Rights was accepted at least in principle. Even today, with the exception of Germany, Italy and Japan, the peoples of the world—in all probability four-fifths of them—support its principles, its teachings and its glorious results."

In 1933, the President said, there came to power in Germany "a small clique of ambitious and unscrupulous politicians whose announced and admitted platform was precisely the destruction of the rights" declared in the Bill of Rights. The entire program and goal of "these political and moral tigers," he declared, "was nothing more than the overthrow, throughout the earth, of the great revolution of human liberty of which our American Bill of Rights is the mother charter."

Truths Hateful to Nazis

"The truths which were self-evident to Thomas Jefferson," said the President, "which have been self-evident to the six generations of Americans who followed him, were to these men hateful. The rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness which seemed to Jefferson, and which seem to us, inalienable were, to Hitler and his fellows, empty words which they proposed to cancel forever."

Instead of these inalienable rights of all human beings, the President said, they proposed:

"That the individual human being has no rights whatever in himself and by virtue of his humanity.

"That the individual human being has no right to a soul of his own, or a mind of his own, or a tongue of his wn, or a trade of his own; or even to live where he pleases or to marry the woman he loves.

"That his only duty is the duty of obedience, not to his God, and not to his conscience, but to Adolf Hitler; and that his only value is his value, not as a man, but as a unit of the Nazi state."

To Hitler, Mr. Roosevelt said, the people are "the masses," the government is "not the servant and instrument of the people, but their absolute master;" the church is "a monstrosity to be destroyed;" the freedom of men to think, speak and worship as they please "is, of all things imaginable, most hateful and most desperately to be feared."

Hitler's name was the only name of a contemporary the President mentioned.

In other addresses in observance of the anniversary in the Nation's Capital, other speakers recalled the threat to guarantees in the first ten amendments to the Constitution inherent in present world conditions.

Believers in the principles of the Bill of Rights, Attorney General Francis Biddle warned, must fight to preserve its safeguards for friendly aliens and for Axis nationls. Its protection, he declared, must cover "all human beings who live on American soil."

Congress was cautioned against "temptation" to sacrifice Constitutional guarantees during the war by Senator Hiram Johnson (Republican), of California.

"If you forget the Bill of Rights in the days to come," he said, "you will have fought this war in vain, and deny the very things for which you are fighting."

Senate Committee To Hear Hoover On Price Control

Former President Herbert Hoover, World War food administrator, is due to tell the Senate Banking Committee today of his experience in trying to regulate prices in 1917-18.

Hoover, who, according to Administration officials, has declared some form of business licensing to be essential to enforcement of price restrictions, will be a witness at a hearing starting at 10 a. m.

Charles O. Hardy, Brookings Institution economist, advised the committee at hearings yesterday that price control and rationing are so interrelated that they should be treated under one administrative control.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR!

Elicited by the War . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

MANUAL A. ROXAS, Senator-elect, has been ordered to active service as an aide of Lieut. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commander of United States forces in the Philippines.

JAMES McELVEEN, a toothless messenger boy, 18, of Birmingham, Ala., telegraphed President Roosevelt yesterday, asking the President to intercede after the Marines rejected his application for enlistment.

EUGENE I. TUTTLE, 19, Army private of Divide, Mont., was booked in Los Angeles yesterday on suspicion of murder in the fatal shooting of Mrs. Adele Brandel, 52, whose automobile failed to halt at his signal near the municipal airport Saturday night. Tuttle admitted firing his gun, but said, "I thought I fired into the air"

HAROLD J. STURTEVANT, 20, former sailor, of Haverhill, Mass., hopes Uncle Sam will let him wear this hat again. Sturtevant was dismissed from the United States Navy last January, for tearing a Nazi swastika from the German consulate. He has applied for reenlistment

Colored Elks Vow To Support Nation

Pledging unstinted support to the Government in the national emergency, following a conference with grand lodge officers yesterday, J. Finley Wilson, grand exalted ruler of the colored Elks, directed the American flag to be flown from sunrise to sunset at Elk homes throughout the country.

Fraternal meetings were directed to study means of carrying out defense programs, to develop understanding of the Bill of Rights and to work for abolition of all forms of discrimination on account of race, color or origin. Antlered Guard and Nurse units were directed to place themselves at the service of defense organizations.

The conference was attended by James E. Kelley, grand secretary, Birmingham; Judge E. W. Henry, grand treasurer, Philadelphia; Hobson Reynolds, commissioner of civil liberties, Philadelphia; W. C. Hueston, commissioner of education; Perry W. Howard, grand legal adviser; Charles M. Thomas and Thomas W. Myles.

Tin Plate Seized Sent to Chile

Copyright by New York Times

The Government last week seized an estimated 590,000 pounds of tin plate in a New York warehouse, and put it aboard a steamer which sailed on Saturday for Chile, it was learned here yesterday.

Using powers conferred under recent executive orders of President Roosevelt, the Economic Defense Board, with the approval of the Supply, Priorities and Allocations Board and the Office of Production Management, sent a man to New York on Thursday to carry through the seizure. Owner of the tin plate was the Union Oberdreissdach of Switzerland which had held the material in storage in a New York warehouse since late last year.

W. & M. Sets Ratio

Williamsburg, Va., Dec. 15 (AP).—A ratio of 60 per cent men and 40 per cent women students will be established and maintained at the College of William and Mary under a policy adopted by the board of visitors.

"UNITED" SLICED
BACON
Deliciously cured—does not fry away; generously streaked with lean—a quality bacon at a saving.
lb. 39c

FANCY, FAMILY SIZE
SMOKED HAMS ..... lb. 33c
LITTLE SIZE, FRESH PORK
BREAKFAST LINKS ..... lb. 35c
FRESH, ALL-PORK
SAUSAGE MEAT ..... lb. pkg. 29c
HORMEL'S
CORNED BEEF HASH ..... 2 15-oz. cans 35c

Florida Oranges
LESS SKIN AND PULP
More Juice
doz. 19c
STAYMAN WINESAP APPLES .... 4 lbs. 23c
FANCY WESTERN EATING PEARS .. 3 lbs. 27c
PORTO RICAN RED SKIN
SWEET POTATOES
4 lbs. 15c
FANCY ROUND
STRINGLESS BEANS
lb. 10c
FANCY WHITE TURNIPS .... 3 lbs. 10c

Andrus Brand
PEACHES
Tasty and Delicious
2 lge. No. 2½ cans 37c

Green Giant
PEAS
Great Big, Tender, Sweet
2 17-oz. cans 29c

Del Maiz
NIBLETS
Fresh Corn Off the Cob
2 12-oz. cans 21c

POST TOASTIES or
KELLOGG'S
CORN FLAKES
8-oz. pkg. 5c

3 Campbell's CHICKEN SOUP SALE!
★ Chicken Soup 2 cans 23c
★ Chicken Noodle can 10c
★ Chicken Gumbo can 10c
Campbell's New
CREAM OF POTATO SOUP .... can 10c

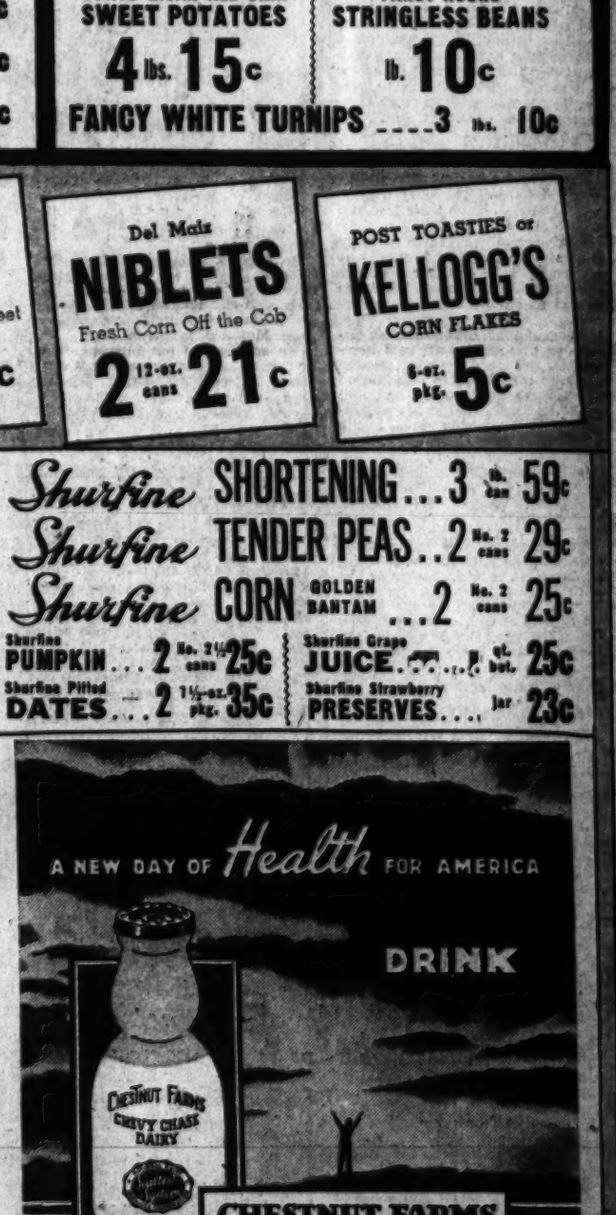
Shurfine SHORTENING ... 3 lb. cans 59c
Shurfine TENDER PEAS .. 2 No. 2 cans 29c
Shurfine CORN GOLDEN BANTAM ... 2 No. 2 cans 25c
Shurfine PUMPKIN ... 2 No. 2½ cans 25c
Shurfine Grape JUICE ... pt. bot. 25c
Shurfine Pitted DATES ... 2 7½-oz. pkg. 35c
Shurfine Strawberry PRESERVES ... jar 23c

Try delicious TOLL HOUSE COOKIES
EASY-TO-MAKE RECIPE ON EVERY PACKAGE
TWO 7-OZ. PACKAGES 25¢
NESTLE'S SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE
READY-TO-USE MORSELS OR ECONOMY SIZE BARS

Pepsi-Cola
A Big O-K From U. S. A.
6 12-oz. bots. 25c
Contents

CLICQUOT CLUB
Ginger Ale
2 qt. bots. 29c
Contents

Rock Creek Ginger Ale
3 lge. bots. 25c
Contents



CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS ... lb. pkg. 15c
NONE-SUCH MINCEMEAT ... 28-oz. jar 29c
NONE-SUCH MINCEMEAT ... 2 9-oz. pkgs. 29c

Bab-O
Dissolves grease in a jiffy.
2 cans 21c

DAZZLE
BLEACH AND DISINFECTANT
Qt. Bot. 18c
Pt. Bot. 11c

BRILLO
Brighten Up Aluminum
2 reg. pkgs. 15c

SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS
Pound Box 17c
SUNSHINE HYDE PARK ASST ... lb. Box 25c

N. B. C. PRIDE ASSORTMENT
box 25c
N. B. C. SALTINES ... 2 7¾-oz. pkgs. 19c

McCORMICK'S TEA ¼-lb. pkg. 23c ½-lb. pkg. 43c

EXTRA QUALITY gives you EXTRA FOOD VALUE
THOMPSON'S DAIRY GRADE-A PASTEURIZED MILK
A PRODUCT OF WASHINGTON'S LEADING 100% INDEPENDENT DAIRY

REAL VALUES IN LIQUOR
The Liquors and Wines listed below are THE BEST IN THEIR CLASS, and are PRICED LOW! We buy them at opportune TIMES DIRECT FROM THE DISTILLERS, and pass the savings on TO YOU for Holiday Gifts, and home use.

KING OF BOURBONS
MAMMOTH CAVE
5½ YEAR-OLD BOTTLED-IN-BOND BOURBON
MAMMOTH CAVE is a 100 proof, Bottled-in-Bond Straight Kentucky Bourbon of the finest quality! It is made by Kentuckians, who for generations, have produced the World's superlative Bourbons! Old Timers, who judge a whiskey by its TASTE and FLAVOR alone, choose MAMMOTH CAVE every time!
2.09 QUART

QUEEN OF BLENDS
W. L. Weller 1849
5 YEARS OR MORE OLD ALL STRAIGHT WHISKY
1.99 QUART
No Neutral Spirits in W. L. Weller Blend. The combined art of both the distiller and the blender approaches perfection in this rare old blend of straight whiskies; every drop of which was distilled, aged in charred white oak barrels for 5 years, and blended in Kentucky in the traditional way. 90 proof.

CREAM OF RYES
GEORGIA MANOR
5 YEAR OLD BONDED STRAIGHT MD. RYE
Distilled and bottled by Baltimore Pure Rye, Georgia Manor is made from 68% small grain Rye, aged for 5 years in charred white oak barrels. The best Rye obtainable ANYWHERE at ANY price. 100 proof.
2.09 QUART

CREAM OF RUMS
SPANISH MAIN
WE URGE YOU TO TRY THIS IN YOUR EGG-NOG This CHRISTMAS
1.59 FIFTH
Spanish Main is a genuine Puerto Rican importation, distilled and bottled by The Rum Distillers, Inc., Ponce, Puerto Rico. Of the highest quality we can offer at a price anywhere near $1.59. 86 proof.

WHOLESALE and RETAIL
OUR ENTIRE STOCK AT LOW PRICES AT ALL TIMES
EIG'S for ECONOMY
LIQUORS—5416 GEORGIA AVE.
NO PARKING TROUBLES AT ANY TIME STOP BY & SAVE

WINES
SHEPHERD VALLEY WINES, BEST SELLER, ½ GALLON .. 1.00
Made in California. Shepherd Valley Wines are comparable to the best wines on the market today! Choice of flavors. 19% to 21% by volume.

HIGH PROOF BELLA VISTA CALIFORNIA WINES, 1 GAL. 1.49
MADE BY THE MAKERS OF EMBROS WINES! Bella Vista is a high-grade quality wine—and a VERY LOW PRICE! All flavors. ½-GAL. 82c—FIFTH 42c. 19% by volume.

RARE OLD IMPORTED DELVAS PORTS, TAWNY, FIFTH 1.29
35-YEAR-OLD 5 CROWN, $1.98, and 30-YEAR-OLD 3 CROWN, $1.69. Delvas Ports are the rarest Portugal Ports, and among the oldest! Give one for Christmas! 20% by volume.

FRIAR'S NEW YORK STATE CHAMPAGNE, FIFTH 1.98
One of the BETTER domestic Champagnes, produced and bottled by The Old Monastery Co., Inc., Rheims, New York. Give a bottle for Christmas! 12½% by volume.

LIQUOR
5-YEAR-OLD BOTTLED-IN-BOND BOURBON, QUART 1.79
Distilled and bottled by The American Distilling Co. BONDED STOCK is a high quality Bourbon that sells elsewhere for much more! It's a value at EIG'S at $1.79. 100 proof.

HOLT'S MOUNTAIN CREAM IMPORTED SCOTCH, FIFTH 2.69
100 imported Scotch whiskys, blended and bottled in Scotland by W. H. Holt & Sons. One of the best—from one of the best distilleries. 86 proof.

BLENDED WHISKEY, REDWOOD, A REAL BUY, QT. 1.49
REDWOOD RANKS HIGH with people who like blends! Blended for bouquet and flavor, with 25% Whiskey 4 years or more old. (75% neutral spirits.) 85 proof.

POPULAR BRANDS BEER IN CANS—CASE 24 CANS 1.79
TAKE YOUR CHOICE OF Arrow, Senate, Neuweiler's, Duquesne, Esslinger, Old German, Yuengling's and Gunthers. (Not Iced.) CASH & CARRY AT THIS PRICE!

NOTE . . . SPECIAL HOLIDAY SAVINGS on our entire large and diversified stock, INCLUDING all Scotch Whiskies, and FRENCH COGNACS, LIQUEURS and CHAMPAGNES. Please don't phone. But DO come IN and see us!

NOW... AS BEFORE!

Here you still have maximum assurance of accommodations at the minimum rate! More than one-half the total number of rooms in the entire hotel are, now as before, priced at $4 . . . all outside with combination tub and shower, circulating ice-water, full-length mirror and four-station radio. Double rooms from $5.50; suites from $12 "New York's Friendly Hotel."
Hotel Lexington
Charles E. Rochester, Vice-Pres. & Mng. Dir.
LEXINGTON AVE. AT 48TH ST., N.Y.

Va. Ceremony Honors Rights Bill Author

By Scott Hatt
Post Staff Writer

At the grave of George Mason, author of the Bill of Rights and a neighbor of George Washington, the Governor of Virginia yesterday declared that "the United States of America was born fighting and we know that only by fighting for our ideals and institutions shall we survive."

Vice President Wallace, bareheaded in the cold, was among the 300 men, women and children who crowded against the thick brick wall of the Mason Cemetery at the edge of one of the big winter-brown Gunston Hall fields in Fairfax County, 13 miles from Washington.

He accepted a wreath of magnolia leaves from Julia Easley, 13, a brown-haired, slight, and blue-eyed girl who is Mason's great-great-great-granddaughter, and placed it on the grave.

Girl Tells of Kinship

People asked the girl, a student at Gunston Hall School, about her kinship. She looked off, across the fields of her kin, and her eyes returned, laughing.

"I think it's three greats," she said.

But solmen was the crowd, in the atmosphere of massed flags, the presented arms of a guard of honor from Fort Belvoir, the national occasion—observance of the 150th anniversary of ratification of Mason's Bill of Rights which had put the bricks of freedom into the Constitution's austere structure.

His somber derby tightly clutched in one hand, a prepared manuscript in the other, Gov. James H. Price declared, "These vultures (the world's dictators) would destroy if they could the democratic institutions we have built during the past century and a half on Mason's doctrine that the citizen is the state."

The wreath of deep green leaves lay warmly on the cold 5-foot granite tombstone with its marking: "George Mason, Author of the Bill of Rights and the First Constitution of Virginia, 1726-1792."

"It is thus to defend and perpetuate the liberties which the national Bill of Rights guarantees the citizen of the United States, under the Constitution, that we, as a united people, are engaged in a two-ocean war and the forces of a free America are on the march to preserve the freedom of all the democratic peoples of the world," the Governor said.

"Now Beyond . . . Debate"

"We are now beyond the pitfalls of indecision and factional debate. . . . Free men deserve their freedom only when they are willing to fight to be free, and we can perpetuate our American way of life only if we are willing to fight for it at any time, anywhere, against all who threaten us on the highways of the world.

"Here at Gunston Hall on this anniversary day of our political heritage, we, as free Americans, pledge anew our allegiance to our Nation and its democratic institutions, and in the words of George Mason, reassert that all power is vested in the people, and that non-resistance against arbitrary power is absurd, slavish, and destructive to the good and happiness of mankind."

Over the grave of Mason, a Catholic, a Jew and a Protestant prayed —Msgr T. A. Rankin, Vicar General of the Diocese of Richmond; Rabbi Hugo Schiff, of Alexandria, and the Rev. James C. Runkle, rector of the Pohick Episcopal Church, the home church of Mason and George Washington. The crowd, of many faiths, stood with bared heads under two cedar trees that shade the grave.

Celebration Held At Capitol in Richmond

In a second Virginia Bill of Rights celebration, at the Richmond State Capitol, yesterday, Lieut. Comdr. James G. Stahlman, representing Secretary of Navy Knox, told a large gathering of school children and citizens that a joint obligation rested upon the press and Government to keep the people informed, so long as the information did not jeopardize national security and successful waging of the war.

Rabbi Morris S. Lazaron, of Baltimore, declared: "We pledge our lives to keep this heritage for our children and our children's children."

Dr. Douglas S. Freeman warned that freedom won by struggle must be preserved by eternal vigilance.

President John Stewart Bryan, of William and Mary College, asserted that the right of peaceable assembly is "the physical expression of essential spiritual truth."

All the speakers were cheered, but the biggest ovation was given Bill Dudley, University of Virginia's all-American football player, who rose to say a word for youth.

The Bill of Rights, he said, meant to him "an open door to the future" and equal opportunity for all.

Jewish Youths Observe Bill Of Rights Day

Before an audience of more than 1,000, Jewish youth organizations last night acted out the Ballard for Americans at an observance of Bill of Rights Day at the Jewish Community Center.

After an address by Representative L. Mendel Rivers (Democrat), of South Carolina, the ballad was performed with Philip Fleishman as soloist. The show was the product of the Center's Choral Group, Drama Workshop and Modern Dance Group.

Catholic U. Dean Calls For 'Righteous Anger'

The American people must be "just to all and vindictively just in their righteous anger and their holy determination to avenge the atrocities of Japan and her equally putrid Axis partners," the Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., dean of Catholic University's School of Philosophy, said last night.

"During this war," he told a Bill of Rights Day audience at the university, "the citizens must energize these virtues which made possible the creation and the preservation of this Nation."

Guarantee Bill of Rights to All, Aliens and Citizens Alike, Biddle Tells U. S.

Lest we, too, go the way of those who take for their symbols "the bayonet and the whip and the gun," we must guarantee the principles of the Bill of Rights to aliens as well as ourselves, Francis Biddle, Attorney General of the United States, declared yesterday.

He spoke to a group met to dedicate the Thomas Jefferson Room of the Library of Congress Annex on the occasion of the observance of the 150th anniversary of the adoption of the Bill of Rights. The talk was broadcast to a Nation-wide radio audience.

"If we care about democracy," he said, "we must care about it as a reality for others as well as for ourselves; yes, for aliens, for Germans, for Italians, for Japanese, for those who are with us as well as those who are against us."

Everlastingly So

It must be everlastingly so, said this great-grandson of Edmund Randolph, first Attorney General of the United States and friend of Jefferson. He continued:

At the side and above him as he spoke were the words of Jefferson, set in the striking Ezra Winter murals whose dedication was a part of the ceremony . . . "The people of every country are the only safe guardians of their rights and are the only instruments which can be used for their destruction."

Archibald MacLeish, librarian of Congress, introduced Biddle. The Budapest string quartet played.

Lord and Lady Halifax attended and heard Biddle extol the American Revolution as a struggle to secure the freedoms of the Bill of Rights and then praise the present effort of England and America as essentially a struggle to retain them.

War Threatens Rights

"Our Teutonic neighbor," the Attorney General asserted, "said we were soft, and sneered at America, and divided up the Western Hemisphere—on paper. Twenty-five years ago Germany had said the same thing. We were patient then, as we have been patient now. We hated war then, as we hate it now. But when the time came the country was a unit."

Biddle warned that "war threatens all civil rights," that, indeed, in the history of this Nation itself, "there have been periods of gross abuse, when hysteria and hate and fear ran high, and when minorities were unlawfully and cruelly abused."

This, he made clear, is not the way of freedom.

Former Detroit Mayor Convicted

Detroit, Dec. 15 (AP).—Former Mayor Richard W. Reading and 22 codefendants tonight were convicted of conspiracy to protect the numbers racket by a Wayne County Circuit Court jury of eight women and four men.

The verdict was reached late tonight, after more than 18 hours' deliberation.

Archbishop Gives Blood

New York, Dec. 15 (AP).—Archbishop Francis J. Spellman, of New York, has donated a pint of blood in the Red Cross drive, it was learned tonight. He is 62.

German Diplomat To Take a Bride Home With Him

When the United States exchanges diplomatic staffs with Germany, it will send Baron Ulrich Freiherr von Gienanth and Baroness Karin von Vietinghoff-Riesch on their honeymoon.

Baron von Gienanth, second secretary of the closed embassy, and Baroness von Vietinghoff-Riesch are childhood friends. She has come down from New York, where she was teaching music, and the couple will be married Friday at Concordia Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Sen. Copeland Left $72,452

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

New York, Dec. 15.—Senator Royal S. Copeland, of New York, who died in Washington, on June 17, 1938, left a net estate of $72,452, according to an estate tax appraisal filed today. The gross estate amounted to $198,391.

Assets included $14,675 in securities; $29,680 in mortgages, cash and insurance; $52,843 in property and $8,192 in miscellaneous items. Mrs. Frances S. Copeland, the Senator's widow, is the sole beneficiary.

An Explanation of Vital Importance to Every American

WHY YOU ★ CANNOT BUY TIRES TODAY

The Japanese attack vitally threatens rubber supplies needed by our armed forces. Our government has wisely taken prompt steps to restrict consumption of rubber. Until December 22nd, no new automobile tires will be sold for civilian use. Meanwhile, a rationing plan is being developed. Our rubber supply *must* be distributed where it will do the most good for all.

★ ★ ★

HERE ARE THE ANSWERS TO YOUR QUESTIONS ABOUT RUBBER:

Question: Is there a severe crude rubber shortage?

Answer: No, not at present. Thanks to the foresight of your government and the cooperation of the rubber industry, our country has been able to build up the greatest "stockpile" of crude rubber in our history. Much additional crude rubber is in transit. But defense needs will greatly increase the normal rate of consumption. Therefore it is imperative that this reserve be used for vital needs only.

Question: Can we import more crude rubber?

Answer: 97% of all crude rubber comes from the Far East. How much crude rubber we are able to import depends upon the progress of the war.

Question: Is there another source of crude rubber in this country?

Answer: Guayule, a rubber-yielding shrub found in Mexico and grown on a limited scale in the southwestern United States, is a definite possibility for increasing our supply. B. F. Goodrich has been the leader in research with guayule, promoting the greater development and use of rubber obtained from this source.

Question: Can we make our own rubber?

Answer: Yes. Additional insurance against a critical shortage is the small stand-by synthetic rubber industry which has been established since June 1940 when The B. F. Goodrich Company offered for sale to the American public for the first time tires made with Ameripol, its synthetic rubber. Several thousand of these tires have been sold to the public, including over 200 of our leading corporations. Reports indicate that the performance of these tires has been equal to those made of natural rubber.

Question: How much do our armed forces depend upon rubber?

Answer: The army and navy need it vitally. Here are just a few of the important articles which B. F. Goodrich is either making or helping to make—

Rubber tracks	Insulation
Fuel hose	Life preservers
Airplane brakes	Rubber footwear
Fire hose	Electric batteries
Airplane tires	Communication lines
Surgical supplies	Gas masks
Gun carriage mounts	Scout cars

Tires for every type of mechanized equipment.

Question: What can I do if my tires are worn?

Answer: Within a few days, our dealers will have the government's plan for distributing new tires. We suggest that you call on your B. F. Goodrich Silvertown Store or dealer after December 22nd for information. If it is impossible for you to get new tires, you will be shown how your present tires can be retreaded to give additional mileage.

Question: What can I do to help?

Answer: Get the most mileage possible out of your present tires. Here are some helpful suggestions given in a radio address last July by Mr. John L. Collyer, president of The B. F. Goodrich Company:

Maintain recommended or rated air pressures at all times.

Do not run a tire constantly on the same wheel; instead shift your tires from wheel to wheel every few thousand miles to insure even wear.

Don't take corners at high speed; that wears tires faster than anything else.

Never slam on your brakes—except to prevent an accident.

Have your wheel alignment, front and rear, checked regularly.

Don't drive too fast—for high speed heats up tires and hastens deterioration and wear.

Start up gently, do not spin your wheels and grind off rubber.

Do not bump into curbs—no tire will withstand such abuse.

ABOVE ALL, do not use your car unnecessarily. Decide intelligently whether the trip you want to take is really worthwhile in the face of this situation. Take turns riding in neighbors' cars. Uses buses and other local or national transportation facilities wherever possible.

THE B. F. GOODRICH COMPANY

FIRST IN RUBBER

"Every extra mile you get out of your tires is a mile your country gains!"

The B. F. Goodrich Company gives its wholehearted support to the government today—as it always has. We feel sure that our employees, our dealers, and our millions of customers will cheerfully make the needed sacrifices. We know every American will join us in saying—"We'll see it through."

★No new tire of any type or size can be sold until December 22nd, with exception of an A-3 preference rating or higher.

SHOP 'TIL 9 P. M. TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

SALE!

OF JUST 12
REGULARLY $179
SABLE BLENDED MUSKRAT SWAGGERS

NOW, $119

Plus 10% Federal Excise Tax

You know the high quality of skins that have been obtained from the back of the muskrat! This is your insurance that these coats have great beauty, warmth and wearability! What's more, you save $60 on these glamorous fur coats! Here's a Christmas give-away at a price that's really a gift! Sizes 12 to 20.

Fur Salon, The Hecht Co., Third Floor

THE HECHT CO.

F St., 7th St., E St. NAtional 5100

MONOGRAM BROOCHES

69c

Plus 10% Federal Excise Tax

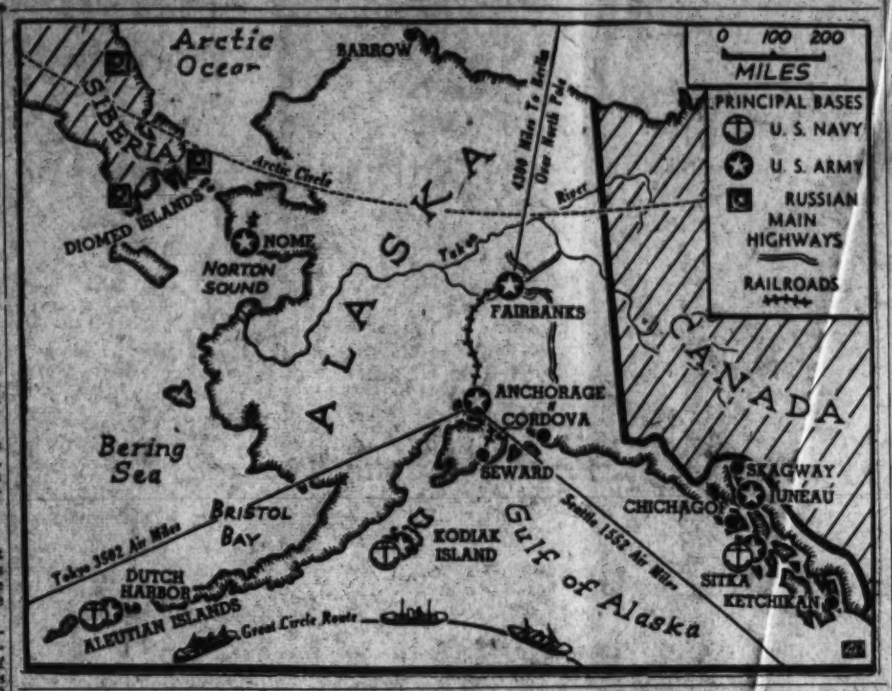
A gift that will tell her it's exclusively for her . . . a gift that's ever so impressive yet not the least bit expensive . . . Two or three gold colored initials complete with safety clasp for only 69c. Made to order with your own, your mother's, sister's, cousin's, or aunt's initials in just one minute!

Jewelry, Main Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

F St., 7th St., E St. NAtional 5100

Alaska, Canada's Northwest Lands Represent Rich Prize as Stake in Great Battle of Pacific



Incalculably Vast Area Wealthy in Fish, Furs, Minerals

By Sam Jackson
Associated Press Staff Writer

Juneau, Alaska—The largest, richest area of undeveloped territory in the world is a stake in the war between Japan, the United States and Great Britain.

Inhabitants of the eastern seaboard States and even of such huge areas as Texas and California find it hard to grasp the immensity of Alaska and British Columbia and the Yukon and northwest territories.

Here are great prizes for an expanding, overpopulated nation such as Japan. They constitute a great frontier, comparable to that which American pioneers found when they invaded the West.

The warm waters of the Japanese current moderate the temperature, giving much of the coastal area a climate similar to that of the northern United States.

Has Vast Riches

The riches of this land consist of fish, timber, various minerals and furs. A land-hungry nation like Japan could develop inealculable agricultural and dairy resources.

Most of the population is confined to a few small, widely separated settlements. Outside of these is wilderness. Alaska has about one inhabitant to every 10 square miles, and nearly half the population is Indian. The vast, sprawling area of Canada's northwest territories is virtually uninhabited.

To protect key positions in Alaska the Navy has established powerful bases at Dutch Harbor, on the distant Aleutian island of Unalaska, and at Kodiak and Sitka. The Army has hastily constructed airfields at Anchorage, Fairbanks and Annette Island.

This capital of Alaska, which has a population of only 5748, is virtually defenseless in itself. However, it is bulwarked by rugged Bananof Island, where the Navy has constructed a base.

Should an enemy succeed in taking such ports as Seward, Juneau, Skagway and Ketchikan, it would control Alaska. Through them move the fish, gold and furs that America buys and back through them move the food, oil and manufactured goods that Alaska requires.

Tokyo in Range

To what extent the Army and Navy regard Alaska as a base for offensive measures has never been divulged. Dutch Harbor is a great deal closer to Tokyo than Tokyo is to Honolulu. The Japanese capital, is, in fact, in easy range of a modern bombing plane.

Whether we merely defend Alaska or use it as springboard toward Japan would seem one of the major questions of current military strategy.

Alaska is even closer to efficient air and submarine bases in Siberia, which Delegate Anthony J. Dimond charges were constructed by Nazi technicians during the Russian-German collaboration.

American territory, and Russian territory which conceivably could be seized by Japan, are in plain sight of each other on Bering Strait. The nearest bodies of land are Russia's Big Diomed Island and America's Little Diomed.

For the last three years Army, Navy and territorial agencies have been at work to make Alaska as nearly impregnable as possible.

A string of air fields is being constructed by the Civil Aeronautics Authority. They are closely linked with similar development in vast British Columbia.

Siberian Bases Asked

As forewarning of the coming storm, at least two members of Congress have demanded in the last year that the United States acquire air bases in Siberia which would complete a rainbow of airfields—reaching through Canada, Alaska and Siberia toward the heart of the Nipponese empire. What may have been done along this line is a military secret.

A project to drive an international highway through to Alaska points from the present "jumping off place" at Hazelton, B. C., apparently has developed too slowly for the present emergency. Alaska must still get its supplies by sea and—weather permitting—by air.

The situation in the Pacific created a boom in Alaska which rivaled the great gold rush of the nineties even before war broke out.

The Army and Navy, striving to make up lost time in creation of strategic bases, shipped men and materials northward this year in a volume unequaled since the heyday of the Klondike.

The number of armed forces in Alaska is a military secret. But figures disclosed by the Federal Employment Service indicate that civilian workmen, plus their families, and persons moving in for collateral business enterprises almost equal the 18,000 men who went over Chilkoot Pass in the greatest previous boom—that of 1898.

This does not sound big in the United States proper, but it must be remembered that Alaska's population in 1940 was only 71,911.

Wages Are High

Wages on defense projects have been high compared with those in the States. Rush conditions have allowed much extra work at time-and-a-half or double time. An electrician recently exhibited a $205 check for a week's work.

At one remote airfield the minimum wage for expert mechanics was $25 for eight hours. At another field a welder was offered exactly double his current earnings at Juneau.

The great Alaska Juneau gold mine stated in its financial report that a slump in production was caused by workmen being lured away to highly paid defense work.

The territorial employment service nevertheless has warned hopeful workmen not to rush north. Hours are being stabilized and the big overtime pay is diminishing.

Added to the defense jackpot of 1941 has been another golden shower—a salmon fishing season in southeastern Alaska of unprecedented richness. Indians with puffing little outboard motors have made $3000 to $5000 in a few weeks work in some cases. The Scandinavians who own the larger boats have found themselves on easy street. And the golden harvest has been shared by the rank and file of cannery workers.

Japs Have 13 Plane Carriers, Briton Asserts

Copyright by New York Herald-Tribune

New York, Dec. 15.—Japan is credited with possessing a total of 13 aircraft carriers at the present time instead of the seven usually listed in tabulations of naval strength, Brig. Gen. H. S. Sewell, former British cavalry commander in India and Nigeria, disclosed today.

Gen. Sewell, stating that his information had come from "confidential sources," added that the Japanese carriers were considerably smaller than those possessed by the United States and British Navies for the most part.

An estimate published in the New York Herald Tribune placing Japan's first-line carrier based aircraft at a maximum of 400 planes tallied with a report he had just received by short wave from Lond, Gen. Sewell said.

It was certain that Nazi technical advisers assisted the Japanese high command in preparing the attack on Pearl Harbor, and it was possible that German flying instructors were training pilots at flying fields in Japan, Gen. Sewell said. But he stressed that this was the only possible help the Nazis could give Japan for the present.

While the idea of "national hari-kiri" (honorable suicide) should not be ruled out as an explanation of Japan's actions, Gen. Sewell pointed out that the Japanese leaders knew they would never again have the same relative naval and air strength to the United States. It was obvious, Gen. Sewell said, that after 1942 Japan's naval-building program would decline at a terrific rate because of the United States embargo on war materials and a war blockade.

Bauxite ore for duralumin sheets to build planes was already scarce in Japan, Gen. Sewell noted, and soon would become unobtainable. He said that British military men had a high opinion of the United States Navy's air arm.

Air vs. Sea Power—'You Can't Send Ships Out to Fight Planes,' Says British Captain

By John A. Moroso, 3rd
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Dec. 15.—At least four big battleships have been sunk by air attack alone in the few days since the United States suddenly found itself at war.

There's an answer to that long-moot question which cropped up periodically in the 21 years elapsing between World Wars I and II and figured so spectacularly in the career of Billy Mitchell: Can airplanes sink battleships?

I was surprised several months ago, in casually checking over my ship news files, to see that of 54 British destroyers lost since the start of the war in Europe, 25 had gone to the bottom through plane attacks.

From that date on, I interviewed scores of British naval officers and ratings who survived the Norwegian campaign, Dunkerque, the evaculation of Greece and Crete and Mediterranean battles off Libya.

Repeatedly, in that period, I heard laymen ask the question: Why aren't torpedo planes used more in the European war, and why couldn't dozens of tropedo planes, converging on a single battleship, destroy it?

Theory Dispelled

The answer, up to the start of the American-Japanese war, was: torpedo planes are useful against battleships only when they are operating in narrow waters or lying at anchor. The British used torpedo planes effectively against ships at the Italian naval base, Taranto, in November, 1940.

Japanese torpedo planes savagely attacked American ships lying at anchor in Pearl Harbor.

But the narrow-waters theory was dispelled in an hour by the successful Japanese attack on the great British battle cruiser Repulse and the battleship Prince of Wales off Singapore. They were operating in the open sea—without protecting airplanes above them.

"What do you think of the argument on the value of planes in attacking naval vessels," I asked the bronzed skipper of a British battlewagon which had been damaged by air torpedoes after escaping more than 200 air attacks.

"You can't send ships out to attack planes," was his prompt reply.

He was quick to point out that air power had not destroyed the value of naval power. Navies still rule the broad bosoms of the open oceans, protect convoys and establish blockades.

"We in the ships," he continued calmly, "all feel that some day we will get it from the planes. Our idea is to carry on as long as possible and do the utmost damage in the shortest time. Our best defense is keeping out of the range of land-based dive bombers and you can't always do that when there's a job to be done.

Consensus of Opinion

This seemed to be the consensus among the British tars who have met the enemy—men who zigzagged their fine ships while firing guns they knew had little chance of downing a screaming dive bomber.

Only two of the sailors I have talked with had even seen a plane shot down by their guns.

One officer who went through six weeks of plane attacks said "we never saw one go down but we were told that some crashed 50 miles away after we had damaged them."

These men agreed that the only real protection against level and dive bombers is the fighter plane—which was what the British didn't have when Japanese planes slaughtered the mighty Prince of Wales and the Repulse.

It was this lack of fighter planes that allowed the Germans to sink more than 100 ships at Dunkerque and made possible the loss of so many British cruisers and destroyers off Crete.

"The evacuation of Crete and Greece could be done only at night because each dawn we knew the Stukas would be at us," said a veteran. "Our land-based planes—and we had damned few of them—were far away in Egypt—and the Nazis knew it."

Naval observers say the Japanese were successful against the Repulse and the Prince of Wales not because they had a new torpedo, but because of their suicidal fanaticism, because of their refusal to let shells put them off the target.

Failure of the Germans and Italians to achieve similar success was due to luck and to their allowing barrages to get them off the target, they say.

"All we ever hoped for was to keep the enemy off the target with our guns," said a British gunnery officer. "We soon learned that the Italians had no stomach for dive bombing—they stuck to high level bombing and often they dropped their eggs long before they came near us."

The Germans were brave, he said, but not too brave.

As an example, he cited the British cruiser Dido which had escaped damage during three days of continuous attacks.

"Then," he said, "one morning nine Stukas came over. They peeled off one by one, and eight missed with their 1100-pound bombs. The ninth was a persistent beggar—he came down to 400 feet before he let go and he just couldn't miss."

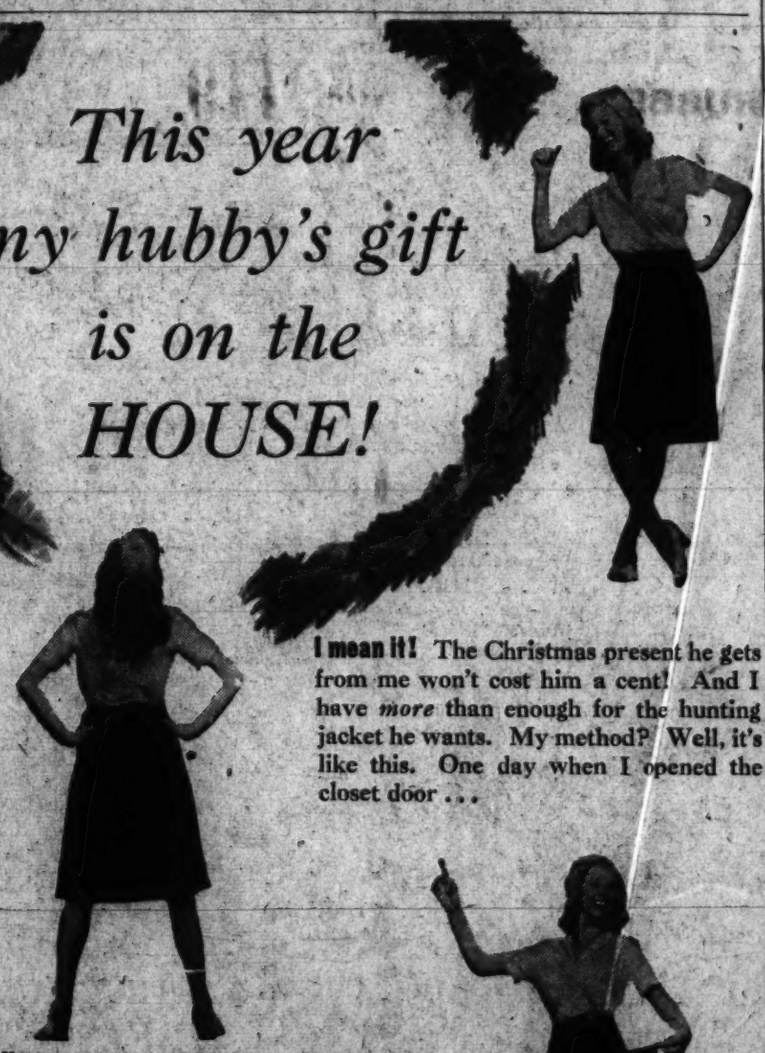
This is apparently what the Japs did to the Prince of Wales and Repulse.

Another weakness of the battleship is that she carries no fighter planes. The average dreadnaught is equipped with three light scouting planes for observation purposes only. A sudden attack traps them on deck as it takes time to warm motors and get them away.

The Japanese successes also indicate that they have a fine bomb sight. Their high level bombers scored many direct hits on the British ships after torpedoes had crippled them.

The only answer for all this seems to be more fighter-plane protection for ships. This means they must come from land bases or from carriers and there are far too few of these surface craft.

This year my hubby's gift is on the HOUSE!



I mean it! The Christmas present he gets from me won't cost him a cent! And I have *more* than enough for the hunting jacket he wants. My method? Well, it's like this. One day when I opened the closet door . . .

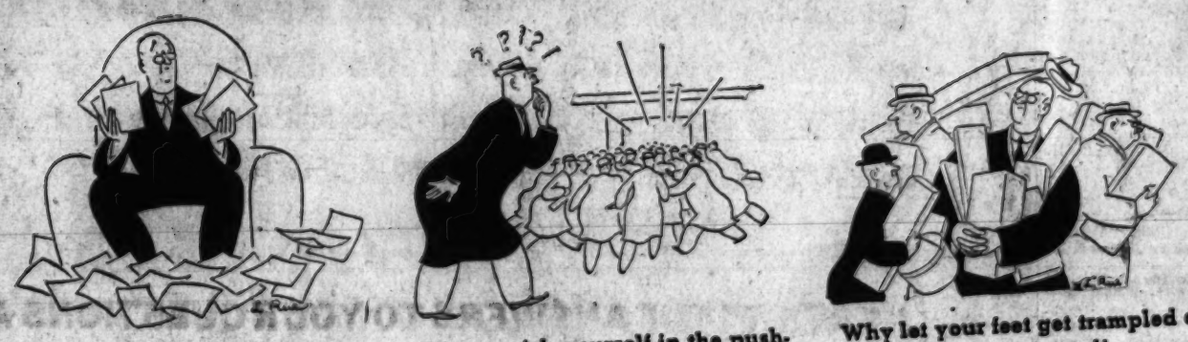
"My, my," I said to myself, "just look at that valuable stuff up there on the shelf, going to waste!" Two extra lamps, a toaster, some lovely urns, a jewelry box and what *not*—gathering dust before my very eyes! And more in the attic! So . .

Tell it . . . Sell it . . . in the Want Ads of the POST

Right off, I phoned NAtional 4200—put a "Miscellaneous for Sale" ad in The Post. Next day—a sell-out! At prices that made me just dance for sheer joy! Say, why don't *you* do some Christmas buying—on *your* house?

Today—call a Post Ad Taker at NAtonal 4200

Why do it the hard way?



Why stymie yourself with hundreds of not-quite-right gift suggestions!

Why punish yourself in the push-and-jostle of holiday crowds!

Why let your feet get trampled on and your temper frayed!

. . . when the easy way is just around the corner

IF CHRISTMAS SHOPPING has you running around in circles, cheer up! Here's a gift you *know* will get a heart-warming welcome from every man on your gift list . . .

We mean Four Roses—a bottle or a case of TODAY's Four Roses! For *wonderful things have happened* . . . to make today's Four Roses the most *extra-special* whiskey a man could ask for. And don't forget a supply of today's Four Roses for your *own* holiday enjoyment!

You've never tasted—nor given—such whiskey as today's

Four Roses

Famous Egg-Nog Recipe
There are those who say Christmas just isn't Christmas without Four Roses Egg-Nog. If you've ever tasted it, you know why they say it. If you haven't—well, the time-honored Four Roses recipe is printed right on the Christmas package. Make yourself a bowl of Four Roses Egg-Nog this Christmas!

A blend of straight whiskies—90 proof
Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore

The Neediest Families

Family Faces Drab Future Since Father Was Killed by Auto on His Way to New Job

By Bill Brinkley
Post Staff Writer

Just as the landing of a new job made the future look bright for the family, Mr. N. was killed as he was crossing the street on his way to the job.

Despite the horrible shock, Mrs. N. immediately started looking for a job herself in order to support the children. But she came down almost at once with an attack of appendicitis.

This pair of circumstances has made the N. family one of the neediest in Washington this Christmas.

There is no ray of hope for the mother and children unless Post readers come to the aid through the Neediest Families Fund.

It is only to this fund that the N. family and others of the neediest families can look because they are not eligible for public relief, and the funds of private agencies are too limited.

That help is effective has been proved in previous years when it enabled others of such families once more to be kept together and to become independent.

Checks may be made out and mailed to The Washington Post's Neediest Family Fund. Cash gifts may be dropped into a box on a counter directly inside the entrance of The Post.

Here are the stories of two more of the neediest families:

Family No. 62

In the case of the N. family, introduced above, it was one of those weird, ironic things that some suddenly and tragically just when everything is looking the happiest.

"Oh, father has a new job!" the children, jumping up and down in their eagerness, shouted.

"Now they can have the food and clothing they need," the mother told herself triumphantly.

Children and mother kissed Mr. N. goodby. It was for the last time.

The shock of his death was terrific and its effects were still there, combined with worry over obtaining food and clothing for her children, to cause Mrs. N. to lose weight and become ill.

The doctor examined her and said she must go at once to the hospital for an operation for appendicitis. Help was provided temporarily for the children, but Mrs. N. is convalescing and there is no help in sight now either for her children or herself.

For $80 the family can be taken care of for two months, by which time the doctor believes Mrs. N. will be able to return to work and thus support the family. This family was certified by Catholic Charities.

Family No. 63

As he settled himself on the window sill on the ninth floor and prepared to wash the panes of glass, the window seemed to sway back and forth before Mr. K.'s eyes. It was as if blackness blotted out the window that a fellow worker, noticing his plight, pulled Mr. K. inside.

It was one of those dizzy spells again. This wasn't the first job the spells had caused him to lose. Window washing didn't pay so well, but a job's a job when a grandmother and three youngsters need to be supported.

Because of his dizzy spells and because of his poor hearing, Mr. K. had been discharged from his job as elevator operator after a year and a half. A job in a restaurant followed, but an attempt to be changed to the night shift was unfortunate. Instead of thus being able to earn extra money at odd jobs during the day, he lost the job.

Doctors have forbidden Mr. K. to return to window washing. Because of arthritis, the grandmother can't work outside the home. Tom, the 16-year-old boy, is out of school and working to help the family.

With medical care for a time, it is believed Mr. K. will be able to return to steady employment. The family can be carried over until that time for $50. Family certified by Family Service Association.

Each of the neediest families told about here has been recommended by one of five agencies: Salvation Army, American Legion welfare department, Bureau of Rehabilitation, Catholic Charities and Family Service Association. Costs of administration of the fund will be carried by these agencies, which are members of the Community Chest.

Contributions received up to an early hour yesterday afternoon are given below:

Thomas H. Clagett	$10.00
M. B. Boad	5.00
John Boit	5.00
E. M. Ward	5.00
J. P. W.	5.00
Mrs. Martin P. Novak	5.00
Edith Needham	5.00
C. C. Clarke	2.00
Joseph W Sanders	1.00
Counter box	1.50
Anonymous	12.62
Anonymous	1.00
Anonymous	5.00
Anonymous	5.00
Total	$68.12
Previously reported	790.84
Total to date	$858.96

Chest Needs Only $21,013 To Gain Goal

Community Chest volunteer campaigners yesterday reported total subscriptions of $1,978,987.11, contributed by 244,762 persons, bringing the extended drive to 98.94 per cent of its two million dollars goal.

The campaign will continue until the goal is reached, it was announced. The unit chairman unanimously predicted that success was ahead. The units reported their totals at a luncheon meeting at the Willard Hotel, as follows:

Group—56,415 givers for $654,447.48.

Government (Federal)—156,579 givers for $828,061.08.

Government (District)—10,987 givers for $65,955.58.

Metropolitan—20,784 givers for $432,523.

The previously-reported total was $1,942,771.42, or 97.14 per cent of the goal.

The Right Rev. George West, Bishop of Rangoon, Church of England, addressing the report meeting yesterday, wondered "whether my little house is still standing on the Burma Road."

The Community Chest, he observed, "is drawing together all kinds of people and infusing them with a new spirit, something to be thankful for in these times." He was thankful himself, he said, for the American Bill of Rights (whose 150th anniversary was nationally celebrated yesterday). "But nations can't live by bills alone." What is needed, said the bishop, is the spirit in the people to make enactments work.

The units previously had reported their money totals as follows: Government—$811,685.70; District—$65,205.78; Group—$638,554.93, and Metropolitan—$427,327.01.

There will be no more report meetings but the volunteers will continue solicitations until the goal is reached, it was stated.

Harry C. Dobbs, Retired G.P.O. Employe, Is Buried

Harry Clarendon Dobbs, 67, retired Government Printing Office employe, who died at his home in Hyattsville Friday, was buried in St. John's Church Cemetery, Beltsville, yesterday.

Mr. Dobbs retired from the Government service in 1939, after 35 years' employment.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ida K. Dobbs; a son, Harry C, jr., and a daughter, Mrs. Philip Duvall, of Hyattsville, and a sister, Mrs. Isabel M. Lepper, of Washington.

GOOD SMALL PIANOS at MODERATE PRICES

Our selection of moderately priced pianos is now by far the largest in the city because we bought heavy before late price rises. If you are looking for a piano priced between $205 and $275 visit our store—we have a number in a wide range of makes and styles.

OPEN EVENINGS

OPEN EVENINGS

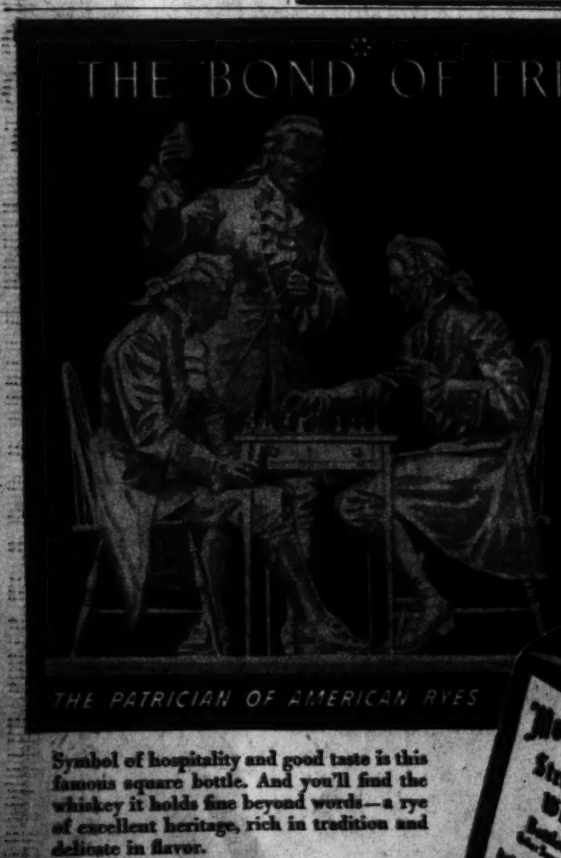
OUR TERMS

—on any new piano are 10% down—the balance to be paid within eighteen months. Your old piano will be taken in trade.

Kitt's
1330 G Street

We are Washington's largest piano dealers and exclusive agents for such reliable makes as Knabe, Weber, Fischer, Mathushek, Wurlitzer, Estey Schumann, Starr, Krell and others.

THE BOND OF FRIENDSHIP



THE PATRICIAN OF AMERICAN RYES

Symbol of hospitality and good taste is this famous square bottle. And you'll find the whiskey it holds fine beyond words—a rye of excellent heritage, rich in tradition and delicate in flavor.

Mount Vernon BRAND
Bottled in BOND Straight Rye Whiskey

"THE BEST TO YOU!"

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OPEN NIGHTS till 9
EXCEPT SATURDAYS

81ST YEAR

Gifts for Her to Wear at Home!

BRUNCH COATS
2.99

A pleasure to wear to those lazy Sunday morning breakfasts! Short cotton seersucker housecoats with flare skirts, double breasted button fronts. Wine, navy, copen, rose, backgrounds. 12 to 20.

Florence Garments
1.59

Full wrap daytime dresses she can hop into in a minute! Cotton percales—prints, dots, etc. Sizes 1, 2, 3, 4.

Gay Pinafores
39c

Bright as tree trimmings and just the right size to cover completely. Cotton percale prints.

LANSBURGH'S—Daytime Dress Shop—Third Floor

1.59

39c

2.99

Glamour for Sleepy-heads . . . Rayon Crepe

MISS SWANK Pajamas
2.95

Trimly tailored as a man's. In Butcher Boy and classic styles. Gift pajamas renowned for their wearability and washability—the lounging freedom . . . the sleeping comfort. Send her a pair as pretty as these sketched with a charming "lily-of-the-valley" print. Others in lovely plain pastels. Rose, blue, white, maroon backgrounds. 32 to 40.

LANSBURGH'S—Lingerie Department—Third Floor

Lay these at her feet! Our Own "LEISURETTE"

SLIPPERS
1.95

Slippers are like housecoats—no woman has too many! Choose from this holiday array in black, royal blue, wine, light blue, pink, red, white or Paisley print.

A. Warm sheepskin slippers to cuddle her toes.
B. White, fur trimmed, luxurious, embroidered.
C. Pompon kidskin slippers, soft sole, very comfortable.
D. Embroidered mules with elastic "stayon" backs.
E. Embroidered rayon D'Orsays, a perennial favorite.
F. Open toe rayon or kid slipper, attractively made.

LANSBURGH'S—Slipper Avenue—Second Floor

A

B

C

D

E

F

Buy a Share in Freedom Invest Today in DEFENSE STAMPS AND BONDS

Say it with a Gift

BLOUSE
1.99

All crisp and Christmas-y looking in its shiny wrapper of Cellophane. Tailored blouses . . . long sleeve shirt type . . . convertible neckline . . . man tailored cuffs. Multifilament rayon crepe. White, dusty rose, powder blue, corn yellow, Kelly green, red beige. 32-40.

LANSBURGH'S—Street Floor

ARTIFICIAL WREATHS
With Sturdy Easel

20-inch Wreath with bright red berries. Rich green foliage and pine cones. Individually boxed .. 2.25

18-inch Pine-Cone Wreath. Has background of deep green foliage. Bright red berries nestle in the pine cones. Complete with easel..... 1.25

Natural Holly Wreath. Chemically treated and painted green. Trimmed with artificial holly berries. 18-inch size. 81

LANSBURGH'S—Notions—Street Floor

LANSBURGH'S
7th, 8th & E Streets NAtional 9800

Authority of U. S. Agencies Affirmed

Lobby Urged

Labor Blasts Maryland Legislature

By Ben Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

Expressing strong dissatisfaction with the labor laws enacted at the last session of the Maryland Legislature and sharply criticizing the "caliber" of many members of the Legislature, the Maryland-District C. I. O. Industrial Union Council yesterday called for changes in the legislative process and establishment of a permanent labor lobby at Annapolis.

The comments on the Maryland legislative situation which included a criticism of Gov. Herbert O'Conor for his failure to support a labor-indorsed legislative program were contained in reports submitted to the council's annual convention at Hotel Harrington here by John T. Jones, president, and Sidney R. Katz, secretary-treasurer. Convention action on specific proposals to carry out the recommendations in the report is expected today or tomorrow.

Headquarters Change Asked

To strengthen the influence of the C. I. O. in Maryland, Jones suggested that the council headquarters be shifted from its present location at Thirteenth and E Streets Northwest to a Maryland city, presumably Baltimore. Jones, who did not attend the convention in person because of illness, announced that he would not be a candidate to succeed himself as president.

Describing President Roosevelt as "the best friend labor has ever had," Van A. Bittner, regional director of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, told the convention that the C. I. O. "stymied" the Smith bill and other restrictive labor legislation "by working night and day" against their enactment by Congress.

Bittner promised that the C. I. O. would "do all in our power to win the war and win it as quickly as possible."

"But we cannot improve the morale of the people by depriving labor of its rights," he said. "And we must end the war with stronger unions because winning the peace is more important than winning the war."

Gov. O'Conor Criticized

Political activity to place pro-labor officials in public posts was advocated by Jones, who charged that labor received "unfair treatment" at the hands of O'Conor and the State Legislature.

"Most of our so-called representatives in the State Legislature demonstrated that they are unwilling or unable to represent the interests of the common people," Jones charged.

Suggestid changes in the Maryland legislative set-up included in Katz's report which bore the endorsement of representatives of the Railroad Brotherhoods were the following:

1. Keeping full reports of all speeches on the legislative floor.
2. More frequent meetings of the legislature—at least 90 days every year instead of 90 days every two years.
3. Higher salaries for members of the legislature to encourage men of better caliber to run for office.
4. Two-year instead of four-year terms with elections on off years to prevent the injection of national issues into local elections.
5. Reorganization of legislative committees with records kept of all committee hearings.

Establishment of a permanent labor lobby at Annapolis and organization of an independent labor political group were two steps asked by Katz. Frequent mass visits to Annapolis by labor union members were also suggested.

The convention approved a resolution characterizing the Bill of Rights as a "strong bulwark of our institutions," and the "symbol of determination to win this people's war." Another resolution urging uninterrupted production on a seven-day a week basis and supporting the administration's war program was also adopted.

Can Act Without Judicial Interference, Supreme Court Rules

By the Associated Press

The Supreme Court affirmed board authority for Federal administrative agencies to interpret and administer laws without judicial interference yesterday in a 5-3 decision upholding a ruling by the Interior Department's Bituminous Coal Division.

The decision followed the doctrine previously laid down by the court in many Labor Board cases. But in this instance a minority of Chief Justice Stone and Justices Roberts and Byrnes contended that the ruling exceeded the limits to which courts might go "in reconstructing a statute so as to accomplish aims which the Legislature might have had, but which the statute itself, and its legislative history, do not disclose."

The Bituminous Coal Act in question, aimed at regulating prices and establishing fair competition, provides that its penalties "shall not apply to coal consumed by the producer." The Seaboard Air Line Railway claimed exemption in the case of coal obtained for its own use from mines which it leased and which were operated for it by a contractor. The coal division, however, held that the railroad was not a producer.

The court's majority opinion, by Justice Reed, refused to go behind this ruling, explaining that "in a matter left specifically by Congress to the determination of an administrative body, as the question of exemption was here, . . . the functiol nof review placed upon the courts . . . is fully performed when they determine that there has been a fair hearing, with notice and an opportunity to present the circumstances and arguments to the decisive body, and an application of the statute in a just and reasoned manner."

"Where, as here, a determination has been left to an administrative body," the opinion continued, "this delegation will be respected and the administrative conclusion left untouched. . . . It is not the province of a court to absorb the administrative functions to such an extent that the executive or legislative agencies become mere fact-finding bodies deprived of the advantages of prompt and definite action."

Roberts, who wrote the dissenting opinion, declared that the law "carefully delimits by inclusive and exclusive definition those who shall and those who shall not be subject to its regulatory provisions."

He added that the coal director's findings, if it was in error, "was a misconstruction of the act which created his office and that error, under all relevant authorities, is subject to court review. It is specifically made subject to review by the statute in question."

He pointed out that under the majority decision captive coal mines could be subjected to regulation under the act wherever, as is sometimes done, "coal is gotten out by employing a miner who in turn employs his own gang to assist him in the mine."

Idaho Bishop Killed

American Falls, Idaho, Dec. 15 (AP). The Right Rev. Frederick Bethune Bartlett, 59, of Boise, bishop of the Episcopal Church missionary district of Idaho, was killed when his automobile overturned today.

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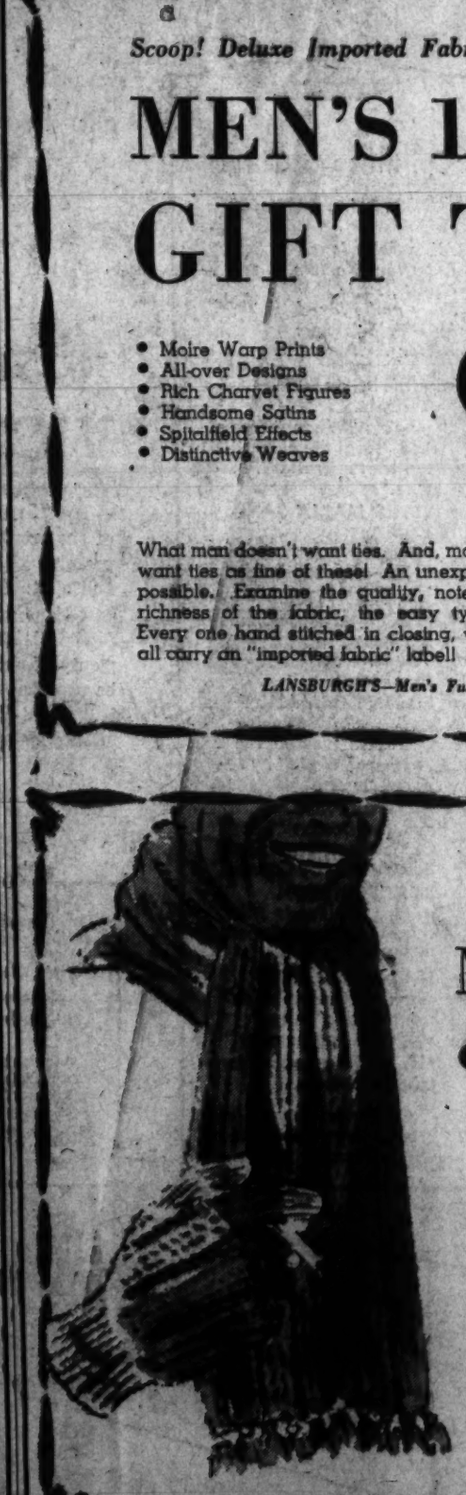

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Mikado Sent Reply After Stab in Back

Axis Investigation

Probe Jury Will Question Writer Today

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

Ralph Townsend, Scribner's Commentator writer whose testimony has been sought for nearly a month, will go before the special grand jury on Axis agents today.

A Nation-wide hunt for Townsend was ordered when he failed to appear on November 25. Last week he reported at the Department of Justice with the explanation that he had been in the South on a vacation and did not know he was wanted.

Townsend at one time was a consular officer in China and recently was active in advocating that this country pursue a policy of neutrality and peace with the Axis powers. When he appeared here, Special Prosecutors William Power Maloney and Edward J. Hickey, jr., of the Department of Justice propaganda squad, were making investigations in Lake Geneva, Wis.

Prosecutors Expected to Appear

The prosecutors today will doubtless lay their findings before Foreman John S. Gorrell and his fellow grand jurors. Published in Lake Geneva were Scribner's and a weekly newspaper, The Herald, both of which were anti-interventionist.

It was to Townsend that Bessie Feagin, Scribner's promotion manager, testified that she delivered a copy of the secretly compiled master mailing list of the antiinterventionist group. Miss Feagin said this happened shortly after the special grand jury turned its guns on Scribner's and called her as the first witness.

Townsend told The Post yesterday that he had used a mailing list in his work but denied that he took it with him when he left Lake Geneva the day a Federal marshal went there to hand him a subpena. Townsend said that as far as he knew the mailing list still was in the Scribner's office.

Denies Knowledge of Money

Townsend said he knew nothing of the large packages of $20 bills—which totaled more than $30,000—which were said to have been handed to Scribner's officials, tossed in their living room window and left on a table in the hallway. This money, The Post revealed several weeks ago, apparently financed part of the propaganda venture in Lake Geneva.

Townsend said he was only an employe, working to aid policies in which he believed and knew nothing of the financing of the Lake Geneva enterprises.

"I saw nothing wrong there," he said last night, "and I would not have remained there if I had. I was working with people in whom I had—and still have—absolute confidence. They are good Americans."

Townsend added that he urged a policy of neutrality as long as it was possible and that he now believes in aiding the national war effort in every possible manner.

Mary E. Lanhardt Funeral Today At Hyattsville

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary E. Lanhardt, of West Hyattsville, who died Sunday on her seventy-third birthday, will be held today at 2 p. m. at Pinkney Memorial Church in Hyattsville.

Mrs. Lanhardt was the widow of the late George H. Lanhardt. She is survived by five children, George E. and Charles G., of West Hyattsville; Harry A., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Eleanore Huddleston, University Park, and Mrs. Alfred Keir, West Hyattsville; nine grandchildren, one great-grandhild, and a brother, Charles Heider, Silver Spring.

She had been active in church work and was a member of Adah Chapter, Eastern Star, at Mount Rainier.

President Reports Japanese Record As War-Makers

President Roosevelt yesterday supplied Congress with the record on the back-stabbing, peace-talking Japanese in which he revealed for the first time that the answer to his last-minute appeal to Emperor Hirohit was not received until three days after the assault on Pearl Harbor.

"There is the record," he said, "for all history to read in amazement, in sorrow, in horror and in disgust!"

The Emperor's reply concluded, the President reported, with this statement:

"Establishment of peace in the Pacific, and consequently of the world, has been the cherished desire of His Majesty for the realization of which he has hitherto made his government to continue its earnest endeavors. His Majesty trusts that the President is fully aware of this fact."

America Defends Justice

America is fighting, Mr. Roosevelt told Congress, in defense of its national existence, of its right to be secure and to enjoy the "blessings of peace."

"We are fighting in defense of principles of law and order and justice, against an effort of unprecedented ferocity to overthrow those principles and to impose upon humanity a regime of ruthless domination by unrestricted and arbitrary force."

Aircraft Workers To Give Day's Pay As War Donation

Cincinnati, Dec. 15 (AP).—Employes of the Lockland plant of Wright Aeronautical Corporation voted today to work a full eight-hour shift next Sunday and, as a "Sunday for supremacy" gesture, donate their payroll for the day, totaling more than $100,000, to President Roosevelt for benefit of the armed services.

Hatboro, Pa., Dec. 15 (U.P.).—The Aga Aviation Corporation and its 250 employes today agreed to donate their services and profits on New Year's Day to the Government as their contribution to the defense program.

Kankakee, Ill., Dec. 15 (AP).—The David Bradley Manufacturing Co.'s 1100 workers volunteered today to work an extra day and donate the day's pay directly to the Government for war expenses. The employes are A. F. L. blacksmiths, machinists and molders.

Aurora, Ill., Dec. 15 (AP).—The city council voted tonight to ask every worker among the city's 50,000 population to work an extra day this month and give the pay to the Government. The council estimated that full support from the 12,000 wage earners would yield $100,000.

Typhus Epidemic Reported in Poland

Bern, Dec. 15 (AP).—A serious epidemic of typhus in the Ostmark area of western Poland was reported today by the Kaunas correspondent of the Stockholm newspaper, Aftonbladet.

He quoted Polish circles as saying one-fourth of the population in the Polish Ghettos was dying, with 300 burials a day in the Warsaw Ghetto alone. He said the disease, which is conveyed by lice, had extended into parts of White Russia and the Baltic countries and that some German troops were infected.

Japanese Report Borneo Landing

San Francisco, Dec. 15 (U.P.).—The Tokyo radio, in a special bulletin heard by a United Press listening post tonight, claimed Japanese troops landed at Borneo Tuesday morning (Japan time).

President Summarizes Events Leading Up to Jap Attack

Following is a partial text of President Roosevelt's statement to Congress yesterday summarizing the record of the United States in its relation to the Pacific area and of the more immediate events leading up to the Japanese attacks:

I

After reciting how Commodore Perry persuaded Japan to emerge from its shell in 1853, how the United States enunciated the "open door" policy for China in 1900, and how the United States sponsored the Nine Power Treaty of 1921 respecting China's sovereignty, the statement said:

The course of events which have led directly to the present crisis began ten years ago. For it was then—in 1931—that Japan undertook on a large scale its present policy of conquest in China. It began by the invasion of Manchuria, which was part of China. The Council and the Assembly of the League of Nations, at once and during many months of continuous effort thereafter, tried to persuade Japan to stop. The United States supported that effort. For example, the Government of the United States on January 7, 1932, specifically stated in notes sent to the Japanese and the Chinese governments that it would not recognize any situation, treaty or agreement brought about by violation of treaties.

This barbaric aggression of Japan in Manchuria set the example and the pattern for the course soon to be pursued by Italy and Germany in Africa and in Europe. In 1933 Hitler assumed power in Germany. It was evident that, once rearmed, Germany would embark upon a policy of conquest in Europe. Italy—then still under the domination of Mussolini—also had resolved upon a policy of conquest in Africa and in the Mediterranean.

Through the years which followed, Germany, Italy and Japan reached an understanding to time their acts of aggression to their common advantage—and to bring about the ultimate enslavement of the rest of the world.

In 1934, the Japanese minister for foreign affairs sent a friendly note to the United States, stating that he firmly believed that no question existed between the two governments that was "fundamentally incapable of amicable solution." He added that Japan had "no intention whatever to provoke and make trouble with any other power." Our Secretary of State, Cordell Hull, replied in kind.

Japan Terminates Naval Treaty

But in spite of this exchange of friendly sentiments, and almost immediately thereafter, the acts and utterances of the Japanese government began to belie these assurances—at least so far as the rights and interests of other nations in China were concerned.

Our Government thereupon expressed to Japan the view of the American people, and of the American Government, that no nation has the right thus to override the rights and legitimate interests of other sovereign states.

The structure of peace which had been founded upon the Washington Conference treaties began to be discarded by Japan. Indeed, in December of 1934, the Japanese government gave notice of its intention to terminate the naval treaty of February 6, 1922, which had limited competition in naval armament. She thereafter intensified and multiplied her rearmament program.

In 1936 the government of Japan openly associated itself with Germany by entering the Anti-Comintern Pact.

This pact, as we all know, was nominally directed against the Soviet Union; but its real purpose was to form a league of fascism against the free world, particularly against Great Britain, France and the United States.

Following this association of Germany, Italy and Japan, the stage was now set for an unlimited campaign of conquest. In July, 1937, feeling themselves ready, the armed forces of Japan opened new large-scale military operations against China. Presently, her leaders, dropping the mask of hypocrisy, publicly declared their intention to seize and maintain for Japan a dominant position in the entire region of Eastern Asia, the Western Pacific and the Southern Pacific.

Japan Accepts German Thesis

They thus accepted the German thesis that 70 or 80 million Germans were by race, training, ability and might, superior in every way to any other race in Europe—superior to about 400 million other human beings in that area. And Japan, following suit, announced that the 70 or 80 million Japanese people were also superior to the 700 or 800 million other inhabitants of the Orient—nearly all of whom were infinitely older and more developed in culture and civilization than themselves. Their conceit would make them masters of a region containing almost one-half the population of the earth. It would give them complete control of vast sea lanes and trade routes of importance to the entire world.

The military operations which followed in China flagrantly disregarded American rights. Japanese armed forces killed Americans. They wounded or abused American men, women and children. They sank American vessels—including a naval vessel, the Panay. They bombed American hospitals, churches, schools and missions. They destroyed American property. They obstructed, and in some cases, drove out American commerce.

In the meantime, they were inflicting incalculable damage upon China and ghastly suffering upon the Chinese people. They were inflicting wholesale injuries upon other nations—flouting all the principles of peace and good will among men.

There are attached hereto lists of American nationals killed or wounded by Japanese forces in China since July 7, 1937; of American property in China reported to have been damaged, destroyed or seriously endangered by Japanese air bombing or air machine gunning; of American nationals reported to have been assaulted, to indignities; of interferences to indignities; of interfereences with American nationals, rights and interests. These lists are not complete. However, they are ample evidence of the flagrant Japanese disregard of American rights and civilized standards.

II

Meanwhile, brute conquest was on the rampage in Europe and the Mediterranean.

Hitler and Mussolini embarked upon a scheme of unlimited conquest. Since 1935, without provocation or excuse they have attacked, conquered and reduced to economic and political slavery some 16 independent nations. The machinery set up for their unlimited conquest included, and still includes, not only enormous armed forces, but also huge organizations for carrying on plots, intrigue, intimidation, propaganda and sabotage. This machine—unprecented in size—has world-wide ramifications, and into them the Japanese plans and operations have been steadily interlocked.

As to the forces of Germany, Italy and Japan increasingly combined their efforts over these years, I was convinced that this combination would ultimately attack the United States and the Western Hemisphere—if it were successful in the other continents. The very existence of the United States as a great free people, and the free existence of the American family of nations in the New World, would be a standing challenge to the Axis. The Axis dictators would choose their own time to make it clear that the United States and the New World were included in their scheme of destruction.

This they did last year. In 1940, when Hitler and Mussolini concluded a treaty of alliance with Japan deliberately aimed at the United States.

The strategy of Japan in the Pacific area was a faithful counterpart of that used by Hitler in Europe. Through infiltration, encirclement, intimidation, and finally armed attack, control was extended over neighboring peoples. Each such acquisition was a new starting point for new aggression.

III

Pursuing this policy of conquest, Japan had first worked her way into and finally seized Manchuria. Next she had invaded China; and has sought for the past four and one-half years to subjugate her.

Passing through the China Sea close to the Philippine Islands, she then invaded and took possession of Indo-China. Today the Japanese are extending this conquest throughout Thailand—and seeking the occupation of Malaya and Burma. The Philippines, Borneo, Sumatra, Java come next on the Japanese time-table; and it is probable that further down the Japanese page, are the names of Australia, New Zealand and all the other islands of the Pacific—including Hawaii and the great chain of the Aleutian Islands.

To the eastward of the Philippines, Japan violated the mandate under which she had received the custody of the Caroline, Marshall and Mariana Islands after the World War, by fortifying them, and not only closing them to all commerce but her own, but forbidding any foreigner even to visit them.

Japanese spokesmen, after their custom, cloaked these conquests with innocent-sounding names. They talked of the "New Order in Eastern Asia"; and then of the "coprosperity sphere in Greater East Asia." What they really intended was the enslavement of every nation which they could bring within their power, and the enrichment—not of all Asia, not even of the common people of Japan—but of the war lords who had seized control of the Japanese state. Here too they were following the Nazi pattern.

By this course of aggression, Japan made it necessary for various countries, including our own, to keep in the Pacific in self-defense large armed forces and a vast amount of material which might otherwise have been used against Hitler. That, of course, is exactly what Hitler wanted them to do. The diversion thus created by Hitler's Japanese ally forced the peace-loving nations to establish and maintain a huge front in the Pacific.

IV.

Throughout this course and program of Japanese aggression, the Government of the United States consistently endeavored to persuade the government of Japan that Japan's best interests would lie in maintaining and cultivating friendly relations with the United States and with all other countries that believe in orderly and peaceful processes. Following the outbreak of hostilities between Japan and China in 1937, this Government made known to the Japanese government and to the Chinese government that whenever both those governments considered it desirable we stood ready to exercise our good offices. During the following years of conflict that attitude on our part remained unchanged.

In October, 1937, upon invitation by which the Belgian government made itself the host, 19 countries which have interests in the Far East, including the United States, sent representatives to Brussels to consider the situation in the Far East in conformity with the Nine Power Treaty and to endeavor to bring about an adjustment of the difficulties between Japan and China by peaceful means. Japan and Germany only, of all the powers, declined to attend. Japan was itself an original signatory of the treaty. China, one of the signatories, and the Soviet Union, not a signatory, attended. After the conference opened, the countries in attendance made further attempts to persuade Japan to participate in the conference. Japan again declined.

On November 24, 1937, the conference adopted a declaration, urging that "hostilities be suspended and resort be had to peaceful processes."

Japan scorned the conference and ighored the recommendation.

It became clear that, unless this source of affairs in the Far East was halted, the Pacific area was doomed to experience the same horrors which have devastated Europe.

Therefore, in this year of 1941, in an endeavor to end this process by peaceful means while there seemed still to be a chance, the United States entered into discussions with Japan.

Nine Months of Conversations

For nine months, these conversations were carried on, for the purpose of arriving at some understanding acceptable to both countries.

Throughout all of these conversations, this Government took into account not only the legitimate interests of the United States but also those of Japan and other countries. When questions relating to the legitimate rights and interests of other countries came up, this Government kept in appropriate contact with the representatives of those countries.

In the course of these negotiations, the United States steadfastly advocated certain basic principles which should govern international relations. These were:

The principle of inviolability of territorial integrity and sovereignty of all nations.

The principle of noninterference in the internal affairs of other countries.

The principle of equality—including equality of commercial opportunity and treatment.

The principle of reliance upon international cooperation and conciliation for the prevention, and pacific settlement, of controversies.

The Japanese government, it is true, repeatedly offered qualified statements of peaceful intention. But it became clear, as each proposal was explored, that Japan did not intend to modify in any way her greedy designs upon the whole Pacific world. Although she continually maintained that she was promoting only the peace and greater prosperity of East Asia, she continued her brutal assault upon the Chinese people.

Unholy Alliance with Hitlerism

Nor did Japan show any inclination to renounce her unholy alliance with Hitlerism.

In July of this year the Japanese government connived with Hitler to force from the Vichy government of France permission to place Japanese armed forces in southern Indo-China, and began sending her troops and equipment into that area.

The conversations between this Government and the Japanese government were thereupon suspended.

But during the following month, at the urgent and insistent request of the Japanese government, which again made emphatic profession of peaceful intent, the conversations were resumed.

At that time the Japanese government made the suggestion that the responsible heads of the Japanese government and of the Government of the United States meet personally to discuss means for bringing about an adjustment of relations between the two countries. I should have been happy to travel thousands of miles to meet the premier of Japan for that purpose. But I felt it desirable, before so doing, to obtain some assurance that there could be some agreement on basic principles. This Government tried hard—but without success—to obtain such assurance from the Japanese government.

The various proposals of the Japanese government and the attitude taken by this Government are set forth in a document which the Secretary of State handed to the Japanese Ambassador on October 2, 1941.

Thereafter, several formulas were offered and discussed. But the Japanese government continued upon its course of war and conquest.

Finally, on November 20, 1941, the Japanese government presented a new and narrow proposal, which called for supplying by the United States to Japan of as much oil as Japan might require, for suspension of freezing measures and for discontinuance by the United States of aid to China. It contained, however, no provision for abandonment by Japan of her warlike operations or aims.

Such a proposal obviously offered no basis for a peaceful settlement or even for a temporary adjustment. The American Government, in order to clarify the issues, presented to the Japanese Government on No-

See TEXT, Page 15, Col. 3

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- **EUGENE ORMANDY** and the Philadelphia Orchestra playing the **"Emperor Waltz"** by Johann Strauss.
- **ARTHUR FIEDLER** and the Boston "Pops" Orchestra playing **Faust Ballet Music** by Gounod.
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THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE ALL 5 YEARS OLD (90 PROOF). COPR. 1941, CANADA DRY GINGER ALE, INC., NEW YORK, N. Y., SOLE DISTRIBUTORS

Tire Sale Ban For Duration Of War Hinted

A list of ten rules for conserving auto tires, issued, it was reliably reported, in anticipation of a drastic rationing system, which will end all new tire purchases for the duration of the war by civilian consumers, were promulgated yesterday by the OPM.

Adherence to the rules by the Nation's motorists will greatly reduce civilian requirements, OPM officials announced.

The rules and comments of the Government experts are:

1. Have worn tires retreaded instead of buying new ones. Cost of retreading tires is usually about half that of a new tire, and will give you about 80 per cent as much wear. Be sure to have a reliable dealer do the job.

2. Cut out high speeds. Your tires will last twice as long at 40 miles per hour as at 60 miles per hour.

3. Inflate tires weekly to recommended levels. Never let pressure fall more than 2 pounds below recommended minimums.

4. Don't stop short or make jackrabbit starts. Every time you ignore this rule you burn up the tread.

5. Avoid striking curbs, road holes, rocks, etc. This can result in broken cords or blowouts. Drive slowly and carefully over paved roads.

6. Check wheel alignment twice a year. Misalignment causes scuffing and uneven wear. A tire a half inch out of line will be dragged sideways 87 feet every mile.

7. Repair all cuts, leaks, breaks, promptly. Delay may cause damage that can't be repaired. Breaks and cuts should be vulcanized whenever possible; blowout patches should only be temporary.

8. Change wheel positions every 5000 miles. Tests show that this helps get maximum wear from tires.

9. Always get the tire made to fit the rim of your car. Check with your garage if you are not sure what size tire you require.

10. Don't speed around curves. Besides being dangerous, this multiplies the wear on the tread.

Cot, Blanket Drive Will Open Today

The Alexandria Emergency Medical Committee yesterday appealed for contributions of cots, blankets, sheets, pillows and other equipment which may be of use in the establishment of emergency medical centers in the event of an attack on the metropolitan area, and announced plans for a three-day drive for the collection of contributions, starting today.

Dr. H. A. Latane, chairman, said collection depots would be established at the First Baptist Church, in the 200 block of South Washington Street, and the Jefferson School, corner of West and Cameron Streets. Persons willing to loan or donate articles are requested to telephone Miss Mary Lindsay, Temple 6190, to arrange for transportation, or to bring contributions directly to either of the two collection centers.

Arthur L. Smith Funeral Today

Funeral services for Arthur L. Smith, 90, retired architect and builder, who died on Saturday at his home near Lay Hill after an illness of several months, will be held at 2 p. m. today at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N Street Northwest, Washington. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Smith was a native of Missouri, and before taking up his residence near Lay Hill more than 30 years ago lived in Washington and was in business here a long time. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mamie P. Smith, and a daughter, Mrs. Frank Tullis, of nearby Virginia. He also leaves four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

James L. Lowery Funeral Is Held

Funeral services for James Louis Lowery, son of the late Sydnor H. and Lulu Lowery, were held yesterday morning at his late residence in Maryland Park.

Mr. Lowery, an employe of the Maryland State Roads Commission for more than 20 years, is survived by his wife, Madelyn; a daughter, Rose Virginia; a son, Hutchins, and five brothers and three sisters.

Publisher Gets Term for Fraud

New York, Dec. 15 (AP).—Carlo M. Fiumiani, president of Fortuny's Publishers, Inc., convicted of mail fraud last week, was sentenced today to serve ten months in Federal prison and was fined $2500 by Federal Judge Simon H. Rifkind. The company, also found guilty, will be sentenced January 15.

Fiumiani was found guilty of defrauding authors and poets who paid for the right to have their manuscripts published.

ICC Sets Rail Rate Hearing for Jan. 5

The Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday ordered a hearing at Chicago Monday, January 5, on the petition of the railroads for an increase in freight and passenger rates. The commission said it expected the testimony would be completed that week and argument before the commission would be held at Washington immediately after the close of the hearing.

DON'T RUSH!

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Tokyo Set Axis' Pattern in 1931

TEXT, from Page 14.

vember 26, a clear-cut plan for a broad but simple settlement.

Mutual Declaration of Policy

The outline of the proposed plan for agreement between the United States and Japan was divided into two parts:

In section one there was outlined a mutual declaration of policy containing affirmations that the national policies of the two countries were directed toward peace throughout the Pacific area, that the two countries had no territorial designs or aggressive intentions in that area, and that they would give active support to certain fundamental principles of peace upon which their relations with each other and all other nations would be based. There was provision for mutual pledges to support and apply in their economic relations with each other and with other nations and peoples liberal economic principles, which were enumerated, based upon the general principle of equality of commercial opportunity and treatment.

In section two there were outlined proposed steps to be taken by the two governments. These steps envisaged a situation in which there would be no Japanese or other foreign armed forces in French Indo-China or in China. Mutual commitments were suggested along lines as follows: (a) To endeavor to conclude a multilateral nonaggression pact among the governments principally concerned in the Pacific area; (b) to endeavor to conclude among the principally interested governments an agreement to respect the territorial integrity of Indo-China and not to seek or accept preferential economic treatment therein; (c) not to support any government in China other than the National Government of the Republic of China with capital temporarily at Chungking; (d) to relinquish extraterritorial and related rights in China and to endeavor to obtain the agreement of other governments now possessing such rights to give up those rights; (e) to negotiate a trade agreement based upon reciprocal most-favored-nation treatment; (f) to remove freezing restrictions imposed by each country on the funds of the other; (g) to agree upon a plan for the stabilization of the dollar-yen rate; (h) to agree that no agreement which either had concluded with any third power or powers shall be interpreted by it in a way to conflict with the fundamental purpose of this agreement; and (i) to use their influence to cause other governments to adhere to the basic political and economic principles provided for in this suggested agreement.

Japs Intensify Movements

In the midst of these conversations, we learned that new contingents of Japanese armed forces and new masses of equipment were moving into Indo-China. Toward the end of November these movements were intensified. During the first week of December new movements of Japanese forces made it clear that under cover of the negotiations, attacks on unspecified objectives were being prepared.

I promptly asked the Japanese government for a frank statement of the reasons for increasing its forces in Indo-China. I was given an evasive and specious reply. Simultaneously, the Japanese operations went forward with increased tempo.

We did not know then, as we know now, that they had ordered (and were even then carrying out their plan for a treacherous attack upon us.

I was determined, however, to exhaust every conceivable effort for peace. With this in mind, on the evening of December 6 last, I addressed a personal message to the Emperor of Japan.

To this Government's proposal of November 26 the Japanese government made no reply until December 7. On that day the Japanese Ambassador here and the special representative whom the Japanese government had sent to the United States to assist in peaceful negotiations, delivered a lengthy document to our Secretary of State one hour after the Japanese had launched a vicious attack upon American territory and American citizens in the Pacific.

That document was a few minutes after its receipt aptly characterized by the Secretary of State as follows:

"I must say that in all my conversations with you (the Japanese Ambassador) during the last nine months I have never uttered one word of untruth. This is borne out absolutely by the record. In all my 50 years of public service I have never seen a document that was more crowded with infamous falsehoods and distortions—infamous falsehoods and distortions on a scale so huge that I never imagined until today that any government on this planet was capable of uttering them."

Mr. Roosevelt Concurs

I concur emphatically in every word of that statement.

For the record of history, it is essential in reading this part of my message always to bear in mind that the actual air and submarine attack in the Hawaiian Islands commenced on Sunday, December 7, at 1:20 p. m., Washington time; 7:50 a. m., Honolulu time of same day; Monday, December 8, 3:20 a. m., Tokyo time.

To my message of December 6 (6 p. m., Washington time; December 7, 11 a. m., Tokyo time) to the Emperor of Japan, invoking his cooperation with me in further effort to preserve peace, there has finally come to me on December 10 (8:23 a. m., Washington time; December 10, 8:23 p. m., Tokyo time) a reply, conveyed in a telegraphic report by the American Ambassador at Tokyo, dated December 8, 1 p. m. (December 7, 11 p. m., Washington time.)

The Ambassador reported that at 7 o'clock on the morning of the eighth (December 7, 5 p. m., Washington time) the Japanese minister for foreign affairs asked him to call at his official residence; that the foreign minister handed the Ambassador a memorandum dated December 8 (December 7, Washington time) the text of which had been transmitted to the Japanese Ambassador in Washington to be presented to the American Government (this was the memorandum which was delivered by the Japanese Ambassador to the Secretary of State at 2:20 p. m. on Sunday, December 7 (Monday, December 8, 4:20 a. m., Tokyo time); that the foreign minister had been in touch with the Emperor; and that the Emperor desired that the memorandum be regarded as the Emperor's reply to my message.

Further, the Ambassador reports, the foreign minister made an oral statement. Textually, the oral statement began: "His Majesty has expressed his gratefulness and appreciation for the cordial message of the President." The message further continued to the effect that, in regard to our inquiries on the subject of increase of Japanese forces in French Indo-China, His Majesty has commanded his government to state its views to the American Government. The message concluded, textually with the statement:

"Establishment of peace in the Pacific, and consequently of the world, has been the cherished desire of His Majesty for the realization of which he has hitherto made his government to continue its earnest endeavors. His Majesty trusts that the President is fully aware of this fact."

War Lords Made Real Reply

Japan's real reply, however, made by Japan's war lords and evidently formulated many days before, took the form of the attack which had already been made without warning upon our territories at various points in the Pacific.

There is the record, for all history to read in amazement, in sorrow, in horror and in disgust!

We are now at war. We are fighting in self-defense. We are fighting in defense of our national existence, of our right to be secure, of our right to enjoy the blessing of peace. We are fighting in defense of principles of law and order and justice, against an effort of unprecedented ferocity to overthrow those principles and to impose upon humanity a regime of ruthless domination by unrestricted and arbitrary force.

Other countries, too—a host of them—have declared war on Japan. Some of them were first attacked by Japan, as we have been. China has already been valiantly resisting Japan in an undeclared war forced upon her by Japan. After four and one-half years of stubborn resistance, the Chinese now and henceforth will fight with renewed confidence and confirmed assurance of victory.

All members of the Great British Commonwealth, themselves fighting heroically on many fronts against Germany and her allies, have joined with us in the Battle of the Pacific as we have joined with them in the Battle of the Atlantic.

All but three of the governments of nations overrun by German armies have declared war on Japan. The other three are severing relations.

In our own hemisphere many of our sister republics have declared war on Japan and the others have given firm expression of their solidarity with the United States.

The following are the countries which have to date declared war against Japan:

Australia.
Canada.
China.
Costa Rica.
Cuba.
Dominican Republic.
Guatemala.
Haiti.
Honduras.
The Netherlands.
Nicaragua.
New Zealand.
Panama.
El Salvador.
South Africa.
United Kingdom.
Poland.

These and other peace-loving countries will be fighting as are we, first, to put an end to Japan's program of aggression and, second, to make good the right of nations and of mankind to live in peace under conditions of security and justice.

The people of this country are totally united in their determination to consecrate our national strength and man power to bring conclusively to an end the pestilence of aggression and force which has long menaced the world and which now has struck deliberately and directly at the safety of the United States.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.
The White House,
Dec. 15, 1941.

U. S. Prepares To Seize Billion In Enemy Assets

By the Associated Press

The Government prepared yesterday to seize a billion dollars worth of enemy alien assets as collateral for any American claims against the hostile governments and a special force of G-men was ready to impound the enemy-owned property.

Title to the property to be taken over is vested in enemy aliens living outside the United States and Axis nationals who are in custody.

Officials emphasized that the Government does not intend to disturb the property of law abiding aliens. For that reason, Germans, Italians and Japanese need not worry about their homes and their bank accounts unless they are in the small minority which has been arrested by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Attorney General Biddle has established an alien property division in the Department of Justice to administer the seizure of enemy assets.

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Kann's—Second Floor

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★IDEAL GIFTS

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$2.00

Lady Buxton set in a choice of 5 colors. Morocco grained sheepskin billfold and keytainer.
$3.50

Stitchless, guaranteed set of fine pin morocco leather. 8-compartment billfold with keytainer.
$7.50

Lady Buxton morocco grain sheepskin billfold with the removable "Magic Purse." Also two-toned.
$2.00

Guaranteed, stitchless Buxton "Three-Way" with removable compartments. Soft pin Morocco leather.
$5.00

Kann's—Street Floor

"DIAMOND POINT" FOUNTAIN PEN and PENCIL SETS

$1 for both

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—The pen has a precision point which helps insure smooth writing and a visible ink supply. Automatic pencil has propel, repel and expel mechanism.

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- Green, Burgundy, Black, Blue
- Substantial Ink Supply
- Large or Small Sizes
- Both in Gift Box
- Imprinted While You Wait

Order Now for Christmas

Kann's—Stationery Street Floor

A NEW FREEDOM FOR THE FULLER FIGURE

LADY HAMPTON

Sends A Miracle Garment From the New York Spring Shows!

$16.50

—Lady Hampton designs a gracious garment of Nylon . . . a sheer, 12-ounce foundation that's every bit as firm as the heaviest cotton. Fragile looking as your dancing chiffons, it nevertheless has the determination of steel when it comes to controlling the figure . . . unbelievable, really, until you try it on! Built-up for shoulder flesh control; concealed, slender bonings; smart, rounded uplift bust sections; double control over abdomen and hips—plus the famous front Talon feature. Sizes 40 to 46 every inch.

Corset Shop—Second Floor

Colorful Christmas STOCKINGS

Personalized with Name on Cuff!

39c

—Hang up one for every member of the family . . . it's such fun discovering it crammed with goodies from Santa's pack! Gay red sueded cotton with fluffy white cuff, two merry jingle bells and red rayon satin loop for hanging. (Christmas stocking without name, 29c.)

Children's Shop
Kann's—Fourth Floor

Artist's Conception of Pearl Harbor Attack as Reported by Secretary Knox

"... Her captain observed the shadow of an enemy two-man submarine approaching within a few yards of the vessel. It was placed under fire. Hits were scored immediately and the submarine exposed her conning tower. At that instant a destroyer stood down channel, passed directly over the submarine, and sank it with depth charges"

"Men fought with the cool confidence that comes from complete indoctrination for battle. In one case, a single bluejacket manned a five-inch antiaircraft gun after his ten battery mates had been shot down by a strafing attack. He would seize a shell from the fuze-pot, place it in the tray, dash to the other side of the gun, and ram it home"

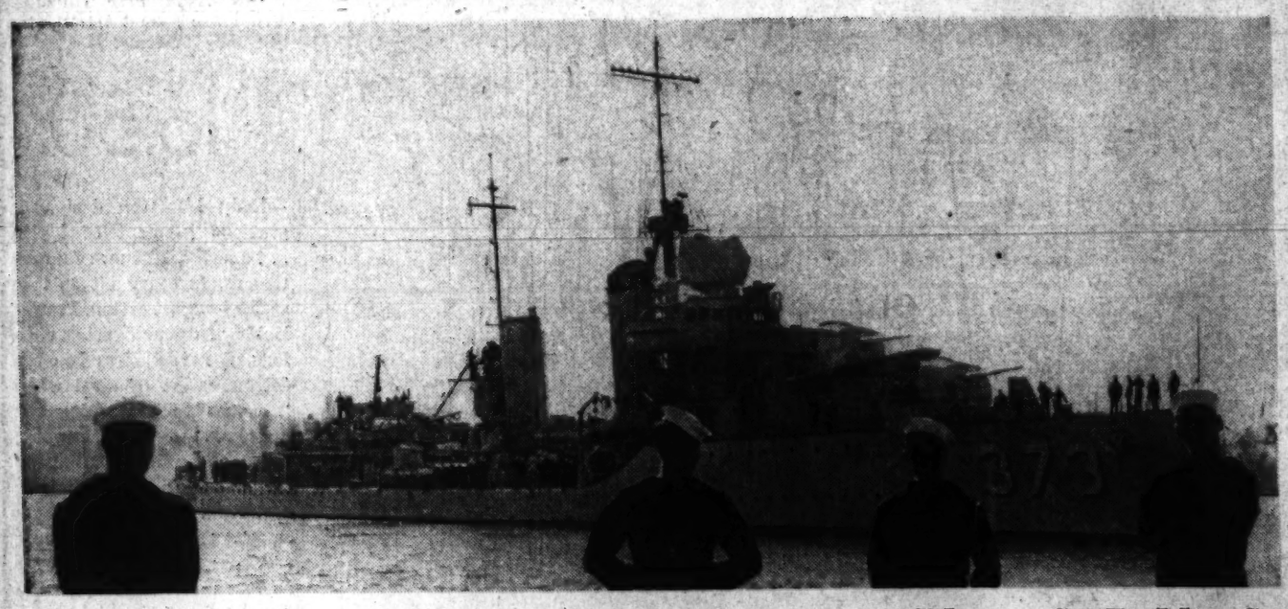
"Cool as ice, the men who manned the Navy Yard Signal Tower from which flashed orders to the anchored fleet, carried out their assignment under a hail of machine gun fire and bombs from the enemy, as well as shrapnel from their own force's antiaircraft batteries. None left his dangerous post. First to observe the invaders . . . they sent out the astounding air-raid warning . . ."

"One Naval Reserve ensign volunteered as a skipper of a motor launch. With four men he proceeded across Pearl Harbor's reverberating channel through a hail of enemy machine gun fire and shrapnel. They saved almost 100 men from one battleship—men who had been injured or blown overboard into the oil-fired waters . . . Coolly, the ensign directed the work . . ."

Drawings by Jack Irwin

"Men's will to fight was tremendous . . . On the submarine base dock a bluejacket, carrying a heavy machine gun for which there was no mount immediately available, shot the weapon from his arms, staggering under the concussion of the rapid fire."

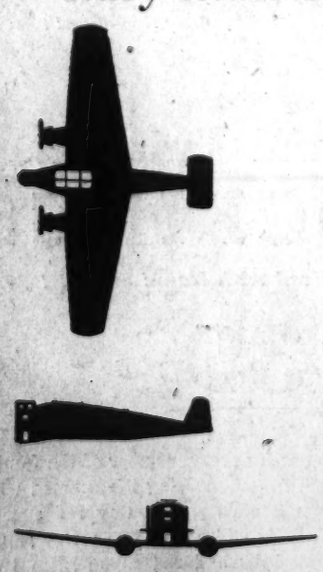
". . . The officers and men of the fleet exhibited magnificent courage and resourcefulness during the treacherous Japanese assault on Pearl Harbor. The real story of Pearl Harbor is not one of individual heroism . . . It lies in the splendid manner in which all hands did their job as long as they were able, not only under fire but while fighting flames afterward . . ."



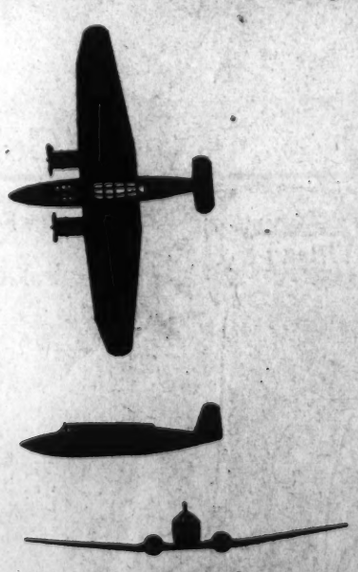
U. S. DESTROYER SHAW, of 1500 tons, was one of three sunk by Japs in Pearl Harbor attack. The Shaw is shown on a visit to the Washington Navy Yard in 1938. The other two destroyers, the Cassin and Downes, are identical

A DYING CAPTAIN of one battleship in Pearl Harbor ordered two officers who attempted to remove him from his burning bridge to save themselves

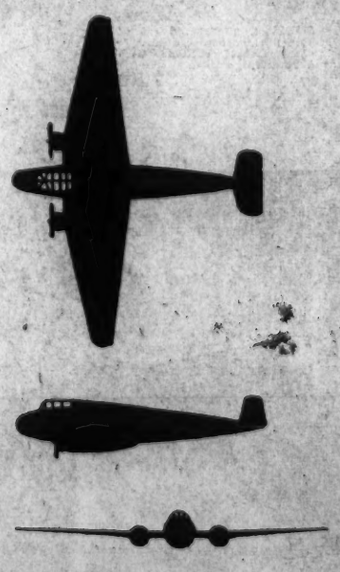
Navy Issues These Silhouettes of Japanese Planes So Public Can Learn What to Watch For if Raiders Are Reported



1933 TYPE HEAVY BOMBER, of low-wing monoplane construction. It carries a maximum bomb load of 1600 pounds

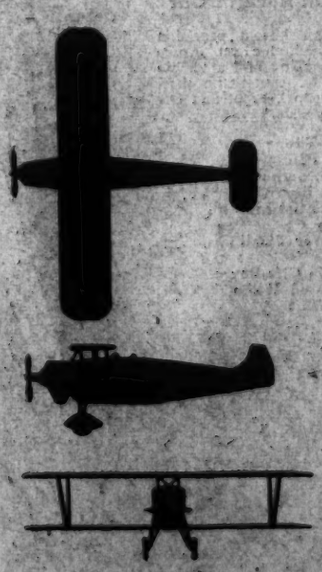


THIS HEAVY BOMBER, a crack Army monoplane, carries a maximum bomb load of 3000 pounds and four .30-caliber machine guns

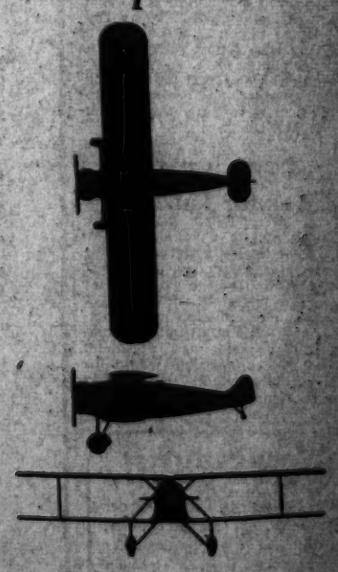


MITSUBISHI heavy bomber, a six-place midwing cantilever monoplane which carries a maximum bomb load of 2200 pounds or one torpedo

FIGHTER—This single-seat, low-wing type fighter is used by both Japanese army and navy forces



LIGHT BOMBER—This conventional, two-place biplane carries twenty 25-pound bombs, or two 220-pound bombs



DIVE BOMBER—This three-place biplane has a radius of action of 200 nautical miles with maximum load of 1100 pounds, including bombs

Editor's Note: On May 31, 1940 The New Bedford (Mass.) Standard-Times, Mercury published the following "Preparedness Platform." Today, almost two years later, the crisis no longer is "expected"—IT IS HERE. Republication of the Preparedness Platform is made as a public service, to help win the war. Without criticism of the past—WE CALL ATTENTION TO VITAL THINGS DONE AND YET TO BE DONE.

Preparedness Platform

of The New Bedford (Mass.) Standard-Times, Mercury

By BASIL BREWER, Publisher

ABANDON POLITICS in preparedness program, FROM THE PRESIDENT DOWN.

Nullify pressure groups, labor and business.

Suppress Fifth Column and Trojan Horse groups.

Draft industry, labor and men-for-training TO WHATEVER EXTENT, and in WHATEVER NUMBER, NECESSARY.

Abandon hour restrictions WHEREVER SKILLED LABOR SHORTAGE THREATENS TO HANDICAP PRODUCTION. Stop beating THE OLD CLASS HATRED TOM-TOMS. The welfare of ALL is threatened.

Shake up Army and Navy personnel, AND SMASH RED TAPE AND CUMBERSOME INSPECTION TECHNIQUE, which throttles mass production of planes and other vital equipment. TAILOR-MADE UNIFORMS or EQUIPMENT WON'T MEET THIS CRISIS.

Stop "preparedness propaganda" from official Washington and substitute HONEST-TO-GOD PREPAREDNESS.

Cease discussion of preparedness plans and strategy with the openness of a dialogue in the Grand Central Station.

LET TRAINED AND KNOWN DOLLAR-A-YEAR MEN ORGANIZE THIS GIGANTIC PREPAREDNESS PROGRAM AS EFFICIENTLY AND ECONOMICALLY AS THE CRISIS PERMITS.

Abandon "window dressing" civilian advisory boards and CREATE A BOARD with AUTHORITY.

Build new airplane factories underground.

Build airports underground.

Build forts underground to defend our coasts and the Panama Canal.

CREATE MECHANIZED DIVISIONS and equip them AS RAPIDLY AS IF WE WERE NOW AT WAR. Same for anti-aircraft.

DIVERT RELIEF MONEY to the preparedness program AS FAST AS THIS PROGRAM RELIEVES UNEMPLOYMENT.

Pay no attention to the squawk of the ostrich-minded that this is making us military—if we don't have ADEQUATE DEFENSE QUICKLY, WE MAY NOT HAVE ANYTHING TO DEFEND.

Cease guileless and misleading chatter about building 50,000 planes but GET PLANE PRODUCTION NOW, and start now to train pilots and ground forces, IN QUANTITY, BY DRAFT IF NECESSARY.

HOLD CONSULTATIONS WITH THE OTHER COUNTRIES of this hemisphere on mutual defense NOW and MAKE AGREEMENTS, IF POSSIBLE, WITH THEM.

GET DRASTIC EFFICIENCY INTO THE WHOLE PROGRAM; SACRIFICE THE DEMOCRATIC PROCESS AS LITTLE AS POSSIBLE BUT AS MUCH AS IS NECESSARY.

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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One month.. 1.10	One month.. .55	One month.. .75

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Tuesday, December 16, 1941

Hospital Needs

In London last winter bugs and parasites were a greater danger than bombs and parachutes, according to Malcolm MacDonald, Canada's High Commissioner. Judging from predictions of an impending influenza epidemic, bugs and parasites will likewise be Washington's major threat this winter. If so—indeed, if there is even a slight rise of hospital cases here—the District will be in a deplorable fix. This is clearly shown by the Health Security Administration, a private organization of the Capital's voluntary hospitals, which has just made a detailed analysis of local facilities and needs. The generally accepted "safe" average of hospital beds available in a metropolitan community in peacetime should apparently be at least five beds per 1000 residents. Washington's average now is only three per 1000. Many of the hospital buildings are overcrowded and much of the equipment, measured by facilities elsewhere, is obsolete, as patients and hospital personnel will testify.

Of special interest, therefore, is the HSA's master hospital plan for Greater Washington, which proposes an addition of 2500 beds at a cost of $21,170,000. This is a long-range objective. But, as a matter of fact, it ought to be reached in the shortest possible time, if minimum health requirements are to be met. But the HSA also projects an emergency plan calling for the expenditure of some $9,210,000 for 1700 additional beds. Common sense dictates the immediate authorization of funds for this emergency plan. Yet there are no funds so earmarked. The hospitals have no endowments which would enable them to make the necessary expansion. And, under the Lanham, or Community Facilities Act, from which the funds ought to come, Washington has no place, since it is not technically a defense area.

Such technical exclusion is a palpable distortion of the Lanham Act's main purpose. If ever there was a defense area, Washington, the Nation's administrative nerve center, is it. And if, God forbid, bombs ever fall here, we shall have the necessary visual proof that the enemy, at least, considers this a defense area. In the circumstances the sensible thing to do is to recognize now that Washington is, in fact, the hub of national defense. As such its hospitals are entitled to defense money to be allocated by the Federal Works Administration under certificates of necessity issued by the Public Health Service.

Wanted: Aluminum

Special interests must give way to the national interest if we are to win this war. One would have thought this to be axiomatic even to Senator McKellar of Tennessee. Evidently it isn't. Senator McKellar has fought—and fought successfully—a 20 million dollar appropriation to build the Douglas Dam on the French Broad River in east Tennessee. The only apparent reason for his opposition is the fact that the dam would flood about 12,000 acres which are used for growing vegetables for the canning industry. Canning is very important, but aluminum for planes has become transcendentally important, and it is to provide this aluminum that the Government wants to go ahead with the Douglas Dam. OPM, TVA and private engineers unite in saying that this dam is the only source of power in the entire Nation that can be completed soon enough to provide for the manufacture of the additional aluminum which this Nation will need in 1943. Nevertheless the House Appropriations Committee has refused to vote the funds. The Senate Committee followed suit last Thursday. Senator McKellar, who is ranking Democratic member of the Senate Committee, blocked action in Senate Committee, and is said to have been a great factor in the House refusal. At any rate, the President took half an hour out of a wartime day last week to solicit his support. In addition, he wrote urgent appeals to both committee chairmen. But the gentleman from Tennessee stood unmovable. Yet, if some means is not found to begin construction of the dam before the end of this year, it is almost certain that the structure cannot be completed in time to catch the rains to fill it for the 1943 season. And, without the added power in 1943, there will be no added aluminum, and without aluminum, there will be no added planes.

For The Record

The record of Japan's black infamy which the President presented to Congress yesterday fills out what the public already knew. But it will be another goad, if that is needed, for our martial spirit. The historian will doubtless use the record as the classic illustration of foul and calculated treachery. For the greater part of this year the Secretary of State had been talking peace with Japan's emissaries. The conversations were not of American seeking. Japan initiated them, and, indeed, sent a special Ambassador to Washington on November 17 to assist Ambassador Nomura. These two men actually delivered one of the peace documents to Secretary Hull an hour after the Japanese had launched their attack on Hawaii. Japan's "peace-making" was thus made plain. Like Hitler's method, it was part of the war-making, intended only to cover up and to gain time for a carefully premeditated attack.

Two points arise from a reading of the documents. One concerns the blood, toil and tears that might have been saved by preventive action against the treaty violation which has been practiced by Japan for the last ten years. The theory of the preventive war is French. It was initially resisted by the vast host of good-hearted men and women in the democratic nations who wanted to go the limit in appeasing both Japan and Germany. This view gradually changed as treaty violation grew into wide-scale aggression. The Japanese career in China made millions of converts to "sanctions" limited to the denial of trade in materials for war purposes. Indeed, our Government lagged behind the people in applying economic pressure on Japan.

The trouble in this respect was the absence of that wholehearted cooperation between Britain and America which Admiral Mahan says must be the *sine quo non* of American policy in the Far East. Both countries have been right, but never till now at the same time. In 1931 Secretary Stimson asked for joint action, but he balked at a British inquiry whether force—which is the logic of economic sanctions—was envisaged. Another effort jointly to impose restraint upon Japan was made in 1937. But a conference at Brussels to discuss ways and means came to nothing. The British said they would go as far as the United States, but would not take the initiative. And we refused to take the initiative. This year, however, we did impose trade restrictions upon Japan, partly as a sanction and partly as a measure for the protection of our own defense economy. But by that time Japan had come to the penultimate stage of her conquests.

The other point arising out of the documents is the unpreparedness of our services for the surprise attack on Hawaii—a surprise attack which always has had prime place in American defense plans. Even a layman could see the handwriting on the wall in the last week in November. In that week the Japanese began "intensively" to reinforce their forces in Indo-China. The final crisis was thus upon us. In such circumstances the State Department must have passed on the responsibility for our defense to the Navy and War Departments. Did the Navy Department at that time order the Pacific fleet to their battle stations? It is difficult to say from Secretary Knox's brief report on his return from Hawaii. All we know is that as the Secretary himself confesses, "the United States services were not on the alert against the surprise air attack on Hawaii." That was obvious even before the Secretary's report. It is an amazing fact in the light of the record of Japanese deceit which the President lays bare, and will doubtless be the subject of the Presidential investigation which Secretary Knox calls for.

No Rent Chief

President Roosevelt signed the District rent-control bill on December 2, and the Board of Commissioners immediately went into high gear in search of an administrator. A list of names including several competent and experienced men was compiled. Commissioner John Russell Young announced that the post would be filled "within a few days." Now, two weeks later, it appears that nothing more has been done.

Of course, the Commissioners have been busy with civilian defense plans and legislation. But that does not appear to explain their delay in appointing a rent-control administrator, for the war has made rent control as well as air-raid precautions more urgent. The new law will go into effect on January 1, and unless the administrator has time to set up an organization before that date, he will not be in a position to grant the prompt relief to tenants which this act contemplates. It would be obvious economy of effort for the Commissioners to take time now to select this official so that he as well as they may hasten preparations to meet the Capital's wartime emergency.

Can it be that the Commissioners are waiting for advice from the overworked White House before making this appointment? That would certainly be a mistake. In the present crisis the President should not be burdened with any problem of local government—unless it be a measure to enable the District to act more efficiently for itself. Whatever may have delayed the selection of a rent-control administrator, therefore, the city fathers should take full responsibility for this appointment. Why, then, should it be postponed for even another day?

Japanese Strategy

From the Allied point of view the two most important bastions in the Pacific area are Pearl Harbor and Singapore. Pearl Harbor protects the Panama Canal and the West Coast of North America. If lost or permanently put out of commission as a naval and air base, Japan could bring the war right to our very shores. Singapore is the barrier which the Japanese must either surmount or circumvent if they are to conquer the Dutch East Indies and obtain the oil, rubber and tin they covet. For this reason the reduction of Singapore takes priority in Japan's basic plans over all other considerations.

When the Pacific war began, a frontal assault on Singapore was out of the question. Japan could not risk the sea power that would be necessary for such a venture, particularly since the route from Japan to Singapore is flanked by and subject to attacks from the American naval forces based on Hawaii, Hongkong and the Philippines. The first task facing the Japanese, therefore, was obvious. It was to smash American power at Hawaii and British power at Hongkong and occupy the Philippines, while, in the meantime, attempting to cut communications between the American mainland and those Allied outposts and establishing a foothold in Malaya from which to harass Singapore from the air.

So far the Japanese have made certain gains and suffered certain setbacks in carrying out this large-scale strategy. The surprise attack on Pearl Harbor temporarily weakened American naval strength in the Pacific. It was followed by the sinking of the Prince of Wales and the Repulse, and the two events had the effect of reducing if not destroying Allied preponderance in sea power in the Pacific. Japan's strategy then had a chance to unfold. Landings were made on the island of Luzon, an offensive was launched on the British crown colony of Hongkong, Thailand was occupied and quickly overrun, and a Japanese foothold was established at Kota Bharu, just inside the border of Malaya.

How is that strategy working out? The situation in Luzon has developed in favor of the defenders, thanks to the skill and courage of the Philippine and American forces under the superb leadership of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. An heroic garrison of American Marines have managed to beat off Japanese efforts to seize the island of Wake. The Philippines venture has proved costly to the invaders, two capital ships, many transport and supply vessels and a good number of planes having been destroyed in the attempt. On the other side of the ledger, however, are the successes scored by the Japanese on the Chinese mainland opposite Hongkong—thus putting that island into a state of siege—and their further penetration of Malaya.

Americans have reasons to be gratified over what has happened at Wake and Luzon. Nevertheless, the fact must not be lost to sight that, because of developments elsewhere, the balance of fighting during the first ten days has definitely tended to favor the attackers. Should Hongkong be taken, and should the Japanese succeed in driving farther down the Malayan peninsula, the Japanese position would be very considerably improved. They now have air bases within 500 miles of the great British naval base at the tip of Malaya. Further penetration of that region, particularly along the west coast where they have been making headway, might make it possible for them so to harass Singapore as to make it unusable as a naval and air base.

From the standpoint of the Allied cause, therefore, it is of the utmost importance that Singapore be held. *To that end the dispatch of men and planes and supplies to Singapore must take priority over all other needs.* The loss of the Philippines would be a serious blow to the Allies. But it would be as nothing compared with the loss of Singapore. The problem facing the Allies is how to achieve a proper balance between the needs of the various far-flung theaters of the Pacific war so as to concentrate the maximum force at the points of greatest danger while keeping a foothold in secondary areas for as long a time as possible. The need of joint strategy coupled with an inter-Allied supply ministry is thus sharply underlined.

MAL DE TETE

Behind the shuttered eyes
In the deep well of pain,
Mind-flowers arise
And sink again;—
Lilies of thought that swim
In troubled light,
Disgarlanded and dim,
And drift from sight.

If any outer word
Be suddenly spoken,
The still pool stirred,
The surface broken,
From clouded springs
Quick bloom recedes;
Miasmal things
Thread the black weeds.

INEZ BARCLAY KIRBY

"Italians! Once More Arise And Be Worthy Of This Historical Hour!"

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Enemies At Home

We do not know the cause of the catastrophe at Pearl Harbor, and it is not my purpose to pass judgment before I know. Yet knowing of the reputed conditions around our camps, I am sure the question arises in the minds of many Americans: Could a Saturday night's dissipation have lost us the first major engagement of the war.

I have felt deeply for a long time that the mothers of America who surrender their sons to the strong arm of our Government have a right to expect that that same strong arm will also give their sons some protection in morals, and it could if the will was there to do so. Instead there has been a cheerful acquiescence, to say the least, to destroying forces. I feel that the mothers also have a right to expect that their sons shall not be exposed to unnecessary dangers by the alcohol-muddled brains of superior officers.

I was highly incensed many months ago when a fine clean boy of my acquaintance in the Navy School of Music was called upon to stay up and serve drinks to the men in "gold braid" at a big Navy party. Shame!

Did the Japanese know the habits of Christian America and time their attack for early Sunday morning?

We have been a partner of Japan in her crime against China. Nearly two years ago I heard a medical missionary on furlough from China warn that we were only building up Japan against ourselves. To the protests of the better people the Government gave a deaf ear concerning the shipment of war materials to Japan. Now we are called upon to sacrifice to defend ourselves against her. This we willingly do, but we don't want our every sacrifice nullified by the enemies within our own country.

To my mind Japan's two strongest allies to bring about our defeat are not Germany and Italy (and I do not minimize these), but John Barleycorn and the labor racketeer. Will we wake up before it is too late? Will anything be done?

Our enemies are not more righteous than we, but they are not too stupid to be efficient. It is idle to say that "under God we shall win" and break His every law. The first and most important thing is to be worthy of "winning under God." Then I think we shall.

MRS. ESTELLA S. HAINES.
Washington, Dec. 11.

Cherry Trees

The other night, when Washington blacked out, a self-appointed hero went about and, filled with hate for all things Japanese, hacked down a pair of flowering cherry trees. His zeal was fine; his sense was second-rate for one who fights the Nazi rule of hate. Totalitarian states chop down the trees, burn books and close the schools and libraries; if we would end the reign of beasts, why then we'll stand and fight them, not like beasts, but like men. The trees were made by God, and not by Japs, and even if they had been, there are chaps in every land, of every race and creed, who think as we do, and whose spirits bleed, for just the things that we are fighting for. Remember, while we work to win this war, we must preserve our souls inviolate—don't throw the searing mustard gas of hate.

HOMESPUN PHILOSOPHER.
Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 12.

Add Slogans

In view of the heroic stand the Marines have made at Wake Island, how about combining the two slogans, "Wake Up" and "Remember Pearl Harbor," into one slogan, "Wake Up—Remember Pearl Harbor."

EUGENE H. WELLS.
Washington, Dec. 12.

Marching Men's Feet

It does seem a little incongruous that our Government, spending billions for every conceivable war measure, could be indifferent to the foot comfort of our boys.

The British army, which needs every available man, has a chiropodic department under special medical registration. Yet our Government, which has access to better-trained foot specialists, does not have a chiropody unit to take care of the young men who are in the service, nor has it made any provision for a commission in Army corps for chiropodists, such as the medical and dental professions have.

In training, some of our boys are expected to march 20 miles or more every day with 50 pound packs on their backs. Some of our lads can do this without any serious consequences, but there are many who will develop foot and leg strain.

Chiropodic ministration in the early training period is essential because the orthodox examination at time of recruiting often does not reveal anything amiss to the general medical examiner whose clinical experience is not of such dimensions to qualify him to recognize in many instances the existence of potential foot trouble. Not only is the chiropodist in a better position to recognize its incipiency and thus devise proper prophylaxis but later should weak foot and strain develop on the march, he is able to institute relief and correction.

SAMUEL O. RUDAY, D. S. C.
Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 12.

Defense Increase

A few days ago I went to an electrical shop, where I have dealt for years, to ask the cost of a desired simple installation.

The prices quoted for materials showed definite defense increases. The labor charge, to be figured from the time the electrician left the shop to the time he returned thereto, was $3.50 an hour—$28 for an eight hour day.

Perhaps some of your readers may like to add this fantasy to their banquet of thought concerning our beloved, complacent and not altogether bright country.

HARRAL MULLIKEN.
Washington, Dec. 13.

Air Raid Fires

As a precaution, to prevent the spread of fires in case of an air raid, would it not be wise to urge everyone to clean leaves from yards, and be most careful that all refuse, papers, especially, be kept in covered containers?

E. L.
Washington, Dec. 11.

Backbone Of Defense

The battleship is big and powerful, but clumsier than the swifter, lighter naval fighting craft. It is unwise to pour millions into a battleship, unless reasonable protection may be provided within its structure against destruction from the air.

The airplane is very small by comparison, yet the plane has every advantage over the battleship, which must depend upon it to prevent enemy aircraft from putting it out of commission.

If the huge floating giant of iron—the battleship—can be put out of commission or sunk by aircraft, it hardly deserves to be called the backbone of defense.

HARRY DANIELS.
Washington, Dec. 13.

Russian Morale

Many Americans, who had heard some of our ill-advised "experts" say shortly after the Soviet Union was invaded that Hitler would pocket Russia within 30 days, are wondering how she has managed to inflict such disastrous defeats at Rostov and now at Moscow upon the superior German armies. The world which had expected nothing but defeats from the Russian armies is now bewildered at the spectacle. Where is one to find the reason for such a phenomenon? What is responsible for such brilliant strategy and for such unprecedented heroism on the part of the average soldier and command?

The answer is to be found in the names of the generals and the new order of things in the Soviet Union which has made it possible to bring such names to the fore as leaders of the great armies. The disastrous defeat on the Moscow front, we now learn, has been inflicted under the commands of Generals Liliuchenko, Kousnetzov, Vakhoff, Rokossovsky, Govoroff, Bourgannieff, Bieloff, Golikoff, Konieff and Zhukoff. Real Russian or Ukrainian names! No Generals Rennekampfs (who was later tried and shot as a traitor), no Schmidts, no other Generals of German origin who had lived in Russia for many generations but had their hearts in the fatherland, who had led Russian armies in the first World War.

The present command of the Russian armies is not afraid to soil its fingers, which was the case with the Tsar's army command, reared on luxury, reared to despise and abuse the private soldier.

Some years ago I was traveling in a Russian sleeping car from Moscow to Kharkoff. My compartment companion was a young Russian colonel on his way to the Caucasus to take command of his new post. He told me the history of his life. When the last war broke out he was drafted into the Russian army, the Tsar's army. He and his whole family were illiterate peasants. He fought through the entire war. Came the revolution. He joined the Red army and came out of the civil war with distinction. He was sent to school, then to the military academy and graduated with honors as colonel.

"Would I, the son of an illiterate peasant, have had the privilege of riding in this comfortable sleeping car under the Tsar?" he asked me.

This spirit is driving the Russian men and women to fight for their country—the country of what Lincoln called "the common man." For the first time in their history it is now truly their country. We need not agree with the practicality of their economic views, but we cannot shut our eyes to the fact that under no other form of government could the Russian soldiers have fought as bitterly against the most formidable military machine in history.

The brutality of the German command and even the ordinary private, which is so well known to the world, was the order of the day when the high command of the Tsar's armies consisted in too many instances of men of German origin. That day is now over. The men who do the fighting and the dying are being led by men who have risen from the mines, mills, factories, farms, etc. There are no snobs, no castes, no high-hatters. It would be well to see to it that a spirit of greater comradeship prevail in our own armed forces. Nothing could be more ruinous to the morale of our Army and Navy than to find the commanding personnel look down upon the rank and file personnel.

J. ANTHONY MARCUS.
Washington, Dec. 13.

Rose Bowl Game

Why not boost having the Rose Bowl game at Philly—a benefit for Pearl Harbor victims perhaps? Let's not let the Japs scare us from our football classic.

MAJ. E. L. DYER.
Washington, Dec. 13.

The Post Impressionist

Perk Bares Her Soul

Nine out of ten of your acquaintances, my friend Gilbert insists, are eager to borrow your books, but which of the nine will ever trouble to return them? Gilbert has now reached the point of coining a name for the pests, though, unlike the word Christopher Morley proposes, in "The Haunted Bookshop," for people who read in bed, Gilbert's word is hardly printable. I was, therefore, one evening recently, not a little surprised to find on his library table a volume obviously not his own.

"What's this?" I asked him. "I thought you had a horror of book-borrowers?"

Gilbert reached for the copy of Edna Millay's "Renascence" that I held open at the fly-leaf, and adjusting his spectacles he read mournfully the inscription: "Many happy returns, to Perk from Lowell, 1930."

"And so I do," he said, balancing the "Renascence" on the tips of the thumb and fingers of his right hand. "Really, I'd never consented to borrowing even this had not a certain lady, who, parenthetically, is not so young as she would like to be thought, urged it on me in one of my more responsive moments. But once I had read it, nothing, I assure you, could have induced me to return it, and so I became one of those unmentionables who fill their bookcases with gleanings from other people's libraries."

"But," I protested, "I don't understand. A man of your principles—"

"It's easily understood," Gilbert interrupted, "when I explain that between these boards—" (and here he held up the book to my view) "—is, truly, a woman's soul laid bare. I mean Perk's soul—not Edna's.

"You are, I dare say, familiar with Thackeray's remark—I think he makes it in one of the Roundabout papers—about drug clerks and such who, having nothing better to do, write 'How true,' 'Wonderful' or 'Superb' on practically every page of every book they read, and thus reveal themselves utterly? Well, that, as I soon discovered when first I thumbed her Renascence, was Perk's way, and having made the discovery I could never have returned these verses. The act of placing them in her hands would, somehow, have been a bit like reminding her that they had enabled me to plumb her very soul—to its awful shallows."

"Look," Gilbert continued, "here, in 'Interim,' what verses she has underlined!" And he read aloud in a mock-pathetic chant.

"'Then see,'" he chuckled, "here on the margin opposite the phrase, 'The things that withered,' she has written the word, 'Love,' and she has doubly underscored the line, 'I had you and I have you now no more.' Just note, will you, her burst of passion that fills the space where the end of 'Interim' leaves a blank half-page!"

Leaning closer, I read, handwritten in ink, "Not dead, love, but surely gone." I said nothing, and Gilbert turned the page to "The Suicide," wherein were underlined, in that same wavering hand, the lines,

Ashes am I of all that once I seemed
and
Nothing I leave, and if I naught attain
I shall but come into mine own again!

Then, hurriedly and shamefacedly (for I was beginning to recall with mingled doubts the pencils I were down not so long since on "Sonnets from the Portuguese" and Leaves of Grass), I went on to Page 46, where the title, "Ashes of Life," was surmounted by the penned remark, "These are all that is left." And, farther on,

Love has gone and left me
and
. . . life goes on forever like the gnawing of a mouse

were underscored.

Gilbert talked on and on, his mocking mirth rising and careering, but I did not listen. Here Gilbert deprecated forward Perk, who rushed in with her puny soul upon the Great Female Bard of Greenwich Village—and here I—but I was lost in that long ago, that time of real unreality, when, lying on the grass, I would mark in a hundred books to my heart's content. Yet now, it seemed, the ghosts of Anatole France and John Milton were rising to accuse me, and Emily Dickinson looked on and waved her hands reproachfully as I bent to underline

The bustle in a house
The morning after death . . .

"I think," I said, as casually as I could make the words sound, "I must be going." And I backed toward the door, hat in hand.

"But wait!" Gilbert screamed at me. "Let me show you how 'Renascence, the title poem, expresses, for our poor Perk, everything. Now she pulls out all the stops and lets her soul roar! See, the poem is hardly begun when, opposite the line, 'The ticking of Eternity,' she writes, 'What is Eternity?' And, turning the page, we find, underlined,

All suffering mine, and mine its rod,
Of one who is so gladly dead,

and, over again to another page,

To kiss the fingers of the rain.

And, when Miss Millay declares that she can 'push the grass apart,' dear Perk naively adds, 'If I only could!' and to the verse,

Above the world is stretched the sky,—
No higher than the soul is high,

Perk supplies the inevitable 'How true!' And oh! this at the end is priceless. 'It seems,' Perk has written at the poem's conclusion—'It seems'—Gilbert stopped to catch his breath—'It seems that the sky is coming in on me!'"

"But," I said (and by now I had my hand securely on the doorknob), "maybe it did seem like that. You needn't be so supercilious, you know." And, despite Gilbert's protests, I ran out the door and down into the street, the indignant shades of Elizabeth Barrett and Walt Whitman belaboring me as I went.

KENNETH MUNDEN.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Mayor LaGuardia And Mrs. Roosevelt

IT IS at once accurate and charitable to say that the Office of Civilian Defense under the direction of Mayor LaGuardia and of Mrs. Roosevelt is a hangover from prewar days. It was set up in that fantastic period of our history when every effort to awaken the country to the peril ahead of it was met by a storm of opposition. In those circumstances the organization of home defense could not be undertaken seriously. It would have been treated, and in fact was treated, as warmongering propaganda to frighten the people into an "intervention" by some five to eight million soldiers in the "European war."

LIPPMANN

Thus the country had been alarmed by such nonsense as that, and on the other hand it had been drugged by the false and deadly assurance that our own territory was invulnerable. The grim business of civilian defense has had, therefore, to be treated as a kind of make-believe, like children playing at war, and it had to be sold to the people by Mayor LaGuardia's talents for publicity and by Mrs. Roosevelt's talent for sugar-coating the matter with all manner of fads, fancies, homilies, and programs which would have been appropriate to the activities of an excited village improvement society. As a result, the realities of civilian defense have never been clearly grasped, nor has the business been organized in a way that is remotely adequate. The effect is clearly visible in the confusion which we are now experiencing, and in the desk-thumping, the shrill appeals, the threats and the warnings which emanate from the Office of Civilian Defense.

A DRASTIC CHANGE in the whole organization is immediately necessary. For it must be recognized at once that vital areas of American territory are directly threatened, and measures must be taken at once. *These measures must serve the fundamental purpose of protecting the threatened areas without pinning down and diverting the Navy, the Army, and the Air Force from their mission, which is to take the offensive against the enemy.* This, above all, we must fix in mind: that the civilian population must be organized to protect itself, and to protect the vital industries of the Nation, within continental United States. The civilians must be prepared morally and spiritually to take what punishment they cannot protect themselves against. For the armed forces of the United States must not be called upon to look after the civilians. The armed forces must be free to think only of the enemy.

That being the case, the protective functions of "civilian defense" should become a Home Defense organized on military lines. The threatened area on the Pacific Coast, first of all, and after that, the vulnerable areas on the Atlantic Coast, and in the vital interior munitions centers, should be placed under limited martial law. In each area there should be a commandant who, under these emergency powers, would have the control of the police, State troopers, fire departments, home guards, air-raid wardens, public utilities, the power to draft into the service of home defense the volunteer services, and the power to draft citizens otherwise exempted from the armed forces and not required for war industries.

THE HOME DEFENSE should be placed under the jurisdiction of the War Department, and operated by an Assistant Secretary of War for Home Defense. The matter has gone far beyond the authority or the competence of Mayor LaGuardia and Mrs. Roosevelt. Even if they had the military experience needed for the task, even if they could give all their time, instead of a little of it to the task, it would still be impossible for them to do what needs to be done. They have no authority, and though Mayor LaGuardia sits with the peace-time cabinet, he has no responsibility except vaguely and personally to the President, who is too busy to listen to him.

Therefore, the Office of Civilian Defense issues statements and appeals when it should be able to issue orders, and it pleads for cooperation when the facts of the situation and the morale of the people require lucid and authoritative commands.

Home defense will not be dealt with seriously and adequately until it is organized as a military command, subordinated to but coordinated with the Army, and directly responsible to the War Cabinet itself. We may rely with great confidence upon the demonstrated ability of Secretary Stimson to make the necessary appointments and to delegate the necessary authority.

AFTER THE MILITARY FUNCTIONS have been cut cleanly away from the present Office of Civilian Defense, there will be a better prospect that the remaining functions of that office can be carried on effectively. But even they cannot be carried on by Mayor LaGuardia as a sideline to his being mayor of New York and head of the Canadian-American Defense Board. The mayor should resign as soon as his successor can be found and installed in the office. And Mrs. Roosevelt should undertake to assist, but not to direct and administer the office. The wife of the President of the United States should not confuse everybody by being a subordinate official in a subordinate department of the Government which her husband administers.

What will remain to be carried forward, after the military organization of home defense has been removed, are all those activities which depend upon volunteer activity, upon personal and local initiative among the mass of our people. Civilian defense should be concerned with service to the American forces and the men of the merchant fleet and the men in the war industries, with the training of nurses and nurses' aides and medical auxiliaries and with activities to keep the civilians fit. It should be concerned with the relief of those who are injured, and of those whose lives are dislocated either by enemy action or by the privations which the war will impose. It should be concerned with inspiring local self-help and personal self-reliance, so that as normal business and the normal ways of life are interrupted our people will use a Yankee ingenuity to find ways of helping themselves. It should be preparing itself to help police the rationing of goods which will certainly be necessary, and in assisting the authorities in their watch upon the subversive and in their protection of the innocent.

THERE ARE no end of things to be done. But none of them will be done until the military task of home defense is separated from the civilian and voluntary aspects of it. How can the home front be organized properly when we find Mrs. Roosevelt talking about air raids in one breath and in the next about what kind of toys to give children for Christmas? How can Mayor LaGuardia and Mrs. Roosevelt hope to know what they are doing when they are doing so many things all over the place at the same time?

An immediate and fundamental reorganization is a matter of urgent military necessity. It is equally necessary to the morale of the people, who will be as brave and enduring as any other people if only they feel that at the top the direction and the command are lucid and firm. They cannot feel that today. And one can only hope that Mayor LaGuardia and Mrs. Roosevelt, who foresaw the peril long before most of their countrymen, will now be among the first to see that in the presence of actual war, a drastic change in their whole organization is imperative.

Regularly On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN — Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER — Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"But when I sell you a shirt, I GUARANTEE it against a shrinkage of more than 1 per cent!"

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Santa's Joined Up

("Jimmy Bostwick, a 5-year-old Chattanooga boy, asks if Santa Claus has been drafted in the war. 'If so,' he asks, 'how will little boys get presents for Christmas?'" News item.)

Jimmy:

Don't worry. Santa Claus hasn't been drafted. He was one of the first men in. He enlisted! And he is doing one of the most important jobs in this war. He's in there shooting! Right now!

Don't misunderstand this, Jimmy. Santa isn't shooting with a rifle or a cannon. He's shooting with something just as important, though. He's blazing away with good cheer, thoughtfulness, hope, faith and generosity.

• • • •

You'd never know the old boy. He isn't anywhere near so fat, and his fat little belly doesn't shake "like a bowlful of jelly." Not this year. For Santa has been around. He has had to do his stuff in war-stricken countries for a long time.

• • • •

He's had tough going. It almost seems as if everybody had been making it hard for him. Some countries have turned their back on him, knocked down the chimney-tops, blitzed the fireplaces and even tried to put the reindeer in concentration camps. But they haven't been able to do it, not even in Germany. Oh, certain cruel men may think they have done it, but they haven't. Santa Claus is still warm in the heart of mankind.

• • • •

"To the top of the porch! To the top of the wall!" . . . His words ring out now as they have throughout the centuries.

• • • •

Now Dasher! Now Dancer! Now Prancer and Vixen!
On Comet! On Cupid! On Dander and Blitzen!"

• • • •

Above the whine of bombs, the bark of cannon, the rat-tat-tat of rifles it rises. You hear it above the ultimatums, the threats, the harsh words of a stricken world. It rises clear, musical and lovely above every word of hate and anger, to keep faith in the bosom of man, to comfort the weary and to keep joy in the hearts of children.

• • • •

He isn't quite the jolly old elf of peaceful days, but his cheeks are still "like roses, and his nose like a cherry." . . . He still grips that stump of a pipe in his mouth and, best of all, now as always, to all children, "by a wink of his eye and a twist of his head he gives them to know they have nothing to dread."

• • • •

Nothing to dread, really, for no matter what happens he will come, as he always comes, with the same magic power to make everything take on the spell of Christmas.

• • • •

He may be a little tattered up; his red coat and pants will have some holes in them, and he may be bleeding a little. But he's a fighting Santa Claus, an ENLISTED MAN! And not all the armies and navies and air forces of the earth can stop him.

• • • •

Out on the lawn there will still arise "such a clatter." Again "visions of sugar plums" will dance in your head. Once more you will see "a little old man so nimble and quick you'd know in a moment it must be St. Nick."

Prayer

Shall we follow the star of love and peace,
To an infant Savior born?
Shall we follow the star of hate and war,
Good Friday, or Christmas morn?

II

Lord, let it not be Gethsemane—
Anguish and bloody sweat;
Let us follow again, like the three wise men,
The star o'er a stable set.

III

"Thy will be done," give us thy Son!
Oh, Father protect us still!
Show us Jesus mild, a little child—
Not crucified Christ on a hill.

JOHN B. BYRNE.

Wartime Washington

By Merlo Pusey

Streamlining Local Government

CONGRESS ACTED with almost unbelievable dispatch in passing the District blackout bill. In only four days it voted to give the Board of Commissioners more power than any local government has exercised since 1874. The explanation of this miracle is not difficult to find. Congress was alarmed over the defenseless position of the Capital and the helplessness of the local government to meet any sort of an emergency.

PUSEY

For this forthright grant of local authority Washingtonians will be duly thankful. The Commissioners may now order blackouts when necessary, borrow money for emergency purposes connected with defense of the Capital, and evacuate local population in time of peril. Local officials believe that they now have sufficient power to deal with any critical situation which might arise from our participation in the war. But their power to administer the routine affairs of the city remains pitifully inadequate.

The effect of this prompt action in granting emergency powers is to deepen the mystery of Washington's impotent and obsolete government. Why has Congress insisted on perpetuating here a municipal system that has been denounced by every expert who has ever studied it? In this emergency it is plain as a pikestaff that the District cannot meet its ordinary responsibilities effectively. Its machinery of government operates with painful slowness. There is no centralization of administrative authority. In short, the District does not have a real government but only a conglomeration of loosely-connected agencies trying to perform separate functions of government.

Congress has long been aware of this deplorable inadequacy of the District government. As long ago as 1929 the Brookings Institution offered a plan for modernization of the local setup. Many of its defects were again exposed by the Jacobs report of 1936. Then came the more extensive and uncomplimentary findings of the Citizens' Efficiency Committee, but nothing was done. Three years ago, Griffenhagen & Associates reported that the District government was continuing to grow, as it had done for over 60 years, without plan or system. "It is now," these experts wrote, "unbelievably complex, confused, illogical and cumbersome." Still nothing was done.

IT IS BAD enough to have to rely upon such a government in normal times of peace. In time of war, when the Capital is expanding like a Florida boom town, reliance upon such a municipal system puts it at a grave disadvantage. And Congress, burdened with the responsibility of guiding our war effort, is not likely to be in a mood to effect sweeping reforms that it has neglected through long years of peace.

Fortunately, there are, however, many expedient steps that can be taken as a means of preventing a breakdown of the creaking District government under the strains of wartime. Congress itself has set a precedent of incalculable value. In considering the blackout bill the Senate and House committees met together. That enabled the District Commissioners quickly to present their plans to both groups and give the legislators most concerned with District affairs an opportunity to reach an understanding before the bill went to either house. The result was swift passage of an emergency measure.

This plan is such an obvious improvement over the routine separate committee meetings that it could well be adopted for consideration of all District bills. The expense of building up two hearing records would be eliminated. The time of legislators would be saved, and the laborious process of sending local bills back and forth between the House and Senate for approval of minor amendments would no longer be necessary in most cases.

If a joint committee were established, moreover, it could be served by a single adviser on municipal affairs. R. F. Camalier has done an excellent job in this capacity for the Senate District Committee. It is unfair to members of the House committee to deny the benefit of the Halsen thus established between Congress and the District Building.

SPEED in initiating District legislation is no less desirable. At present the Commissioners must "sell" their legislative proposals to the Federal Budget Bureau as well as to the House and Senate. This is an obviously absurb anachronism. Some time ago the Budget Bureau wisely decided not to substitute its judgment for that of the local authorities in passing upon the District's annual budget. It now reviews only items in which the Federal Government has a direct interest. Yet it continues the inexcusable practice of passing upon all other local legislation initiated at the District Building.

Certainly the Commissioners ought to be free to make their own recommendations to Congress without censorship or interference from a Federal agency which knows little or nothing about local problems. Under any sort of government one expects the executive to tell the legislature what action he believes should be taken. To deny that right to the administrators of the District in this emergency is equivalent to putting the Capital in a straitjacket when mad men are threatening its destruction at the first opportunity.

In the absence of a thorough reorganization of the local government, various other steps ought to be taken to make its handicaps temporarily less galling. For one thing, Congress ought to centralize the appointive power over District positions in the Commissioners. The Rent-Control Act sets a good example in this respect. And the crippling of the Public Utilities Commission over long months while it was waiting for nominations to be made and confirmed shows the necessity for following this precedent. Even now the P. U. C. has only two members. Obviously the President is too busy to make a careful selection for the third place. As a matter of relieving the President of this unnecessary burden in a critical hour, let this local appointive power be shifted to the Commissioners.

BROADER ADMINISTRATIVE powers should go along with broader appointive powers. Here the outstanding example of chaos in the present setup is the Board of Public Welfare. It is crystal clear that this unpaid board cannot do the active administrative job which needs to be done to keep our correctional and welfare systems working smoothly. Inevitably the work falls upon the director of public welfare. It would be far better to have that official report directly to the Board of Commissioners instead of relying solely upon his own judgment in meeting daily problems. The welfare board, moreover, could serve far more usefully if it were freed from all administrative responsibility and left in a position to criticize present gross shortcomings in this service and to offer suggestions for improvement.

Some provision must also be made to give the District more flexible spending powers than it now has. Under the blackout bill the local authorities will be able to borrow up to one million dollars for emergency purposes connected with defense. But the city is likely to see emergencies in health, crime prevention and other municipal activities that may not be covered by this measure. Patently the Commissioners should be allowed to supplement annual budgets, where necessary, to prevent human suffering and avoid any breakdown of essential municipal services.

It would be preposterous to suppose that Congress has any desire to hamstring the Nation's Capital in this crisis. The difficulty is that the city will be automatically hamstrung if positive steps are not taken to patch up its obsolete and cumbersome political system now utterly incapable of meeting the many needs of a large and growing city under threats of modern war. Flexibility of thinking and prompt action are scarcely less essential today in the field of government than on the field of battle.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Labor Unions Bear Watching

IT HAS BEEN agreed by most Americans that there is to be neither profiteering nor self-seeking in this war and that those many patriotic citizens who honestly and bravely opposed President Roosevelt's war policy up to the time of the blow at Pearl Harbor are to be granted amnesty, so to speak, by the majority who agreed with him all along. Amnesty, of course, is not the right word, but I mean that they are not to be nagged or impugned and I think you will get the idea.

PEGLER

A man was within his rights, even performing his duty as a citizen, in opposing every one of the President's war policies until the very last hour of peace if he was so minded and there were among those isolationists many fine Americans whose position was maintained throughout the long dispute only by strong moral courage under fire. Some of them did use very intemperate language in their opposition but that, too, is an American privilege which, incidentally, was exercised with equal enthusiasm by many of their adversaries in the fight. And, furthermore, the genuine isolationist was consistent, which cannot be said of those who called this a war of British imperialism and fomented the strikes at North American, Allis-Chalmers and Aluminum up to the day when Hitler struck Russia and coined the slogan, "The Yanks are not coming."

These were the Communists, both imported and domestic, who now pass for patriots because they indorse the war but gave that indorsement only because Russia was attacked. As between the genuine American who opposed intervention and held his position until the Japanese attack but then changed for patriotic reasons and one who followed the party line, the American certainly deserves the greater respect and trust. No American in Russia would be allowed to agitate for the freedom which constitutes Americanism, and, while Communists enjoy the right to agitate here, the tumult of war should not be permitted to obscure the fact that although they are among us they are not of us. They are now confronted with an inviting opportunity to make progress, for they will turn to with enormous zeal in the general war effort and any alarm sounded by such as Martin Dies, for example, will be denounced as disruption.

Profiteering by industry seems to be out of the question except by act so plainly criminal as to invite quick punishment because industry has been to a large degree commandeered and the process is spreading rapidly. In very little time war will be the principal industry of the Nation under Government direction and many enterprises which are not essential to the war effort will submit quietly to euthanasia in the interests of national safety. Business has been accused of halfheartedness up to now but mainly as an embarrassed retort to the education which the public was receiving in the matter of union organization and conduct. And where reluctance to undertake certain works under certain proposed conditions caused delays in the expansion or conversion of big plants, foresight and concern for freedom on the home front were as much responsible as greed. There will be political fixers who will profiteer on war orders in the guise of lawyers and contact men but in many cases they are a necessary evil like the parasitic agent in Hollywood. Their personal acquaintance in Washington and knowledge of the industrial war scheme enables them to save time in negotiations and their profits will be taxed heavily. Anyway, when it is all over most of them will go broke like the flash millionaires of the other war.

In this situation the Washington mind continues to think of American labor as the membership of the two big, rival unions, which, altogether, number not more than about eight million members, many of them unwilling captives, as compared to the vast total number of working citizens. It is well that these uions have decided to cooperate now, for they couldn't well refuse, but this unavoidable cooperation undoubtedly will be exploited constantly for political gain by the leaders. They certainly will make some political gains, but they need ceaseless watching and opposition lest their ambition destroy some of the very freedoms that the whole people are fighting and working for. These organizations are not American labor but, by the studied design of some of the union bosses and through the ignorance of others, and with the encouragement of many misnamed liberals in Government, they are pressing toward permanent changes in our system called reforms or gains which are to be found only under the very system which the Nation is fighting to destroy.

Embattled Reds Pay Their Debts Even Before Due

Copyright by New York Times

That Soviet Russia is not only fighting bravely but meeting its obligations promptly was revealed yesterday by Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau. Within the last few days the Soviets have paid off another installment of the 30 million dollars which was advanced to them on October 10 by the Treasury from the stabilization fund against future gold deliveries. This brings their repayments to date to about two-thirds, or 20 million dollars. They had 180 days to repay the advance and only 60 have passed.

John Burke, 83, Dies; Headed Printing Firm

Norfolk, Dec. 15 (AP).—John Edward Burke, who was a member of Norfolk's old form of city council and who founded one of the largest printing houses in the city, died yesterday afternoon. He was 83.

Mr. Burke had been in virtual retirement for more than a decade, though until a few years ago he maintained a supervisory interest in his business, the Burke & Gregory Printing Co.

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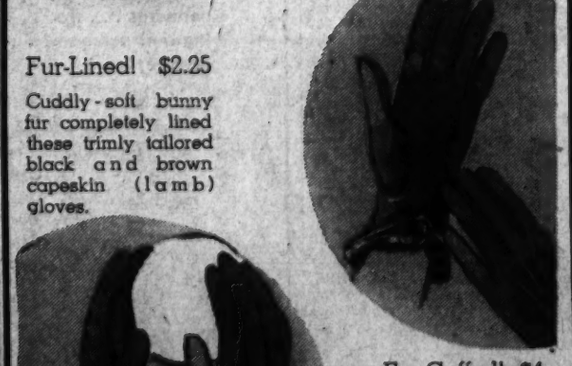

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Post Want Ads Pay

Democratic Women Hear SEC Chairman

The Securities and Exchange Commission is working to see that standards of financing are maintained in the expansion due to defense, not only to keep up the confidence of investors but to cushion the shock that may come after the war, Edward C. Eicher, chairman of the commission, said in an address yesterday.

He spoke at the Woman's National Democratic Club luncheon at the clubhouse on the relation of the commission to defense.

One of the commission's important jobs is to help electric power companies put themselves and keep themselves in a sound condition to meet the expanded needs for power in industrial communities where defense orders are being filled, he said.

Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the United States Mint and a member of the club's board of governors, in a talk on the Bill of Rights, said that the women of the country could fulfill an important task by stimulating patriotism and building up fortitude, by stressing the crucial values of freedom at stake in this war.

Members of the club were asked to volunteer for a canteen unit to carry hot drinks and food to soldiers guarding bridges and other strategic points at night, it was announced by Mrs. Hale Shenefield, the club's defense chairman. Such units would be on duty from 8 p. m. until after midnight, she said.

Members were asked also to sign up to welcome service men into their homes for Christmas dinner. The clubhouse will be open on Sunday afternoons and evenings for members to entertain groups of girls who are defense workers. Members were also asked to let small groups of these girls meet at their homes.

Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, first vice president of the club, presided at the luncheon. Mrs. Joseph O'Mahoney, wife of the Senator from Wyoming, introduced the speaker. Others at the speaker's table included Mrs. William O. Douglas, wife of the Supreme Court Justice; Mrs. Claude Porter, Mrs. Albert Black, Mrs. Guy Mason.

A. C. O. Alumnae Gives Party Today

Alumnae of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority will have a Christmas party today at the home of Mrs. William F. Ham, with talks on civilian defense by Mrs. G. H. Gough, president, and on ways of raising defense funds by Mrs. Joseph H. Ball.

Mrs. S. T. Towne will give a Christmas reading and Mrs. Otto Praeger will play piano solos and accompaniments for carol singing.

League Officers Hold Special Meeting

Underwood & Underwood

Officers of the National League of Women Voters were called to a special meeting yesterday at headquarters here to plan for league wartime activities. Presiding at the session, which will continue today, is Miss Marguerite Wells, president (center). Among officers attending are Mrs. D. Bailey Calvin (left), of LaMarque, Tex., secretary, and Mrs. Richard Field, second vice president, Weston, Mass.

Women Voters League Plans Consumer Information Center

Plans for setting up a consumer information center and starting a training course for consumer leaders were outlined by Mrs. M. O. Lorenz, a committee chairman in the District Defense Council, at the meeting of the District League of Women Voters' economic welfare department yesterday.

The council's consumer interests committee, which she heads, has made application for space in a municipal building to set up an information center, she said in the talk at league headquarters.

The training course for volunteers who will help to lead discussion groups on consumer problems will start January 6 in a school building under direction of a home economist, she said.

Mrs. Lorenz warned that consumers should not indulge in "scare buying" or hoarding, to forestall the necessity for rationing.

Avoid waste, use efficiently what one has, learn to use substitutes where necessary, she advised.

She stressed the importance of citizens being "informed consumers" as a factor in the defense program.

Mrs. Oscar L. Chapman, chairman of the department, presided.

Junior Hadassah Sponsors Sunday Night Concert

The Washington unit of Junior Hadassah is sponsor of a concert to be held at 8:30 p. m. Sunday at the Jewish Community Center, under chairmanship of Miss Ruth Morgenstein.

Musicians on the program will be Milton Schwartz, first violinist with the National Symphony Orchestra; Miss Phyllis Schwartz, soprano, and Miss Ann Sugar, pianist.

Assisting with arrangements are Nan Tarason and Maxine Friedman, cochairmen; Ann Rich, Estella Volk, Celia Gold, Sylvia Cohen, Lois Berman, Cynthia Michaelson and Selma Simon. Proceeds will be used for Hadassah's activities.

Madonna Tableaux Set for Tonight In Alexandria

Tableaux representing Madonnas in the National Gallery of Art will be presented in a Christmas musical setting at the guest night program of Alexandria Woman's Club at 8 o'clock tonight at the parish hall of Grace Episcopal Church in Alexandria.

Mrs. Luther Evans, vice president of the club and wife of the Assistant Librarian of the Library of Congress, is directing the program, assisted by Mrs. Paul L. Miller and Mrs. William Sadler. Mrs. Harry B. Caton is president.

A chorus, under the direction of Mrs. William Schauffler, will sing carols. Mrs. David C. Book is accompanist.

Sorority to Hold Christmas Meeting

The Christmas meeting of the Washington Alliance of Delta Delta Delta will be held tonight at the home of Mrs. Ronald A. Cox.

Mrs. Martin Ekstrand is in charge and Miss Edith Dawson and Miss Catherine Bixler are the program chairmen. Serving as assistant hostesses are Mrs. J. Butler Walsh, Mrs. James Steele Williams, Mrs. James W. Congleton, Mrs. Gordon W. McBride, Mrs. James G. Cummings, Miss Virginia Dalker, Miss Isabel Dawes, Miss Betty Brunstetter and Miss Caroline Brown.

"The Pine Tree's Blossoming," a short Christmas play, will be presented by Miss Brunstetter, Miss Justine Scheffler, Miss Margaret Moore, Miss Carolyn Glover and Miss Catherine Bixler.

There will be carol singing under the direction of Miss Edith Dawson. Each member has been requested to bring a toy and the collection will be sent to one of the hospitals.

D. A. R. to Hear H. R. Eliason

Howard R. Eliason, librarian of the Federal Trade Commission, will speak on "Washington 1865-191-" at the meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution historical committee at 10:30 a. m. Thursday at the chapter house.

Mrs. Jessie Scott Arnold, State historian, who is also a member of the library staff of the Commission, will preside and introduce Mr. Eliason.

Miss Winifred Willard, editor of the American Pen Women's Magazine, will discuss Lewis E. Barrington's book, "D. A. R. Restorations." Miss Margaret Bloomfield will give some of her impressions of Mexico.

Mary Bartlett Chapter will hold its Christmas meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. M. Willis, 5510 Moorland Lane, Edgemoor, Bethesda, Md.

Mrs. Willis will review the book, "The Good Shepherd," by Gunnar Gunnarson. The program will also include the lighting of candles and the singing of Christmas songs led by Miss Mary Russell Williams.

Mrs. W. H. O. McGehee, regent, of Mary Washington Chapter, was indorsed unanimously by the chapter at its recent meeting as its choice for State chaplain in the next elections.

Manor House Chapter will be entertained at a Christmas party in the home of Miss Lillian Chenoweth, vice president general, and member of the chapter, tonight.

Other hostesses will be Mrs. Clifton Clark, Miss Mary Lee Goddard, Mrs. C. A. Montgomery and Miss Helen Montgomery. Miss Minnie Hunt is regent of the chapter.

Club to Meet Today

The Bryn Mawr Club of Washington will meet at 4:30 p. m. today as the guests of Miss Julia Gardner at the Arts Club. Plans for a benefit program will be made.

Federation Will Expand Food Work

The District Federation of Women's Clubs will expand its work in nutrition education, as a feature of its defense program, it was announced yesterday.

Mrs. Henry E. Ewing, federation chairman of nutrition, is organizing a class to start in January.

The federation has joined the District Nutrition Service Committee, a clearing house for nutrition information and activities here.

The federation has created a new committee on gardening, to promote home gardens. Mrs. E. Osman Barr, president of the Forest Hills Garden Club, the only garden club affiliated with the federation, will be chairman of the committee.

The Bill of Rights will be discussed at the Federation's meeting at 11 a. m. Thursday at 2600 Sixteenth Street by Mrs. Howard Lincoln Hodgkins, past president. After luncheon, a musical program will be a feature of the Christmas program.

Chi Upsilon Elects Miss Kehoe at G. W. U.

Miss Elizabeth Kehoe has been elected president of the chapter of Chi Upsilon Sorority at George Washington University.

Other new officials are Miss Louise Harris, vice president; Mrs. Ray S. Bassler, recording secretary; Miss Verda Dougherty, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Beulah Drake, treasurer; Miss Marion Jaster, historian; Miss Elaine Arnaud, archivist. Chi Upsilon is a national professional sorority for graduates and undergraduates interested in geology.

Jewish Auxiliary Meets Tomorrow

The Washington Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptives Relief Society will meet at the Jewish Community Center tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. when election and installation of officers will take place. Plans will be formulated for the bazaar which will be held on February 1.

Members will bring some articles to be used for the sale. Mrs. Nathan N. Wallack, president, will preside.

Y. W. Hears British Leader Tell of Raids

The loss from fire during air raids in London was greatly reduced due to the work of women who were responsible for putting out fires in their own households, Miss Margaret Bondfield, former minister of labor of Great Britain, told a staff meeting at the Y. W. C. A., yesterday.

One's first experience of an air raid is bad, but one gets used to it, she said. The best thing to do is to have some responsibility and work, so one has no time to give way to fright, she advised.

Miss Elsa Peterson, president of the local Y. W. C. A., presided at the meeting, attended by secretarial, clerical and custodial staff members for a discussion of air-raid precautions.

Adequate nutrition for the young business woman as a part of the civilian defense program will be discussed in the lecture, "Good Food Is Good Health," to be given at the Y. W. C. A. tonight at 8 o'clock by Miss Ruth Sheldon, director of the home service department of the Washington Gas Light Co.

Sponsored by the business and professional, and education departments, the lecture, which is open to the public, will stress the food problems of both types of young Washington business women—those who must do all of their eating out in cafeterias and restaurants, and those who have a small apartment but with limited space and time in which to prepare their food. A demonstration of easily and quickly prepared foods will be presented.

Club Marks Mozart's Death

The Twentieth Century Club commemorated the 150th anniversary of the death of the composer Mozart with spoken tribute and selections from his music, yesterday at the Y. W. C. A.

Miss Anita Schade make a talk on his life. Miss Irene Lerch played a piano solo, and Mrs. Wilhelmina Spanhoofd Walker, soprano, sang several songs.

Mrs. Lawrence Martin, president of the club, read the Bill of Rights and made a talk on its significance in a world at war.

The program was sponsored by art, French, nature, literature, garden and drama sections of the club.

Sorority to Give Christmas Party

The Beta Alpha Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority will hold its annual Christmas party at the chapter rooms, 2129 G Street Northwest, Thursday. The alumnae will present a Christmas gift to the active chapter at this time. Entertainment will be skits and songs by the pledges.

The monthly luncheon of Beta Alpha alumnae will be held Saturday, 1 p. m., at Woodward and Lothrop's tea room. Miss Dorothy Catling is handling reservations.

Moose Women's Leader To Be Radio Guest

Mrs. Ola Lee, senior regent of Columbia Chapter, Women of the Moose, will be the guest of honor on the "Women Who Achieve" radio program, Station WWDC, tomorrow afternoon at 3:30.

Mrs. Lee, who is active in the American Legion Auxiliary, as well as in Columbia Chapter, will be the thirty-second woman to be interviewed by J. Jeune Carter and Mrs. Edward R. Seal, producers of this program.

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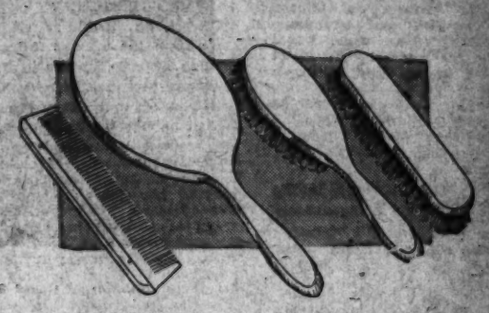
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Good Speech and Tact Needed by Secretary

These Assets Are Stressed in Guide For Treasury Girls

By Genevieve Reynolds.

IT TAKES more than proficiency in shorthand, the latest hair-do or the basic, black dress to be a successful secretary. Your voice, grammar, tact—and even your knowledge of etiquette are greater deciding factors.

That's the stand Francis de Sales Ryan takes in his booklet, "The Private Secretary in an Executive's Office." Mr. Ryan, who was appointed Assistant Superintendent of the Treasury in 1935 by Secretary Morgenthau, has seen 20 years of service in the United States Treasury Department.

The booklet is the result of an interview the author granted to a young girl entering a national contest conducted by a secretarial school. This interview "What are the Essential Qualities of a Private Secretary in an Executive's Office?" not only won the girl first prize in the contest but the position of Mr. Ryan's private secretary in the Treasury Department. Later the interview was published by the Treasury for its secretarial staffs. The enlarged and amplified booklet is now used as a guide for newly appointed secretaries in the Government service.

Ideal Voice Helps

Voice, accent, pronunciation and diction establish a secretary's qualifications for advancement, according to the author. The ideal voice, he pointed out, is unaffected, low pitched and warmly sincere.

To improve the voice, Mr. Ryan suggests daily reading aloud. "Just before beginning the daily practice reading," he says, "yawn or imitate a yawn to relax the muscle of the throat. Follow up with this exercise:

"Take a full, deep breath, hold it for a moment or two, then pronounce the word 'Rome,' trying to make the 'O' full, deep and melodious, also try to make the lips vibrate while sounding the 'M.' The 'M' should be held at least 5 seconds. Keep the tone to front of mouth, pressing firmly against the lips and hard palate."

"A good telephone personality is essential to the secretary," explained Mr. Ryan. "A clear, clean-cut voice that is restrained and pleasant in tone can not be over estimated. Therefore, telephone speech should be neither too slow or too fast. Your voice is carried most clearly when you speak directly into the mouthpiece, with your lips not more than half an inch away."

Diction Must Be Good

Excellent English with emphasis on diction and pronunciation, as well, as grammatical correctness, are stressed greatly by the author.

Mr. Ryan also believes that the secretary should be well informed on etiquette so that she will embarass neither herself or chief by ignorance of social customs and conventions. "In Washington," he said, "the secretary should have a knowledge of social and official life. It is important that she know how to meet and talk with important people."

Other qualities listed for the ideal secretary are: trustworthiness, discreetness, loyalty, initiative, tact, mental alertness, a retentive memory, good taste in dress and an agreeable personality.

At business "the boss" likes to see you in a neat and trim dress, such as the one above made of Eastman rayon crepe. Though tailored, there is softness from the shirring detail at each side of the oval-stitched yoke and at the waistline. Buttons all the way down the front eliminate a side fastener, and are both decorative and utilitarian. The dress is casual and functional enough for wear in and out of town, as well as at the office

The Vitamin Charm

Hollywood, Calif. — Kaaren Verne is one of the latest to fall for the "vitamin bracelet" mode. The star bought a silver pillbox set with pink jade, hinged it like a charm to a silver bracelet and carries her supply of vitamins for the day.

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How Save Time for Defense? Laundry Service Offers Aid

By Martha Ellyn
The Post Household Editor

TIME has now become a more pressing problem to the homemaker. Besides her daily duties, she must aid in civilian defense—train to be an air-raid warden, or help in first aid, Red Cross, motor corps, canteen and other activities.

Among the necessary tasks in a smoothly running household is the care of clothing and household linens. The old nursery rhyme, "Monday's wash day, Tuesday's ironing day," is a jingle that can't be disregarded.

Looking about for ways of curtailing household duties, we can consider the commercial laundries. With the many laundries available with fine services, it would seem that washing and ironing, like the baking of bread in the home, might more generally be delegated to these agencies.

Laundry Can Help

What can a laundry do to save the homemaker's time? It can return her bed linens clean and fresh as new-mown hay. It can return her bath towels softer and fluffier than she can make them even with constant attention and shaking as they dry.

Laundries wash and stretch curtains as well as can the housewife. At home there is every chance the fingers will be pricked by the pins on the curtain stretchers. At the laundry there is no danger of this or of snagging the edges of the curtains with pins. The curtain adheres to the frame on which it is dried in such a way that pins are not necessary.

Men's shirts are given as much care as it hand ironed. If a button comes up missing, that is taken care of. Colored curtains and linens are given special care so there is no fading or running.

Wool Garments

Wool garments are always a problem to the home laundress. Improper washing causes little scales on the surface of the wool fiber resulting in shrinkage and "hoardy" feeling wool. Stretching a woolen piece into its original shape and size may result in broken fibers and a weakened material. The laundry has made a test of wool fibers and knows just how to handle them.

The laundry also gives repair service—catching the tiny hole that may grow to ruinous proportions, and aiding the housewife in fulfilling her consumer's pledge, "I will waste nothing."

Recipe for Adding Inches to Figure

For the little woman who welcomes a suggestion for stretching out her silhouette—and who doesn't?—here's a new one.

It's offered by Rosemary de Camp, featured young player in Alexander Korda's "The Jungle Book." Why not, she asks, adopt the princess line as the basic one for most of your wardrobe? It's a perennial fashion, good for daytime clothes as well as evening gowns. Its beltless, long torso adds inches to one's height and reduces the waistline to its minimum.

ROSS-SATURN
1323 Connecticut Ave.
½ block below Dupont Circle
OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 P.M.
SAKS Fifth Avenue discontinued women's shoes
A remarkable purchase of 4000 pairs of the most beautiful Shoes in America!
$5.95
Reg. Values from $8.95 to $22.75
• STREET SHOES • EVENING SHOES
• SPORT SHOES • SUMMER SHOES
• AFTERNOON SHOES
Sizes 3-10 Widths AAAA-C

Mary Haworth's Mail

Thirtyish, Unmarried Woman Transplants Herself To New Environment, Hoping for Rich Experiences; Now Loneliness Engulfs Her; How Dispel It?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My mental outlook on life has been such, of recent days, that I feel the need of advice and encouragement. Before I left home last fall, I was fairly happy and contented in my little rut—although I had occasional spells of depression such as everyone seems to have. However, my recent experience of living away from my family, for the first time, in a boarding house in a strange city has been definitely unhappy. I don't seem able to adjust to the situation.

I am well over 30, and while I am comparatively well educated and have traveled some, my training did not include mixing with people, especially men, and learning the social niceties which make life easier. When I left home, I was quite happy about it. In fact, I welcomed the adventure as a new and fascinating experience for me, inasmuch as I was coming to a city of entirely different character and opportunities from any I had known. But so far, the experience has been disappointing.

No doubt the fault lies with me, for I am a timid soul, of a rather passive temperament. In the company of others, usually I wait for them to "take the lead"—for fear I may do the wrong thing or make myself conspicuous. I seem to be bound by an involuntary constraint that "holds me back:" that prevents me from "letting myself go." However, I might add that this tension relaxes in the company of some few persons—those more like myself, once the ice is broken.

My fellow guests in the boarding house where I live are older than I, ranging from 38 to 70 years of age. All appear to be well-rounded individuals, possessing some degree of sophistication. When I first came they paid little attention to me. Some few didn't even bother to say "Good morning," or "Good evening" at meals, which is the only time I ever see them. I got the impression that, excluding the elderly people, it was a "closed corporation," so retreated into my shell. Now, after three months, I find it difficult to emerge. And while some of the guests try to be nice to me, I find it hard to respond in kind.

The professional study I am doing here does not bring me in contact with many persons. Furthermore, it requires close concentration, which allows little time for outside interests. Consequently, I am beginning to feel, act and look like a frustrated "old maid." Until recently I had always thought of myself as being young and fairly attractive—with the "prime of life" yet to come. But lately I am looking the way I feel. Unattractive lines and shadows are developing in my face and I see people's faults instead of their virtues. Unless my outlook soon changes, I shall soon be faced by a lonely and pathetic middle age.

L. C. R.

"Aim Your Thoughts As You Aim Your Steps"

DEAR L. C. R.: It may help you to know there is absolutely no excuse for your "startled fawn" behavior. If persons "try to be nice to you," and you fall short of responding in kind, then you are simply being rude, and not, as you may think, piteously timid. Your attitude smacks more of the intolerable egoist than the shrinking violet, because it signifies that you are almost wholly self-engrossed; that in company you are invariably thinking of yourself and the effect you are having (or hope to have) upon others.

Furthermore, you are being dishonest with yourself in maintaining that your professional study is a great social handicap—setting you apart from other human beings for the most part. It is well known that, "Where there's a will, there's a way"—and if you had the will to be friendly, instead of the egoist's yen to be feted and coddled as "somebody special," you would be in cheery communication with your fellow beings wherever you were, and however occupied.

If you are "beginning to feel, act and look like a frustrated old maid," it means that you are progressively withdrawing from life; —and none but yourself can be held accountable for that slothful, craven retreat. At this time of all times, when there is world's work aplenty for able and willing hands to do, on every "home front,"—there is no excuse whatsoever for an able-bodied, intelligent woman's shrinking into her shell as a superfluous member of the human race.

Are you making any contribution of your time and talents to civilian defense? Or to the Red Cross? And if not, why not? Would you say it is because you are "too timid" to introduce yourself to designated agencies as a potentially useful citizen? If that is your standing excuse, don't breathe it to a soul. Be ashamed of it; and act at once to give the lie to your fears. Courage is simply a stout-hearted refusal to let one's actions be governed by fear; and psychologists tell us that the emotion of fear should be overcome by action, within the hour it lays icy fingers upon our nervous system.

Your lament is so childish that it would seem you need the most rudimentary instruction—given at length—for coping with your problem of social ineptitude. Therefore, I advise you to study and put into practice the copious and indisputably sound suggestions contained in Dale Carnegie's book, "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

Also, I recommend Donald Laird's book, "Why We Don't Like People"—a volume which tactfully introduces the reader to many possible reasons why persons may not care for him; and further tells the reader how to correct these shortcomings. Dr. Laird is a professor of psychology at Colgate University, whose lectures and writings have "ironed the kinks" out of many cramped personalities such as yours.

I would have you read, also, Winfred Rhoades' book, "The Self You Have to Live With"—in which the author tells us, among other things, "You can aim your thoughts as you aim your steps. Therefore do it. Aim your thoughts at loveliness of personality, greatness of spirit, wholesomeness of body, friendliness, happiness . . . Life's greatest achievement is the continual remaking of yourself, so that at last you do know how to live." The book has been warmly indorsed by famous medical men and ministers alike—as being a trustworthy guide for those seeking a way of life that leads to mental poise and social serenity. And for several years Mr. Rhoades has been doing personality and readjustment work with the Boston Dispensary Unit of the New England Medical Center.

M. H.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to do this for Christmas week parties. Cover dining table or card tables to floor with inexpensive dark blue cotton material. Paste silver paper stars to cloth. Nice with white china and crystal

Good Posture Should Be Made a Habit

By Ida Jean Kain

YOU ARE counting on looking simply divine for the Christmas festivities. You will don your favorite formal gown and put on your party posture and you will look just elegant—for about an hour! You can't hold a pose all evening. That special occasion posture is too uncomfortable to last.

To be at ease in beautiful posture, you have to make a habit of it. The time to start is now and the starting point is your head carriage. If you want to turn heads as you enter a room, cultivate the habit of holding your head high. Analyze the posture of any distinguished looking woman and you will see how true that is.

Concentrate on the line at the back of the neck and stretch it perfectly straight, but keep the chin level. That tends to reflexly contract the lower abdominal wall, pull the hips into line and lift the chest. In fact, it gives the whole figure a lift.

Posture Test

Test this for yourself. Sit sideways to a mirror; curls pinned up off the nape of your neck. Now, hold your chin level as you straighten the nape-of-neck line. See how this automatically pulls your figure into better alignment.

You want to hold yourself erect without tension, so keep the shoulders relaxed. Elevating them makes for tension and awkwardness. Your golden rule for posture, then, is: "Head high, chin level, shoulders relaxed."

To help matters along, practice this posture trick: Stand erect and arch arms overhead, interlacing fingers and turning palms up to ceiling. Now with nape-of-neck line straight, chin level, stretch through the midsection and pull up with the lower abdominal muscles and down with the hips. Walk on tiptoes back and forth the full length of the room for five minutes.

After that, flop forward at waist, letting head, arms and trunk dangle limply toward floor. Shrug your shoulders loose and limber as you straighten the trunk and stand erect.

How to Rest

To "rest" the small of your back and also strengthen the important posture muscles, try this: Stand on floor on knees, then fold up like a jackknife, hips resting on heels and head on folded arms on floor. While in this position, pull up and in with the lower abdominal muscles. Just stay there for a few minutes.

Finish your posture workout by lying on back on floor, face to ceiling, and flex both knees and hug to chest. Hold that position for two or three minutes.

HIGH VITAMIN, LOW CALORIE DIET

Breakfast	Calories
Half grapefruit	50
Sugar, one rounded teaspoon	30
Poached egg on slice of whole wheat toast, half-teaspoon butter	150
Coffee, clear	...
	230
Luncheon	
Grilled cheese and bacon sandwich	250
Chopped green salad	25
Hot tea, one lump sugar, lemon	25
	300
Dinner	
Ground round steak, two patties	200
Broccoli	50
Carrots, two, whole	50
Butter, one pat, ¼-inch thick	50
Whole wheat roll	100
Celery	10
Glass of skim milk or buttermilk	80
Fruit	75
	615
TOTAL CALORIES	1145

For That Holiday Party Entry

No holiday posture for Judy Garland! This Hollywood star strives daily to make good posture and graceful walking a permanent habit. Shoulders relaxed, a book balanced on her head to keep her body in perfect alignment, she walks slowly up and down the stairs as illustrated above

Novel Dolls May Spur Interest In History

If the small daughter of the house shows no enthusiasm for history, give her an historical doll for Christmas. The name and background of the doll may stimulate interest in more extensive story telling or reading.

"Virginia Dare"—named after the first white child born in America—is the newest character doll on the market. Designed by Mrs. Julia Gray Culbreth, of North Carolina and Washington, the doll comes in two sizes, 15 and 18 inches in length. "Virginia Dare," as created by Mrs. Culbreth has long blonde curls and go-to-sleep eyes. Each doll is individually costumed in organdie and velvet (handmade) by the designer.

The story of Virginia Dare always has been a favorite with Mrs. Culbreth. However, it was only recently, while she was recuperating from an illness, that she attempted to put her ideas into reality. First she drew sketches of the doll, then of the costumes and finally put the two together.

How to Figure Income Tax

TWO VERSIONS of a man and his income tax! Mr. A., unfamiliar with tax rulings, figures he'll have to pay $71.54. Mr. B., with the same income, pays only $50.83, after subtracting all his rightful deductions.

Which will be you when the final filing day, March 15, comes around? The happier portrait, if you start now to check with the new tax rules.

For instance Mr. B. found that the interest paid on a personal loan is an allowable deduction. Of course, each payment and to whom made must be listed.

He was able to make another big deduction for local taxes. Such taxes as State income, driver's license, auto registration, personal property and real estate can all be deducted.

Should you meet with any property loss by fire or theft, not covered by insurance, you may list that, too. Articles just lost or misplaced don't count.

What is the new simplified tax table? Would it pay you to use it?

Send 15 cents for our booklet, "How to Figure Your Income Tax," to the **NEW YORK OFFICE** of the Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214 20 F Street
Shop Until 6:15 P.M. Store Open at 9:45

Mink!

An exceptionally fine collection of beautiful **Blended and Natural Wild and Ranch Mink Coats** will be offered beginning today

at great savings!

These coats are in the fashionable styles of the season and the advice of a leading mink expert of New York will be at your service during this presentation. The name of Jelleff is behind each coat.

Blended Wild Mink Coats—regularly $1350 at $875
Blended Wild Mink Coats—regularly $1500 at $975
Blended Wild Mink Coats—regularly $1595 at $1,075
Blended Ranch Mink Coats—regularly $1500 at..... $1,000
Blended Ranch Mink Coats—regularly $1595 at..... $1,075
Blended Wild and Ranch Mink Coats—regularly $1795 at. $1,175
Natural Wild and Ranch Mink Coats—regularly $2000 at. $1,350
2 Coats only of Blended Wild Mink—regularly $995 and $1095 at..... $650 and $750
1 Jacket of Blended Wild Mink—32-inch—regularly $895 at $595

All prices are subject to 10% Federal tax.
Sizes for misses—and for women to size 40.
Terms of payment may be arranged.

Daylight Fur Salon, Third Floor

Younger Set Dominates Holiday Social Scene

The younger set already has virtually "taken over" for the duration of the Christmas holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Tompkins have issued invitations for a buffet supper on December 21 in honor of Miss Beverly Covell.

The Misses Eleanor and Gloria Gudger will be hosts at a luncheon on December 30 at the Sulgrave Club in honor of Miss Delphine Colquitt. Another luncheon on that day will be the one given by Miss Julia Cuniberti, in honor of Miss Eileen Erwin. Feting Miss Elizabeth Benson, who will be presented to society on December 27, is Mrs. William F. Pearson, whi will be hostess at a luncheon party at her home on Tracy Place on December 30.

A number of parties are being planned in honor of Miss Margheritta Stirling, who will be presented to society on Christmas Day by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. William Calhoun Stirling.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. E. O'Grady will be hosts at a cocktail party in honor of the popular debutante on December 28. Another afternoon fete will be that given by Miss Clare Snow on December 23, at her home, from 5 until 7 o'clock.

Preceding the costume party which Mr. and Mrs. William Flather, jr., will give at Grasslands on January 3 for their debutante daughter, Agnes, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Quinter will be hosts at a dinner party in honor of Miss Stirling.

The sub-deb set has a calendar that would seem to indicate full steam ahead. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin will give a dinner in honor of their sub-deb daughter, Miss Hope Erwin, preceding Mrs. Shippen's dance on Saturday evening. Mrs. A. Camp Stanley's annual New Year's Eve party will go on as usual this season for the youngsters.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Whitten will be hosts at a tea dance at the Sulgrave Club on Christmas afternoon in honor of their daughter, Miss Francine Whitten. Mrs. Horace V. Smith has issued invitations for a luncheon on Friday in honor of Miss Ann Harrison.

Morning Music Series Planned

It's been several seasons since Washington society turned out for a morning musicale. The Coffee Series, starting at the Phillips Gallery on February 2, hopes to fill the gap left by Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's famed Monday morning musicales, which were discontinued last winter.

These 11 o'clock concerts will trace the development of music since 1600 in the series of eight planned. The National Music League, sponsoring these concerts, has a brilliant list of artists scheduled to perform. The patronesses include Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Phillips, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Daniel LeRoy Borden, Mrs. Robert Brookings, Mrs. Edward Burling, Mrs. William Castle, Mrs. William Crozier, Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Mrs. Hennin Jennings, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. Adolph Miller, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Boris Shishkin, Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong and Mrs. Matthew John W. Whittall.

Miami Is Gay Despite War

Any tendencies for war to "freeze" the winter party calendar in Miami seem to have been thawed by the Florida sun. In fact, the social schedule down around those parts seems to be full speed ahead at present, with a record number of parties also piling up for holiday visitors, among whom will be many Capitalites.

Senator and Mrs. James H. Hughes are expected as holiday guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. John D. Martin at their home on Hardee Road. If stress of official duties does not interfere with the visit, the Martins propose to do extensive entertaining honoring Senator and Mrs. Hughes, whose home is in Dover, Pa.

Tennis undoubtedly will be on the schedule for Mrs. James Lawson Karrick, of Washington, who with Mr. Karrick, is expected to arrive for the holidays to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Drake, of Miami. Mrs Karrick, the former Cornelia Harsell Drake, is a skilled tennis player, who last winter captured first honors in the Bath Club's women's tournament in Miami and recently with her partner won the mixed doubles championship at the Chevy Chase Club.

Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Grosvenor are expected, before Christmas to occupy their winter residence in Coconut Grove. Mrs. David Fairchild, sister of Mrs. Grosvenor and Dr. Fairchild, are spending the winter season at The Kampong, their winter home in Coconut Grove.

The Fairchilds entertained Mrs. Charles J. Bell, of Washington, who arrived via air at her winter home in Nassau, following a visit in Palm Beach with her daughter, Mrs. Granville R. Fortescue.

Questions Are Routine—But the Work Isn't

Post Staff Photo

Mrs. Edward S. Shattuck (second from the left) is pictured signing up a group of volunteers for work at the American Women's Volunteer Service. They include (left to right) Mrs. Eugene Carusi, Mrs. Moran McConihe, Mrs. William P. MacCracken, and Mrs. Pearsons Rust. The headquarters at 1640 Connecticut Avenue is seething with women hoping for a chance to do their bit for civilian defense

Miss Mary Watts, Walter Watson 2d To Wed in Spring

A spring wedding is planned for Mary Watts, whose engagement to Walter Watson 2d has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crenshaw Watts of Lynchburg, Va. Mr. Watson is the son of Mrs. Burrill Watson and William Whitewright Watson of New York.

Miss Watts is a graduate of Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn., and is a granddaughter of the late United States Senator from Mississippi, Anselm J. McLaurin, who was also Governor of that State. Her father's parents were the late Maj. and Mrs. Richard Thomas Watts. She is a member of the Lynchburg Junior League and the Spinsters Club.

Mr. Watson is at present with the Army at Fort Eustice, Va.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Martins and the Egyptian Minister and Mme. Hassan were ranking guests at a dinner given last evening by Representative Katherine Byron in her home on Woodley Road.

Col. and Mrs. George W. Cocheu, of 3106 Foxhall Road, will not observe their usual Christmas Eve "open house" this season, because of the war.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney entertained informaly at dinner last evening in their home on New Hampshire Avenue.

Col. and Mrs. E. C. Norman, who are now stationed in Washington, are stopping at Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. Bruce Smith will be hostess at a luncheon today for Mrs. Henry F. Grady, who recently arrived here from San Francisco.

Wendell Willkie is stopping at the Carlton Hotel.

A dance for the school-age younger set is on the calendar for December 23, when Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Bishop will be hosts at a buffet supper dance at the Congressional Country Club for their son, Randolph, jr. Cohosts with the Bishops will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cunneen. Young Bishop will arrive here tomorrow morning for the holiday vacation from Riverside Military Academy, Gainesville, Ga.

Grover Whalen, of New York, arrived in town yesterday and joined Leon Cotnareanu, of Warrenton, Va., who is stopping at the Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carmichael, who have come to Washington from Pittsburgh, Pa., are stopping at the Wardman Park Hotel until their home on Reno Road is completed.

Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes has issued invitations to an eggnog party on Friday, December 19, in honor of Miss Muna Lee, who recently came from Puerto Rico for an extended stay in Washington. The party will take place at Tradition, Mrs. Keyes' home at 602 Cameron Street, Alexandria, after 5:30 p. m.

Tilghman–Dent Bridal Breakfast Set for Monday

A wedding breakfast at the Army and Navy Club given by Col. and Mrs. Elliott Johnstone Dent, will precede the wedding Monday of Miss Mary Elizabeth Tilghman and Elliott Johnstone Dent, son of Col. Dent. Guests will be the wedding party and relatives.

Following the ceremony at St. Matthew's Cathedral at 4:30 p. m. a large reception will be held at the Chevy Chase Club. The wedding had been set for January 12, but was set ahead to December 22 because the prospective bridegroom is going into the United States service. Invitations, which had to be withheld until the final date was set, are going out the first of this week. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Tilghman.

Philipsons Will Fete Cambridge Debutante

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Glueck, of Cambridge, Mass., and their debutante daughter, Miss Joyce Glueck, will arrive December 26 to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anson Philipson at their apartment at 3900 Cathedral Avenue.

Miss Glueck, who is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Philipson, made her debut this fall in Cambridge and is now studying in Boston at the Erskine Academy. While in the Capital, she will share in the debutante holiday festivities here.

Sterling Silver

Dresser Sets

For a really important and lasting gift, choose beauty, in a dressing-table trio of fine sterling silver. In our complete selection you'll find hand-engraved designs, perfectly plain satiny finishes to be engraved with initials, and smart, new cut decorations which are particularly lovely . . . pieces by manufacturers noted for their graceful designs and perfectly executed workmanship.

Priced from $15 to $75, tax extra.

A. Impressive Scandinavian design; three pieces. $25, tax extra.

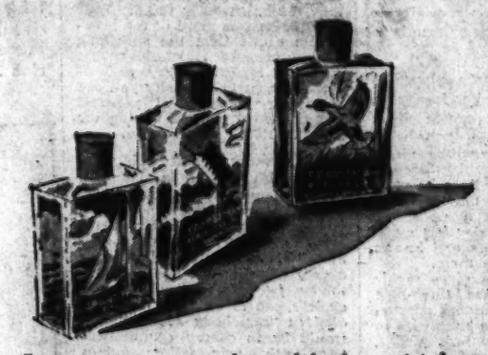
B. Hand-engraved decoration; three pieces. $50, tax extra.

First Floor

Garfinckel's

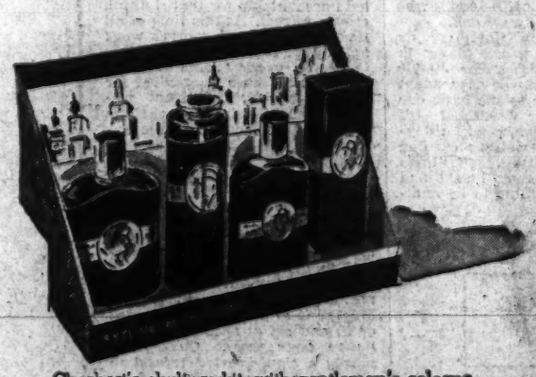
F Street at Fourteenth

For Gentlemen Completely masculine . . . not the old idea of perfume, sprinkled on a dandy's handkerchief and stuffed inside a ruffled cuff, but things that men use constantly . . . with an added note of luxury, of something rather special. Fine English soaps and lotions, American shaving kits, compact and efficient; rugged "pipe and tobacco" colognes

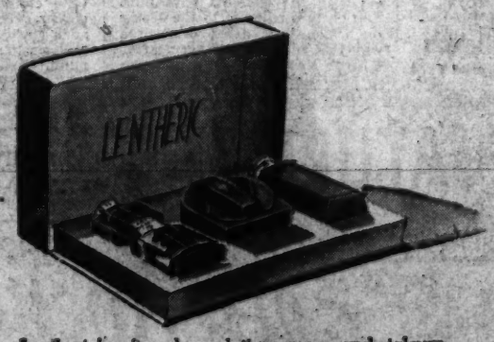


Sportsman trio in wood-topped bottles, painted with fish, sailboats, hunting scenes . . . hair dressing, shaving lotion, cologne; each, $2.50.

Yardley of London . . . hair lotion, talc, soap and shaving lotion, $3.75.



Charbert's skyliner kit, with gentleman's cologne, lotion, talc and shaving cream, $5.50.



Lentheric's after shave lotion, soap and talcum in maroon plastic containers, $2.75.

All pieces sketched (except razor), tax extra

First Floor

Remington Rand's electric shaver, their de luxe "Foursome," $19.50.

Garfinckel's

F Street at Fourteenth

Capital Whirl

By Hope Ridings Miller

One thing that worries me almost as much as the war is the anxiety of some of our "bettah" people regarding their own safety in this time of trouble.

"I've got it all figured out," said a portly moneyed male, as he quaffed champagne at a recent party. "My little place up in the mountains is the safest spot you can imagine. Long before the bombs start falling around here, I'm going to take out for there with my wife and children—and believe me, we're going to stay until the war's over."

That, from a man who should have been mapping out ways and means for strengthening civilian defense; for protecting wives and children of men who will be fighting for our country either on the front lines or behind shop machines. . . . That, from an able-bodied individual, who ought to be shouldering a gun himself. . . . That, from an outstanding businessman, who has made a fortune right here in Washington, and now plans to scurry off to a place of safety "until after the war is over."

Fortunately, we don't hear that line of talk too often around here. For every man of that type, there are dozens of other Capitalites who are staying on deck for the duration, and swinging into war work with a will some of us never suspected they had. Maybe it's high time we had a war—if only to show us which of our celebrated citizens can really take it.

Ambitious to Be on S. S. Alabama

On the lighter side: Mrs. Lister Hill recently had a request which, judging by the startling way it came to her, might deserve to be passed straight on to Secretary Knox. But there's only one difficulty—she didn't get the name and address.

The story started with a mysterious telephone call that got her out of bed recently around 3 a. m. "Baltimore's calling," chirruped the operator. "Are you Mrs. Hill? Mrs. Lister Hill? Wife of Senator Hill, of Alabama?"

One "yes" served for all three questions, and the operator presently started talking to the person at the other end of the line. "Mrs. Hill's ready. Deposit 85 cents, please."

The sum clinked through, nickle by nickle; and then a noticeably inebriated voice came over the wire. "Mrs. Hill? I'm a-callin' you from Baltimore. I'm a-wanting' you to make me a promise."

"What kind of promise?" asked the astonished Mrs. Hill.

"Well, I've read where you're a-goin' to christen the ship Alabama. Now, I'm from Alabama; I love Alabama, and I wanna be on your ship. Ship I'm on s'not goodsa Alabama. Promise you'll see I'm put on your ship."

"If you'll give me your name and address, I'll try to—"

"S'all I wanted to know," cut in the voice at the other end. "G'ye." . . . And the receiver went up.

Party Front Gains New Footholds

Timid souls, who probably didn't want to entertain anyway and now can conveniently call off their dinners or teas "because of the war" are doing that right and left. But more courageous Capitalites are trying to carry on as usual, and in some instances are getting out dinner invitations far in advance . . . Mrs. George T. Marye, for example, has cards out for dinner at the 1925 F Street Club on January 6 . . . Mrs. Charles M. Lea will be a dinner hostess at the Sulgrave Club on New Year's Eve.

On tonight's calendar are two dinners planned some time ago—the one at which Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Houghteling will entertain; another, with Mme. Van Kasthoven as hostess . . . Arriving in town today for a visit with Clarence Hewes will be Arthur Bradley Campbell, who will go on from here to his winter home in Palm Beach. Mr. Hewes will give a dinner tomorrow evening, and the Chief Justice and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes will also entertain at dinner that evening.

Meanwhile, guests who some time ago had accepted invitations to dine with the Italian Ambassador and Donna Elly Colonna have received no notice that the event has been canceled. "But, of course, nobody—no patriotic Americans, at least—would go anyway," said one Washingtonian who had been invited, and had accepted . . . but long before Italy declared war on this country.

Mrs. Clapper Entertains for Mrs. H.F. Grady

In compliment to popular Mrs. Henry F. Grady, who is being widely entertained while she is in Washington for the holiday season, Mrs. Raymond Clapper entertained at a tea yesterday afternoon in her home on Chain Bridge Road.

Guests included a large number of Mrs. Grady's friends, particularly those who were active workers in the South American and Far Eastern lecture series which she started last year, and which Mrs. Clapper carried on after Mrs. Grady went to San Francisco to make her home.

Pink gladioli, blending with the soft shades that are an important part of the decorative motif of Mrs. Clapper's beautiful, modernistic home, decorated the living room, the adjoining library, and the glassed-in hallway. Tall white tapers in silver holders and silver ribbons added a festive Christmas note to the dining room table, where tea and coffee and a variety of tea-time dainties were served.

Receiving in the drawing room, the hostess wore a flowing frock of marine crepe and a long red coat. Mrs. Grady had chosen a gay two-pieced outfit, styled with a fitted bodice in mustard jersey and a full plaid skirt, featuring a variety of gala colors.

Mrs. Donald Richberg and Mrs. Helen Moodie generally assisted the hostess. Taking their turns at pouring tea or coffee were Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Mrs. Oscar Chapman, Mrs. Stanley K. Hornbeck, Mrs. Wallace Murray, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, Mrs. Harold Bowen, Mrs. Basil Manly, Mrs. Charles J. Brand, Mrs. Barnet Nover, Mrs. Anne Hartwell Johnstone, Mrs. Walter Wyatt and Mrs. Max Lorenz.

Miss Bell Cancels Her Dinner Dance

Eschewing social merrymaking for social work when she arrives in Washington Saturday will be debutante Dorese Bell, daughter of Mrs. E. Rogers Bell. The dinner-dance which she had planned during her holiday has been called off, and instead Miss Bell will do Red Cross work while here, arrange a fashion show and spend whatever time she has left selling defense bonds.

The debutante made her bow to society a few weeks ago in Baltimore at the Bachelors' Cotillon. She is now attending the American Academy of Dramatic Art in New York City.

One reason given, aside from her desire to put in her time elsewhere, for canceling the dance was that her brother, Roger Bell, is now in camp at Fort Bowie, Tex., and will be unable to get away for the Christmas merrymaking.

Despite War—They'll Have Orange Blossoms

Harris & Ewing and Bachrach Photos.

Miss Marianne Theresa Smith (at left), whose engagement to Paul Edward Kamerick is announced by her mother, Mrs. Patrick Anthony Smith, of Concord, Mass. The prospective bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kamerick, of Ottumwa, Iowa. In the center is Miss Corinne Elizabeth Reynolds, daughter of Booker Jabe Reynolds, who will marry Dudley Oliver Dawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lindsey Dawson. The wedding will take place January 1. At right is Miss Zaida Maguire, daughter of William George Maguire, of New York City, and Mrs. Johnson Maguire, of Fredericksburg, Va. Her engagement to William Charles Shaw, of this city, is announced. They will be married in St. John's Church in Washington later this month

Addison Footes Hosts at Party

Entertaining at one of a series of parties, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Addison Foote were hosts yesterday afternoon at a small cocktail party in their home on Leroy Place.

Yellow roses gave a bright note to the house. They were used in abundance and placed in low bowls throughout the rooms. The hostess received wearing an informal frock of green crepe.

Among those who dropped in during the afternoon were Miss Jean Conrad, Mrs. Ives Lowe, Dr. and Mrs. Crenshaw Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Blair Bolles, Mr. and Mrs. Meade Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. William Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Dorsey, Lieut. and Mrs. James Reed, Mannix Walker, Dean Conrad, Dave Crevistón, William Dane, George Vournas, Webb Trimble and several others.

Senora de Cohen Due to Arrive In Capital Sunday

Due to arrive in Washington Sunday is Senora de Cohen, who is traveling with her son, Luis, and her mother, Senora de Aguilla. Senora de Cohen, the former Chita Aguillo and a Nicaraugan noted for her beauty, was married to Senor Cohen when he was Counselor of Chile in Washington. Her husband is now Ambassador for his country at La Paz, Bolivia.

An apartment at the Fairfax has been taken by Senora de Cohen, and it is expected that she will extend her visit here for some length of time. She attended school in this country on the West Coast.

Party Honors Attache's Wife

Although they have been widely feted at farewell parties, the retiring First Secretary of the Ecuadorean Embassy and Senora de Crespo, have not left as yet. They were hoping to leave for Costa Rica, where he will assume new duties as First Secretary of the legation, this week—but the sailing has again been delayed.

Yesterday Mrs. Marion Smith entertained at a luncheon in honor of Senora de Crespo at the Shoreham. Guests included the hostess's mother, Mrs. Ralph Smith, Senora de Munilla, wife of the Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy; Senora de Rivero, wife of the Third Secretary of the Cuban Embassy; Miss Luisa Teetz, Mrs. Barnet Nover, Miss Genevieve Reynolds, Mrs. Bruce Smith, and Mrs. Virginia Mackey Riley.

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

War has blacked out one of the holiday's most important social events in the "hunt country." Miss Catherine Chittenden Hulbert and Lieut. Lewis Murdock, United States Army Air Corps, whose engagement was announced the last part of October, were to have been married Saturday, December 27, in Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Middleburg. All the arrangements had been made for a large wedding with the Rev. D. Campbell Mayers officiating and a reception immediately following at Stonehedge, the home of her father, William P. Hulbert.

The weekend of December 5, Miss Hulbert flew to Detroit, where Lieut. Murdock has been stationed, to select an apartment and to see about the furnishing of it. Late Sunday night, the same day she returned, Lieut. Murdock, who is with the First Flying Squadron, telephoned Miss Hulbert that he had gotten orders to leave for the West Coast Tuesday, so she took the first plane back to Detroit to see him off and say goodby.

Lieut. Murdock, of course, will not be able to come to Virginia for Christmas or the wedding, and Miss Hulbert is now at her Virginia home awaiting news of her fiance. She expects to fly out to the West Coast before Christmas, taking with her her lovely white satin wedding gown. She will stay with Miss Mary Perkins, a great friend of her late mother, Mrs. Mary Chittenden Hulbert, and the wedding will take place in California on December 27, just as it would have here, if Lieut. Murdock can get leave.

ATTENDANTS selected for the wedding included Mrs. Newell Ward, jr., first cousin of the bride and formerly Miss Betinna Belmont, of Middleburg; the bride's two sisters, Miss Helen Hulbert and Miss Elizabeth Hulbert, and her stepsister, Miss Natalie Hazard.

Lieut. Murdock is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. U. A. Murdock, of Long Island, and the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Potter, of New York. Before he joined the Air Corps he was an outstanding steeplechase rider of this county. He has spent much time in Middleburg and has many friends here.

Soon after Christmas Day, J. North Fletcher, of Warrenton, will leave for Camden, S. C., where he will take his fine stable of horses to winter in the warm climate, which has proved so wonderful for keeping horses in condition for the early spring races. Mrs. Victor Froment, Mr. Fletcher's mother, will leave her home near Warrenton early in January and go to Camden for the winter months. Many other owners will take their horses to South Carolina during January.

John Hay Whitney, of New York, who will be in Washington a great deal this winter where he has taken a house, has sent four of his thoroughbred 3-year-olds to Aiken, S. C., to be winter trained and to be stabled with other Whitney horses. The colts are Rapidamente, imported from England, and This England. The latter came from Ireland, as did one of the fillies, Chantress. The other filly is The Swallow, bred by Jock Whitney at his Lexington, Ky., stud.

INVITATIONS have been received from Charleston, S. C., from Mr. and Mrs. John Bachman Chisholm, Mr. and Mrs. Rene Ravenel and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green Turner, who are honoring their debutante daughters at a dance Friday night at Hibernian Hall. The girls are Miss Marie Bellinger Chisholm, Miss Julia Vincent Ravenel and Miss Lelia Aiken Turner.

A quail luncheon will be given today by Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard at her home in Alexandria for Mrs. John D. Hoge, formerly of Warrenton. Mrs. Hoge has returned from Asheville, N. C., and is at the Harrington Hotel in Washington before coming to Hill Drest, Aldie, to stay with Mrs. Gasquet di Zerega.

Hand-embroidered mocasox with soft leather soles and all wool tops in brightly contrasting colors; medium or large, $3.50 and $4.50.

Emblem sox with a painted gilt eagle; all wool, $1

Knee high sox, rib-striped in all wool, $1.

Sox to cast a cheery glow over campus, country and fireside. Loud, loud sox to cut a good figure on the rink and give cozy, after-ski comfort to six-below-zero feet.

First Floor

Garfinckel's

F Street at Fourteenth

Take them South, wear them now . . . exotic print dresses with a dramatic accent in their jersey head-coverings. Soon to be seen at the smartest gatherings in Washington. Let them bloom under your fur coat, and pose a gilt box of matching felt or fur on top of the head.

Left: Modeled above in rayon jersey printed dress with rayon jersey dolman and head-covering, $19.95.
Right: Floral print rayon jersey with draped front bodice and rayon jersey hood, $16.95

Misses, Fourth Floor

Garfinckel's

F Street at Fourteenth

Luncheon
Tea—Cocktails
Dinner $1.00 to $1.50
Southern Hospitality.
Open Daily and Sunday from noon to eight-thirty

The Parrot

CONNECTICUT AVE. AT DUPONT CIRCLE

'Not Going to Make Mistakes'

Gloria Vanderbilt Intends To Make Her Marriage Stick

Associated Press Photo

HEIRESS AND FIANCE—Gloria Laura Morgan Vanderbilt and her fiance, Pasquale (Pat) DiCicco

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 15.—A Vanderbilt heiress is going to marry the son of an Italian immigrant—and she intends to make the marriage stick.

It may be a sign of the times of the new America and changing world conditions that Gloria Laura Morgan Vanderbilt, daughter of the late Reginald C. Vanderbilt, horseman and son of Cornelius Vanderbilt, banker and railroad magnate, chose Pasquale (Pat) Di Cicco, Hollywood actors' agent and son of a man who found his riches in a truck farm.

"I'm so glad I can do as I please now," Gloria said soon after the announcement. "I'm answerable to nobody but Di Cicco." She calls him Dee or Di Cicco, never Pat.

Reminded that same have said the marriage won't last, she retorted: "It will last. I'm not going to make any mistakes."

Gloria's fortune is estimated to be about four million dollars and derives through a trust fund from her grandfather, Cornelius Vanderbilt. She will inherit it when she turns 21, on February 20, 1945.

Meanwhile, in marrying at the age of less than 18, she is following the lead her mother, Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, took in 1923 when she married the dashing "Reggie" at the age of 17½, only to be widowed at 20.

In the dozen years which followed her husband's death, Mrs. Vanderbilt, whose twin sister Thelma is Lady Furness, became one of the more colorful members of the international set—Newport, London, Paris, Palm Beach, the Riviera.

This kind of life led to action when little Gloria was about 9. Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, her aunt, convinced that the child was living in an unhealthy environment, moved to get custody of her.

In September, 1934, Mrs. Vanderbilt reported that Gloria had been spirited away. Then began the long legal battle.

Former servants of Mrs. Vanderbilt testified about wild parties.

The public regarded little Gloria as a pathetic figure. The judge eventually declared her a ward of the court and turned her over to Mrs. Whitney for five days of the week and to her mother for the other two days.

The court fight continued through appeals, and Gloria spent her time between mother and aunt until as she grew older the schedule was relaxed and after awhile the litigation ceased.

Then, about a year ago, she went to California to stay with her mother. There she met Di Cicco, whose father had come from Italy 55 years ago to become the "broccoli king."

Di Cicco is 32. In 1934, the year the custody suit began, he was divorced from Thelma Todd, the moving picture actress, who died the following year.

Sidelights of the War

Ferocious Animals in Zoo Near Singapore Destroyed

Singapore, Dec. 15 (AP).—Tungku Makhota, heir to Sultan Ibrahim of Johore, today had the carniverous animals in the zoo at Johore City, near Singapore, destroyed because it was feared bombings might open the cages and free tigers, panthers and leopards.

Singapore and Johore, the Malay State just to the north, are two of the most important collection points for captive wild animals in the world. For years the zoo has been the chief interest of the Sultan's eldest son and one of the chief attractions of southern Malaya.

More Air Power Asked

Canberra, Australia (Tuesday), Dec. 16 (AP).—The Australian government was reported today to be making strong representations to London for concerted action to strengthen immensely the air power of the empire's Malayan and Far Eastern defenses.

It was said to have been suggested that Australia could provide much additional flying personnel if Britain could send the planes, particularly high-speed fighters. At the same time plans were shaping up for further expansion of Australia's own aircraft production.

It's Ridiculous!

New York, Dec. 15 (AP).—A British broadcast heard in New York by N. B. C. told of an irate Italian officer of Alpine troops who turned to his British captors in North Africa and sputtered:

"Alpini in Libya! No snow, no ski! It's ridiculous!"

Egypt Recalls Envoys

Cairo, Dec. 15 (AP).—The Egyptian government broke off diplomatic relations today with Hungary and Rumania, which have declared war on Britain and the United States.

Kisses in Code

London, Dec. 15 (AP).—Soldiers and sailors, it's all right to send kisses home at the bottom of your letters, but don't send them in rows.

A recent official order to the recreational personnel for British forces in the Orkney and Shetland Islands said:

"We have been in touch with the censor, and kisses will be allowed at the bottom of letters so long as they are not in rows, as these can be used as code."

Congress Gets Bill For Posthumous Award to Kelly

Legislation was introduced in Congress yesterday to award the Congressional Medal of Honor posthumously to Capt. Colin P. Kelly, Florida-born hero of last week's Army Air Corps operations in the Pacific.

Kelly lost his life in a successful bombing attack which sank the Japanese battleship Haruna.

Congressional recognition of his feat was sought in measures proposed by Senators Andrews and Pepper and Representative Green, Florida Democrats.

All U. S. Troops Now Have Mortars

The Army reported yesterday all troops were now completely equipped with mortars, the short-range, mobile weapons used principally in close support of infantry rifle companies.

One type mortar throws a projectile more than 1500 yards against such targets as machine-gun nests and is so light it may be carried by one man. Another has a range of more than twice this distance.

The weapon is used as well by armored divisions, military police battalions, parachute battalions and cavalry units.

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2112 18th St. N.W.—AD. 4380
DELIVERY 8 A. M. TO 9 P. M. DAILY—11 P. M. SATURDAY

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WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD
KNOWINGLY AT ANY TIME
Agents for S. S. PIERCE & CO., Boston, Mass.
FOR YOUR BEST BUY
TRY ISLE O'SKYE
LIQUEUR SCOTCH—86 PROOF
BOTTLE $3.25 CASE $38

THE HECHT CO. OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TILL 9

DR. M. W. LOCKE WALKING SHOE

Urban, Suburban and Frankly Rural!

$10

Smart simplicity . . . casual as good tweeds . . . the epitome of comfort, in your walking shoes! The sheen of new polished calf in a black sport tie . . . enhanced by a touch of alligator calf. Scientific skill . . . cleverly combined with the dignity of sound styling . . . Dr. Locke shoes with their specially designed lasts and built in "cookies" mean a luxury of foot comfort . . . a support for life!

Women's Shoes, Main Floor, F St. Building

THE HECHT CO.
F St., 7th St., E St. NAtional 5100

AT HOME ON CHRISTMAS DAY

"From 5 to 7" . . . the lady of the hour gowned in jet black rayon velvet, trailing to the floor . . . intricate gold embroidery encircling the daring neckline. Subtly zipped from here to there! Full length sleeves for added dash. One of a group at this price.

29.99

Other Rayon Velvet Hostess Gowns at 19.99 and 22.50

Hostess Gowns—Third Floor

THE HECHT CO.
F St., 7th St., E St. NAtional 5100

SEND HOME A PRACTICAL GIFT . . .

RIDGETEX BRAIDED COTTON BEDROOM RUGS

Size 27x48 inches 8.50

Give them a gift they'll keep for years . . . A washable bedroom rug of braided cotton with a matching fringe. Colors to blend with any scheme . . . light blue, beige, dusty rose, rose, rust, burgundy, white and light and dark green.

24x36 inches 5.95
36x60 inches 13.95

Rugs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.
F ST., 7TH ST., E ST. NATIONAL 5100

THE SPORTING THING . . .

To Give Boys and Youths for Christmas
Sturdy, Reversible Leather Jackets

10.95

There isn't a "young man about town" that doesn't yearn for an all-purpose leather jacket . . . warm, wind-resistant capeskins with zipper pockets, lined with rayon or waterproof cotton gabardine. Sizes 10 to 20 in tan.

Boys' Furnishings—Second Floor

THE HECHT CO.
F St., 7th St., E St. NAtional 5100

The Washington Post

****X TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1941 25

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Klutz

Act Used by Wilson May Be Resurrected

Senate Majority Leader Barkley indicated yesterday that the President would soon ask Congress to reenact the Overman Act which would give him sweeping powers to abolish, consolidate, and revamp all Government bureaus. The Overman Act, which was in effect during World War 1, was used by President Wilson to set up the Administrative machinery that carried on the war. Several Federal agencies were wiped out completely by Wilson under the act and others were merged. Barkley seemed to think that the President would request the authority within a few days.

If the President asks for and receives the broad powers, you can expect nondefense agencies to be squeezed—perhaps some out of existence. After all, the Overman Act would be the best device to cut down on the expenditures of bureaus not directly related to defense. The President could simply abolish or curtail their functions.

Since the outbreak of the war the President has had authority to transfer the Public Health Service to either the War or the Navy Department and the Coast and Geodetic Survey from Commerce to Navy. There's speculation in both agencies about whether he'll make use of this authority. Yesterday the commissioned officers at Coast and Geodetic Survey were ordered into their uniforms. Dr. Parran, of the Public Health Service, appeared in his uniform for the first time since the outbreak of war and other officers will follow his example today.

ATTENTION stenographers with Government experience: OPM has a large number of Grade 3 openings. The salary is $1620. Many stenos have transferred to OPM from other agencies. A few expert stenos can be placed in grade 4 jobs that pay $1800. The Civil Service Commission isn't able to meet OPM's demand for stenos. If you are interested see Helen Thomas on the first floor of Temporary Building E on the Fourth Street end of the building at Adams Drive Southwest.

What British Would Do

With Washington preparing itself for the possible dropping of bombs, a Federal official called a friend at the British Purchasing Commission to ask what precautions the commission was taking. The official considered the British experts on the matter, but the Britisher answered: "If bombs began dropping we'd run like hell from this ramshackle building we're in." Like the Federal Government, the British are setting up an air-raid alarm system in their offices here.

Treasury is shaking up its press division. Four information officers are being affected. . . . No lawyer may be hired at OPM for work other than legal without the approval of the general counsel, John Lord O'Brien . . . Randolph Paul will work under the direction of Assistant Secretary John L. Sullivan. He'll be special assistant to the Secretary . . . Treasury is photographing all its employes and soon will compel them to wear picture badges to enter the building . . . OPM's cafeteria will be kept open for dinner service and for a midnight snack from 12 to 2 a. m. Phone service also has been placed on a 24-hour basis. All because of the long hours employes are working and night shifts.

Government employes will be given two hours off on either December 23 or the 24. Meantime, Christmas leave is being canceled in many defense bureaus . . . Commerce has abolished its usual noonday Christmas exercises but it's employes will continue to collect gifts for the needy . . . Robert Horton, the sce director of OEM's information section, has a large spool of red tape that hits nearly everyone in the nose as they leave his office. Above it is a sign which reads: "Cut the Red Tape." . . . About 240,000 Federal workers will get pay raises under the Ramspeck-Mead automatic promotion act. Congress finally approved money for the promotions yesterday and an effort will be made to get the money to the employes on December 23 and 31.

Allen Registration will continue to separate its temporary employes but it will keep twice as many on its permanent rolls as was anticipated. Lemuel Schofield told the Senate Appropriations Committee that the bureau had 725 employes on its rolls now but the number would be reduced to 482 by July 1 which number would become a permanent force.

Navy Goes Out on a Limb

The Navy press section yesterday issued this communique:

"Capt. J. F. Hellweg, U. S. N., retired, superintendent of the Naval Observatory, today announced that winter will begin in the Northern Hemisphere at 12:45 a. m., E. S. T., on December 22, 1941."

Overtime in Ickes' Blackout

Air raid wardens at Olney last night telephoned to Secretary Ickes, who owns a dairy farm there, to notify him of the blackout because he is too far from the Sandy Spring firehouse to hear the siren. However, the wardens neglected to inform the Secretary when the all-clear signal had sounded and his farm was blacked out for 10 minutes after the mock raid was over.

Nurses Meet

Washington Defense

Police Sworn In

Post Staff Photo

DEPUTY AIR RAID WARDEN William Kruglak, of the Kalorama defense area, discusses air-raid precaution problems with Joan Wakefield, member of the British Embassy staff. Miss Wakefield told of her experiences in fighting bombs last winter in London at a defense rally in the John Quincy Adams School

Plane's Drone Puts Realism In Blackout

Montgomery Test Called Big Success By the Civilian Defense Official

The unscheduled appearance of a plane, possibly an Army patrol plane, gave a realistic touch to the first test blackout in the Washington area, held last night in nearby Montgomery County, Md.

Street-corner crowds in Silver Spring getting their first taaste of a wartime blackout heard the drone ofthe plane and remarked that it sounded eerie in the blackness, but there was no undue excitement and civilian defense officials pronounced the rehearsal a huge success.

Arch McDonald, sports broadcaster, who is Montgomery's chief air-raid warden described the practice blackout as "excellent—far better than we expected."

Cooperation Commended

McDonald said the cooperation of the public was "wonderful."

Wilton T. Allen, Bethesda warden, and Judge Charles W. Woodward, Rockville warden, reported full cooperation in their areas.

The blackout test began at 8:45 when the Silver Spring control center began flashing the air raid alarm to the report centers in Silver Spring, Bethesda and Rockville. The report centers, in turn, relayed the alarm to the fire stations, which within three minutes had shrieked the warning—five short siren blasts repeated three times.

This was the signal for every civilian defense worker to jump to his post and for every merchant and homeowner to extinguish his lights. Only the street lights burned. Motorists entering the county were stopped by police at the District line and cautioned to drive slowly with their lights dimmed.

Movie Audiences Warned

Movie houses warned their patrons a test blackout was in progress and went ahead with their films. No hysteria was reported. The filtration plant at Burnt Mills, police stations, county buildings, shopping centers were all plunged into darkness.

At 9 p. m. the all-clear signal—three long blasts—was sounded at all the fire stations, but it was almost ten minutes before most of the lights were burning again.

Supreme Court Justice William A. Douglas was visited at his home in Silver Spring by Deputy Warden Dan Romine and notified of the approaching blackout. The justice's house was completely dark during the 15-minute period.

Stork Doesn't Mind

At the Washington Sanitarium in Takoma Park the stork arrived at the beginning of the blackout, bringing a baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson. The father, a member of the Montgomery County police force, was preparing to leave the Silver Spring substation for patrol duty when a telephone call from the sanitarium notified him that he was the father of a baby girl.

In two other Maryland areas—Frederick and Elkton—blackout tests were held last night, beginning at 9. All residents darkened their homes, and merchants turned out their lights. Motorists were forced to stop and extinguish all lights.

Blackout practices have been ordered by Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor for all communities of more than 5000 to test the State's readiness for an air attack. Cambridge, on the Eastern Shore and Hagerstown, in western Maryland, held blackout tests Sunday. Cumberland is preparing for a test next week.

Post Staff Photo

BRITISH HERE PLEDGED TO DO THEIR PART—Mrs. T. R. Newton-Dunn (left), whose husband is with the British Purchasing Commission, was among the members of the British War Relief Society who volunteered yesterday to aid the Capital's civilian defense program. Thomas P. Morgan (center), cochairman of the society, was also registered for defense work. Mrs. Harry S. Bernton, of the District Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, signed them up. Support of 2000 Britons now in Washington to the local defense program was pledged by Lady Halifax, wife of the British Ambassador. Lady Halifax's pledge, sent in a wire to society headquarters, 1217 Connecticut Avenue, was transmitted to members by Mrs. S. L. Childs, wife of the British counselor

Victory Sidelights

Be on Guard Against Surprise Bombing Raids, Bolles Warns

Col. Lemuel Bolles, director of Civilian Defense for the District, last night cautioned Washington that "Pearl Harbor should serve as an example to us that we aren't going to be warned before we're attacked."

He spoke at a mass defense meeting attended by more than 1200 nurses in the Departmental Auditorium of the Department of Commerce. The meeting was sponsored by the Graduate Nurses' Association of the District.

"Who is there of any intelligence that expected we would have a warning before we were attacked?" Col. Bolles asked. "That's just the trouble. There are too many people who expect that they're going to be warned hours or days ahead.

Commends Nurses

"They might as well be told now," he declared, "that we will be attacked when the enemy thinks that we are least prepared and least ready. And we have no reasonable assurance that we will not be bombed some day," he added.

However, Col. Bolles commended the nurses for their part in civilian defense, and told them that "Washington is doing a fine job of meeting its civilian war problems."

Dr. John Reed, chief of emergency medical service for civilian defense, told the nurses that "you are as ready as any defense organization in this city tonight. And Washington is as ready as any city in the United States for any eventuality that may come," he declared.

Hospital Head Speaks

Another speaker was O. K. Fike, director of Doctors Hospital, and chief of hospital emergency squads for civilian defense. Fike told the nurses he was confident that "if Washington ever becomes another Pearl Harbor, we'll be ready." He revealed that 45 emergency squads of doctors and nurses have already been set up.

Miss Annabelle Peterson, president of the Nurses Association and moderator last night, said a defense nursing council was being formed to assist Dr. Reed. Its purpose will be to recruit nurses for various defense activities.

Other speakers last night were Miss Florence Blanchfield, assistant superintendeent of the Army Nurse Corps; Miss Mary Towse, assistant superintendent of the Navy Nurse Corps; Miss Gertrude Banfield assistant director of the American Red Cross Nursing Corps; and Miss Edith Battle executive secretary of the Nurses Association.

Celebrities Attend Kalorama Meeting

A Kalorama Defense Area rally in John Quincy Adams School last night drew 800 persons, including Chief Justice of the United States Harlan F. Stone and Mrs. Stone, and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson.

Addressing the audience on air raid precaution, William Kruglak, deputy warden for the area, stressed the importance of immediately running for cover when the alarm comes.

Miss Joan Wakefield, now of the British Embassy staff, told her experiences fighting bombs in London last winter.

Fake Solicitations For Defense Bared

Merchants and citizens were warned yesterday against making contributions—cash or otherwise—to solicitors claiming to represent the District Defense Council. Col. Lemuel Bolles, said collections are not authorized.

Police Superintendent Edward J. Kelly requested that all persons conducting such operations be detained for police.

Adhesive Tape Rush May Cripple Defense

Washingtonians were urged yesterday by District defense authorities to cease purchases of adhesive tape.

Following reports that citizens were laying in large supplies of tape for emergency window protection and other safety uses in event of an air raid on the city, Col. Lemuel Bolles, District defense director, asked that other types of sticking tapes be substituted.

He warned that if purchase of adhesive continue, urgent needs for medical purposes will be jeopardized. The plea, he reported, was made at the request of the War Department.

London Raid Films To Aid Defense Here

A sound motion picture depicting civilian defense preparations in Great Britain and showing actual, uncensored air-raid scenes was viewed yesterday by District defense officials for possible use as an educational medium in local theaters.

The picture, exhibited at the Fox Film Corporation distributing office, New Jersey Avenue and K Street Northwest, offered a graphic lesson in preparedness. Wartime London was shown and observers were vividly impressed with the evident cooperation of civilians under air-raid conditions.

Washington Unions Pledge All Strength

The Washington Central Labor Union of the A. F. of L. representing 140,000 unionists last night adopted a resolution pledging "all our strength, energy and skill," to victory and "complete defeat of the Axis powers and the destruction of all they stand for."

Redoubled production efforts and cooperation with all agencies established to defend the capital also were promised.

District Committeemen To Become Policemen

Members of the House District Committee will be officially sworn in as members of the District special wartime police force by Superintendent of Metropolitan Police Edward J. Kelly at 10 a. m. today in the House District Committee room, Chairman Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, announced yesterday.

Members of the committee, besides Representative Randolph, include:

Democrats — Representatives Schulte, Indiana; McGehee, Mississippi; McArdle, Pennsylvania; Hunter, Ohio; D'Alesandro, Maryland; Kennedy, New York; McMillan, South Carolina; Sheridan, Pennsylvania; Russell, Texas; Harris, Arkansas; Maciora, Connecticut; Hebert, Louisiana. Republicans—Representative Dirksen, Illinois; Bates, Massachusetts; Shafer, Michigan; Smith, Wisconsin; Copeland, Nebraska; Stratton, Illinois; Baldwin, New York. Progressive—Representative Sauthoff, Wisconsin.

Trinidad

Some 600 residents of Northeast Washington's Trinidad section observed Bill of Rights Day last night by attending a civilian defense rally at the Wheatley School, Montello Avenue and Neal Street Northeast.

Harry E. Shilling, deputy air raid warden of the Trinidad defense area, introduced Michael Capnack, of the Office of Civilian Defense, who told the citizens of their duties in an emergency.

Rabbi Arthur Bogner told the significance of Bill of Rights Day. The Rev. William A. Emmans, a Baptist, gave the invocation and the Rev. James A. Caulfield, a Catholic, the benediction.

Stay in School Pupils Told

Conforming to recommendations of the Office of Civilian Defense, District officials yesterday decided to keep school children in school buildings during air raids, rather than follow a previously announced plan to evacuate students and teachers.

Frank Ballou, superintendent of schools, said he will instruct all school principals today to keep pupils in school in the event of an air raid.

"These new orders have been issued nationally through the Office of Civilian Defense," Dr. Ballou said, "and we shall do just as we are told."

The superintendent said that he had no comment to make on which procedure he thought was safer. He repeated that Washington schools will follow the instructions given out by OCD.

Last Saturday, Dr. Ballou, with approval from Col. Lemuel Bolles, local civilian defense administrator, issued directions to school principals for evacuating buildings and sending pupils home in case of air raids. Preparations were being made for teachers and older children to direct the evacuation of the younger children.

Later that day, however, Col. Bolles received a bulletin from OCD headquarters, stating that children were to be kept in the building during air raids. The bulletin was forwarded to Dr. Ballou who yesterday announced that the new directions will be followed.

16th Street Citizens Hear R. F. Camalier

History will record Sunday, December 7, 1941, as Pearl Harbor Day, declared Renah F. Camalier, adviser to the Senate District Committee, in a talk last night to the Sixteenth Street Heights Citizens Association.

"If anyone has any doubt that Japan and her allies have made a mistake, it must be the Axis powers themselves," he asserted. "No more do we see hyphenated nationals, or any other brand of politics or racial or religious distinctions in this country during an emergency."

He urged the citizens to adopt the slogan, "America is at war, so am I." Asking the group to cooperate fully with the Government's war efforts, Camalier advised that they join the air wardens, the Red Cross, and other defense organizations.

"Say to the world tonight," he concluded, "that so long as America is at war, so long will you be in the same state. So long as we uphold the morale of the citizenry, just so long will we protect and safeguard the institutions which brought about the adoption of the Bill of Rights 150 years ago tonight."

Southeast

Combining civilian defense with celebration of the Bill of Rights 150th anniversary, 400 citizens of Southeast Washington last night heard a warning that the time to fight for those rights is here.

Representative Robert Secrest (Republican), of Ohio, giving the commemorative address, said the Bill of Rights has heretofore been taken for granted.

"Now, we are called upon to give something to preserve those rights," he added.

40 New Police Named

The first batch of new police appointments under recent Congressional authorization for 100 additional officers for the District were made yesterday by the Commissioners.

Forty men were named and Maj. Edward J. Kelly, police superintendent, said he would submit recommendations for the remaining 60 vacancies within a week.

The new men, said Maj. Kelly, will receive a condensed training course and will be ready for active duty in about three weeks. Character and physical examinations will be rushed and the training period will begin at once, he said.

Major Kelly has indicated he could use "at least 200 more" men, but no further action is expected until Congress begins consideration of the 1942-43 District appropriation bill, which provides the extra number desired by Kelly.

Yesterday's appointments brought the Metropolitan Police Department to a strength of 1358 men.

Those named yesterday were:

Joe Anderson, Francis V. Andrussi, Ulysses J. Banks, Stephen O. Betts, Edwin F. Birrell, Norman M. Boone, William A. Bryarly, William C. Burkett, John Bush, Richard O. Clasett, Maurice R. Crimmin, Robert H. Curran, Charles K. Dash, Jack Diamond, William H. Dungee, Nathan E. Ephraim, John S. Hughes, Clinton M. Humphries, John M. Jones, Hilman H. Krebs, Max H. Lambert, Eli A. Levine, Charles F. Lowery, William J. Noonan, John D. O'Connell, George L. Patterson, Walter Perlstein.

Matthew J. Quinn, William C. Schilling, James R. Scullen, Silas S. Seyriat, Stanley R. Serafinski, Robert S. Shuttleworth, Charles E. Simmons, James D. Williams, William G. Wood, James O. Wormley, Jr., Charles W. Yeatman, Edwin L. York and Wayland H. Fallin.

Money No Object

Young Acts To Insure Protection

Money, said Commissioner John Russell Young yesterday, will "be no object" in properly outfitting Washington with necessary equipment to protect its civilian population against enemy attack.

At almost the precise moment that legislation authorizing one million dollars for local defense needs was en route to the President for his signature, Young instructed District defense chiefs to "go and get" what they needed.

Specifically, he told Herbert Friede, defense communications chief, to prepare bids for nine air-raid sirens at an estimated cost of $17,500.

Recalling how Washington's first air-raid "alert" signal fizzled on Friday and stressing the need for immediate action in procuring equipment and materials vital to the defense program, Young said he was confident that "we'll have the money available when the time comes to pay off."

His orders were issued with apparent indications that the city is ready to "go on the cuff" to obtain necessary defense equipment, backed by Congressional assurances that its credit rating is "O. K."

"Although we have no money," said Young, "we are going ahead as though we had. We need things now and we are going to get them. We will be ready to pay when the time comes."

Among other items Young authorized to be purchased or contracted for yesterday was equipment for air wardens, emergency ambulances, repair equipment, decontamination utilities—such as gas masks, rubber suits for crews, etc.—soup kitchen equipment, medical supplies, and blackout necessities for municipal buildings.

Young's "action now" policy was supported by both Commissioners Guy Mason and Charles W. Kutz.

There is a strong chance, they hinted, that the full $1,500,000 requested from the President's Emergency Fund will be forthcoming soon. An itemized account of how the money would be expended is now before the Budget Bureau.

From the Lanham Bill, providing 150 million dollars for relife of sorely-pressed defense areas, the city already has been granted $2,500,000 by the House of Representatives. This, it was explained, will go for sewer construction, water main extensions and other utility needs.

Marriage-License Applicants Set All-Time High

An all time high for marriage license applications filed in one day was set at District Court yesterday when a total of 119 couples gave legal notice of their intention to marry.

The previous record for one day was 88, on September 30, 1941.

Hospitals Get Ready for Raid Emergency

Emergency evacuation of Washington's private hospitals, to provide maximum bed-space for casualty victims during possible air raid or other actual attack conditions here, is now under way, it was reported last night.

The city's physicians, said Commissioner Guy Mason, are working with local defense authorities in clearing hospital beds of patients who are able to recevie home treatment.

To keep available much-needed hospital space in event of an extreme emergency, persons suffering from minor ailments were discouraged from seeking hospitalization.

At the same time, it was announced that two-story "surgical pavilions" are contemplated as annexes for all local hospitals.

It was explained that persons now being moved from hospitals to private homes or nursing establishments are patients, who, under normal conditions, might fare better in medical wards or clinics, but who, under emergency conditions, can get along adequately without hospital care..

Following a three-hour conference of local defense executives yesterday, it also was disclosed that th Commissioners have under consideration proposals for additions to Gallinger Hospital and the sanatorium at Glenn Dale, Md., providing beds for 1000 persons.

Policeman Crashes Into Streetcar To Avoid Woman

A motorcycle policeman yesterday averted striking a woman who crossed an intersection against a red light by crashing into the side of a streetcar at Twelfth Street and New York Avenue Northwest.

Edwin H. Bedell, 28, mounted on a motorcycle only two months, according to a police report, was traveling west on New York Avenue when he observed the woman in his path.

D. C. Area To Get War Buildings

$25,000,000 Assured For Structures in Appropriation Bill Sent to President

The District area will receive new Federal office buildings, costing 25 million dollars, under the 16-billion-dollar third supplemental defense appropriations bill, which was finally enacted yesterday.

A provision that some of the buildings might be constructed outside the District boundaries was agreed to by both House and Senate after the bill came out of conference yesterday.

The District also will benefit under the appropriations bill by receiving $1,911,000 for construction of approaches to the Potomac bridges leading to the new War Department building in Arlington County, and $130,000 for construction of a new reservoir adjoining the McMillan Park filtration plant.

Under appropriations to finance the Mead-Ramspeck Uniform Pay Promotion bill some 60,000 Federal and District employes will receive salary increases totaling $3,236,327.

Earlier in the day the House approved and sent to the White House the Randolph "blackout" bill which will give the District one million dollars in Federal funds to finance a civilian air raid defense program for the National Capital.

Meanwhile, the Senate approved three District bills. A minor amendment permitting a simplified accounting system was agreed to in the bill permitting the District to share to the extent of $2,500,000 in Lanham Act funds for the improvement of local public works.

Another bill passed by the Senate yesterday would reduce the age limit on child actors in the District from 18 to 14.

The third bill passed enlarges the powers of the Board of Public Welfare to provide for illegitimate children and the care of their mothers in the District.

At the same time Senator Burton (Republican), of Ohio, reported to the Senate the District Committee's proposal that the District gas tax be increased 1 cent to a 3-cent tax, instead of a 2-cent increase to a 4-cent tax as it was passed by the House.

Petworth Citizens Will Meet Tonight

A mass meeting of the civilian defense committee of the Petworth area will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the auditorium of Macfarland Junior High School, Iowa Avenue and Webster Street Northwest, it was announced last night.

Damon A. Spencer, chairman of the committee, said appointments of several air-raid wardens, housing, feeding and first-aid assistants would be made. The meeting will be addressed by Col. Lemuel Bolles, director of District civilian defense.

Say what's in your heart now and for good with the gift of a Sheaffer's Lifetime pen and FINELINE pencil ensemble, or "dry-proof" desk set. Give a Lifetime—guaranteed for the owner's life—and you'll say it for life! Sets, $3.95 up. Pens, $2.75 up. Pencils, $1.00 up. Desk Sets, $8.00 up. See our selection.

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Emergency Request

Due to the emergency, The Post's telephone switchboard has been overloaded with incoming calls. Consequently, many Post readers have found it difficult to contact the proper departments for home delivery service. Because of this, and because the telephone company is asking all citizens to limit their calls to urgent business, The Post suggests you use the coupon for home delivery of The Washington Post. Be sure to check service desired.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

The Films Reach Climax Of Wartime Evolution

Pattern of Last World Debacle Retraced; "Sergeant York" Youngsters' First Choice; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

FROM TIME TO TIME, since Munich, we have suggested that the pattern of motion picture production in this country has fallen almost line for line on the tracings left by the first World War. With the spread of Teutonic barbarism across Europe, there came first the factual fictions depicting the Pagan brutalities of Hitlerism—"The Mortal Storm," "Escape," "So Ends Our Night," "Pastor Hall" and a long additional list—followed by the espionage films—"Foreign Correspondent" and the like—and the documentaries and service short-reelers, setting forth the need of, and progress toward, some sort of definite policy of national defense. The ultimate stage now seems about to be reached.

This will be signalized by the production and exhibition of a sudden avalanche of screen features dedicated to the achievements and heroism of America at arms. Already Buddy De Sylva, chief of production at Paramount, has all but beaten the gun by preempting the title "Wake Island." Other play properties, either prophetic of or inspired by the events of the past week, are being snapped up by the cinema and stage as fast as they appear in the producers' offices. This is the inevitable course such things must take.

Now I am wondering how the first of this new crop of dramas and melodramas coming out of the new war will compare with those that sprang from the last. After a quarter of a century, memory of "The Unbeliever," in which Eric von Stroheim first attracted attention as the sort of German officer that has since become the symbol of Prussian militarism; of D. W. Griffith's "Hearts of the World" and Charlie Chaplin's "Shoulder Arms" is as vivid as yesterday.

It seems inconceivable that the whole thing should be happening all over again. Our job now is to see to it that no future generation encounters two such world debacles within the easy span of its life.

And that reminds me. To Americans, stunned by events in the Pacific, the next issue of the March of Time will carry a heartening message. Bearing the title of "Our America at War," it will show how this country, in the last war, came through to win final victory and present a convincing argument that today's fighting-mad Americans will do it again. In swift highlights, the film sketches the main events and phases of the last war and, finally, in a climax that will bring audiences to their feet cheering, shows that, as America won the last war through coordinated effort, so she will win this one. And don't let any of those calamity-howling crepe-hangers tell you different!

Those Junior Critics Know Their Stuff

"Sergeant York," starring Gary Cooper, which, as announced here yesterday, will be coming back to the Earle Theater shortly as a regular popular-priced attraction, heads the list of the "Ten Best Pictures of the Year," in a Nation-wide poll of junior film critics recently conducted by the National Board of Review of Motion Pictures. Those participating in the balloting were the Young Reviewers, boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 18 from high schools throughout the country. "Sergeant York" came first on all lists from both groups. By some strange quirk of the juvenile mind, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" finished second. Which just goes to show. Precisely what, I wouldn't know.

Mr. Sidney B. Lust, Washington independent picture exhibitor and suburban theater operator, is full of a number of helpful activities, almost to the bursting point. In addition to the toy matinees, to be held Thursday in his Maryland houses, earlier detailed on this page, Mr. Lust has inaugurated the policy of making change at all of his theaters in Defense Stamps, for those who desire to "buy a share in America" by this easy means. The books to paste the stamps in against exchanging them for a Defense Bond, are available at all his box-offices. Furthermore, Sid has been appointed Maryland State chairman for the March of Dimes campaign to be conducted in all Maryland theaters on behalf of the Infantile Paralysis Foundation. The appointment was made by Nicholas M. Schenck, president of Loew's, Inc., national chairman. So everything considered, Mr. Lust is closing all of his theaters Christmas Eve so that his employes may enjoy their Christmas celebrations at home and is giving them all a salary bonus to boot. Nice going it what I always say.

Thought-in-Every-Mind Note

Wonder if Granddad's old deer rifle, hanging up there over the mantel, will really work?

One of 'The Three Little Maids'

GRACE GARNETT,

prominent in the personnel of the permanent Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Co., which last night opened a week of Savoyard repertoire at the National Theater with an initial performance of "The Mikado." Miss Garnett has been thoroughly schooled for opera, drama and the dance and will be heard in a majority of this week's bills on E Street

Gilbert & Sullivan Opera Co., Scores Rousingly in 'Mikado'

By Nelson B. Bell

"THE MIKADO." The Messrs. Shubert present the operetta in two acts by W. S. Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan. At the National Theater.

—THE CAST—

THE MIKADO OF JAPAN.....ROBERT PITKIN
NANKI-POO.....MORTON BOWE
KO-KO.....FLORENZ AMES
POOH-BAH.....JOHN HENDRICKS
PISH-TUSH.....BERTRAM PEACOCK
YUM-YUM.....KATHLEEN ROCHE
PITTI-SING.....MARY ROCHE
PEEP-BO.....GRACE GARNETT
KATISHA.....HELEN LANVIN

Any qualms that may have been felt as to the probable public reception of "The Mikado" were dispelled last night when a large and spontaneously enthusiastic audience accorded this opening bill of the Gilbert & Sullivan Opera Co.'s week of repertoire at the National Theater a thunderous and whole-hearted welcome.

Even the program note, pointing an accusing finger at the deceit, corruption and treachery of the Japanese, and the revision of the opening lyrics to announce that "We are gangsters of Japan," instead of "gentlemen," seemed to be viewed more as desecrations of an honorable old British satire than a necessary sop to present animosities and national wrath. The premiere local performance of the Shuberts' newly organized "permanent" company to devote its talents exclusively to the Gilbert & Sullivan operettas thus became a most felicitous occasion on both sides of the footlights.

It was a "Mikado" pitched in a new tempo and a new key, so to speak, that was presented last evening. Whatever it may have lacked in "bounce" and the customary tumult of the finales of both acts was agreeably compensated for by an effective emphasis laid heavily upon the lines of the W. S. Gilbert "book" the sharp pointing of characters and the melodic beauties of the most popular numbers in the Arthur Sullivan score. Despite a decided disinclination to give encores, audience appreciation was so insistent in the cases of "I've Got a Little List," "The Sun and I," "A More Humane Mikado," "Here's a How-de-Do," "The Flowers That Bloom in the Spring," "The Madrigal," and "Tit-Willow" that the rule was impossible of enforcement. There were several encores to each and might have been also for "A Wandering Minstrel I" and "The Living I" had those out front more fully realized that perseverance overcometh all things

A Cast of Veterans

The personnel of the present company is largely made up of veteran stars of the Gilbert and Sullivan works, although it was frequently apparent last evening that their association is new and their season young. Never was there an imperfection, however, that was not speedily converted into a humorous assets by the capability and quick resourcefulness of the principals.

In Florenz Ames, "The Mikado" has a Ko-Ko, Lord High Executioner, who plays the role as a mouse of a man, overawed by the predicaments in which he finds himself so helpless a victim of self-imposed circumstances, but in his performance is a vast wistfulness, a subtle comedy sense and a shrewd appeal to the sympathies that make the figure a distinct personality rather than an antic buffoon. Bertram Peacock's comparatively inconspicuous Pish-Tush is forceful and amusing, and John Hendricks' Pooh-Bah a subdued pomposity given added weight on the satirical side by a monocle and an almost Oxonian accent. As Nanki-Poo, Morton Bowe atones for his lack of animation and romantic fire by singing the part, and looking it, admirably. Robert Pitkin, more familiar to Washington audiences in the role of Ko-Ko, makes the Mikado the most bumptiously buoyant Son of Heaven the piece has ever had on local rostrums. He pipes a high voltage into the second act that galvanizes it into something pretty terrific.

Feminine Roles Done Justice

Among those in the foremost feminine roles, Kathleen and Mary Roche, as Yum-Yum and Petti-Sing, rather appropriated last night's honors in both voice and acting. Although her soprano is lyric rather than dramatic, Kathleen Roche rose to the sternest demands of Yum-Yum's most important vocal passages. Grace Garnett, the Peep-Bo, completed the coquettish and competent "Three Little Maids from School." The Katisha of Helen Lanvin was kept well within the suppressed mood in which the whole work was played and sung, barring Mr. Pitkin's individual moments.

It is highly to the credit of all concerned that "topical" interpolations, so often resorted to by American companies to "improve" on Gilbert and Sullivan, were not at any time permitted to mar an interpretation of this half-century old work that adhered faithfully to the Savoyard tradition.

The choral voices are fresh and vigorous and the costumes and settings in every way adequate to meet requirements that do not demand either spectacle or pageantry.

"The Mikado" will be repeated at both the Saturday matinee and evening performances. Tonight the bill will be "Iolanthe," with last night's cast in contrasting assignments, plus additional artists not heard in the inaugural bill.

—LEONARD LYONS—

Departmental Notes

New York, Dec. 15.

MOVIES. Gregory Ratoff, who is producing a movie about the Winter Garden, sent an agent to Paul Draper, the dancer, and Larry Adler, the harmonica player. "So you fellers have been out working together, eh?" began the agent. "Well, Mr. Ratoff feels that in this movie of his, he might need a guy who can jig and another one who can blow a harmonica. Where and when can I see you two work?" . . . "On December 28"—at Carnegie Hall."

LARRY ADLER

FOOD DEPARTMENT: Chaz Chase is the veteran comic whose unusual routine it is to eat cigars, razor blades, lighted matches, flowers, clothing, etc. Mr. Chase, now appearing in "High Kickers," has the remarkable distinction of being the first person ever to be barred from Reuben's Restaurant . . . Chaz was barred for having messed up the accounts—by eating his check.

NUMEROLOGY DEPARTMENT: A group of prominent physicians went to the Iceland Restaurant. Proprietor Larsen joined their table as well as their conversation about the war . . . "In addition to the United States," Larsen began, "five countries are fighting Japan—England, China, the Netherlands, Canada and Australia" . . . "That's very good," said a kindly, bespectacled doctor, "Five is a lucky number" . . . He's the Dionne doctor, Alan Roy Dafoe.

SPORTS DEPARTMENT: Paul Lukas, the star of "Watch on the Rhine," entered a doubles tournament with Don Budge as his partner . . . They lost the first two sets, because Lukas was outclassed. While Paul was losing the third set, Budge whispered: "Tell me—do you like this game better than tennis?"

LETTERS DEPARTMENT: From Berlin, uncensored, mailed October 27: "Dear Len. We're okay physically, but it may be that the up and coming Air Review being sponsored by Winsten's skyraiders will be on hand tonight, to usher in Chinese New Year or something allied thereto . . . The power of a 50-gram meat coupon evidences itself throughout the city, in a variety of forms. It is more influential than a 10-mark ($4) piece.. Our coal delivery man brought a 100-pound sack, and was asked to bring it up to the third floor. The man replied by saying that under the present meat ration (400 grams weekly) he couldn't possibly lug that much weight up three decks. Whereupon he was promised a 50-gram Fleischmark to compensate him for his strenuous labor. Result: The coal was virtually run up the three flights . . . See you soon—Ed."

HEALTH DEPARTMENT: Tallulah Bankhead was discharged from the Philadelphia Hospital and now is recuperating. One of her friends phoned Tallulah, and asked: "Just how well are you feeling now?" . . . "I feel so well," she replied, "that I'm even excited about going to Atlantic City."

ADVICE TO LOVELORN DEPARTMENT: Peggy Hopkins Joyce sat with a group of girls who were lamenting the conscription of eligible young men. "Don't feel that way about it," Peggy advised. "Never go out with men unless they're over 40—because by that time they've had a chance to correct their mistakes."

SPORTS DEPARTMENT: Col. Robert Bradley discussed the advisability of canceling the annual Kentucky Colonel's dinner on the eve of the Derby. He then spoke of the possibility of cancelling the Kentucky Derby. "These are the most important days in our Nation's history," said Col. Bradley, "and a congregation of so many people might be hazardous. War is more important than even the most historic horse race . . . And besides," added the good cblonel, waiting for the odds, "Alsab will win."

SOCIAL NOTE: Louis Bromfield, the novelist who spent many years in France and England, makes this family confession: Louis introduced Mrs. Bromfield to a man and a woman who were present at the same party in London, during the reign of King George . . . Mrs. Bromfield devoted all her attention to the woman—Mrs. Wallis Simpson—and ignored, except for a perfunctory acknowledgment, the man—Mr. Winston Churchill.

Show Time

National—"Iolanthe," tonight at at 8:30.

Palace—"Two-Faced Woman," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"Lydia," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:20 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Keep 'em Flying," at 11:45, a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Capitol—"Design for Scandal," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:30, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

Metropolitan — "Birth of the Blues," at 11:20 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Shadow of the Thin Man," at 10:45 a. m., 12:40, 2:35, 4:30, 6:35, 8:45 and 10:50 p. m.

Little—"Don Quixote," at 11:10 a. m., 1:10, 2:50, 4:35, 6:15, 8 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Scarface," at 11:10 a. m., 1:05, 2:35, 4:40, 6:30, 8:20 and 10 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Lydia," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Tivoli—"Nothing But the Truth," at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Calvert—"Nothing But the Truth," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Penn—"Nothing But the Truth," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

'Squaring the Circle'

Adept and thorough by custom, the King-Smith Studio's dramatic department currently is splashing into the byways of Russian farce. Valentine Katayev's "Squaring the Circle," first seen in America in 1935, is the group's vehicle into an unfamiliar field and will be repeated tonight and tomorrow evening in the King-Smith Playhouse in Rock Creek Park behind the Shoreham ,with further performances billed for the week of January 11.

"Squaring the Circle" is "Box and Cox" (or is it "Cox and Box?") plus sex among the workers. Two chaps share a room in Moscow of 1917, marry vastly different girls, switch brides. It's slight stuff for three acts. The King-Smith costumes and decor are admirably done, Keinert Wolff's direction is resourceful, but the playing is pretty frantic, with Betsy Gordon Drake outstanding when she isn't punching too hard. Allen Andrews begins well as a crack-pot poet, but soon loses oll restraint. Lenore Moerschelle, Karl Hess, Arthur de Huff and Roy Schatt have other leads, with the supporting cast including Esther Blanc, Van Voatch, Betty Moorschelle, Erika Thimey, Gladys Caswell, Jackie Smith, Bill Sutton, Bill Bransome, Kay Park and Phoebe Burnham.

R. L. C.

Now Ann Won't Trust Strangers

Never have your picture taken with a stranger.

This went down as rule number one in Ann Sheridan's mental list of do's and dont's because of a curly-worded letter she received from a woman in Chicago about a snapshot in which she appears with the woman's husband.

"My husband has been boasting that he met you socially when he went to California on business. I know he's lying and that he's just trying to make me mad because he only mentions it when we're around friends," closing with a plea for help.

Ann, now in "Juke Girl," had to think a long time about that picture. Then she recalled one night at an ice rink when a stranger snapped a picture of her while another strange man was standing close by.

She wrote and explained that fact to the Chicago wife.

—HEDDA HOPPER—

A Hearty Laugh Was Had by All

Hollywood, Dec. 15.

The other day after the radio warned us that Jap planes were somewhere off the Pacific Coast, I arrived at Twentieth Century just as a huge bomber dived through low hanging clouds, immediately followed by another. Due to the speed and clouds, it was impossible to identify them, but they kept coming, zoom-zoom, one after another. Before I could get inside the studio, I watched half a dozen heads poked out of upstairs windows, all looking skywards. Just then a young woman ran out, looking wide-eyed, gazed up into the sky, and asked, "Where, oh, where are they going?" Before anyone could answer, a couple more bombers zoomed by. Then a prop boy turned to the young lady and said, "Oh, shucks, Miss, they're just going out to lunch!" Which broke the tension—everybody laughed and we all went to work.

CARY GRANT

They've got a great collection of celluloid kleptomaniacs on the "Arsenic and Old Lace" set, what with Gary Grant, Raymond Massey, Peter Lorre, Josephine Hull and John Alexander all trying to steal scenes. Frank Capra thinks it's a healthy sign and enjoys the struggle from the sidelines; only calls a halt when the going becomes too evident. Other day script girl said to Peter Lorre, "If you don't stop stealing, Peter, we'll cut off your hands!" Go ahead!" snapped he, "Then I play with the stumps and cop the whole picture!"

Milt Berle says during "Rise and Shine" the audience sighed when Linda Darnell appeared, applauded for Jack Oakie—but when Milt showed up they cheered. (Milt was carrying the American Flag!)

Dottie Lamour gave her name to a traffic cop the other day for a ticket, and he cracked, "So you're Dorothy Lamour? Well, then we're even. I pay to see you, and you'll pay—now that you've seen me!"

I thought it would end thus. Surrealist Painter Salvador Dali, hired to do a nightmare sequence for "Moontide," sent in sketches that were so cock-eyed the studio carpenters couldn't distinguish between a head and a tail, and when Dali was asked to simplify them, he stood on his dignity, said he certainly wouldn't compromise his artistry with a crew of carpenters—and walked out.

Have you noticed how many films have been featuring our top bands? There've been Horace Heidt in "Pot o' Gold"—Glenn Miller in "Sun Valley Serenade"—Kay Kyser in "Playmates"—Freddie Martin in "Mayor of 44th Street"—Tommy Dorsey in "I'll Take Manila"—Duke Ellington in "Tales of Manhattan." Now Paul Whiteman's about to do one, and I hear Count Basie will soon be heading this way. I'm all for it. We can use a lot of music these days. Most of the boys are heard over the air, of course, but even so, plenty of their fans never get to see them in action—not that most of them would ever snaffle beauty prizes, heaven knows!

Jan Savitt tells the silly on the film magnate who handed a script back to the author with a snort: "Your title's no good—'The Optimist.' How many of the public are gonna know it's about an eye doctor?"

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
TONIGHT AT 8:30
Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30
The Messrs. Shubert Present
Gilbert & Sullivan Opera Company
in "IOLANTHE"
Wed. Mat., Eve.—"Pirates of Penzance"
Thurs. & Fri.—"H. M. S. PINAFORE"
Sat. Mat. & Eve.—"THE MIKADO"
ORCHESTRA FIRST 15 ROWS $2.20 $1.65
BALCONY 290 ORCHESTRA SEATS ... $1.65
BARGAIN MAT. WEDNESDAY 55¢-$1.10-$1.65
NEXT WEEK—XMAS WEEK
George Abbott's Musical Comedy Hit
VIVIENNE SEGAL—GEORGE TAPPS
"PAL JOEY"
Stars—Broadway Trainload—Girls
Book by JOHN O'HARA
RODGERS & HART Score
AFTER 49 WEEKS ON BROADWAY
Nights: $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30
Mats. Friday, Sat. $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Mail Orders Now! Seats Thursday!

AMUSEMENTS

December 18, Constitution Hall
C. C. Cappel presents
MARTHA GRAHAM
and her
MODERN DANCE GROUP
Program: "Letter to the World."
"El Penitente."
"Every Soul Is a Circus."
Tickets, 55c to $1.65, including tax.
On sale at Cappel Concert Bureau, in Ballard's, 1340 G St. N.W. RE. 3303.

GAYETY MET. 8662 9th bet. E&F
2 BIG BURLESQUE SHOWS
CONT. MATS 11-5 Exc. Sun.
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
MYRNA DEAN
EVES 8:30 $1.65 SEATS
NEXT WEEK ROSE LAROSE

"WE'RE TRUCKIN' ON DOWN FOR THE TIME OF OUR LIVES IN
BABES ON BROADWAY
M-G-M Hit!

THEIR NEWEST, FASTEST, FUNNIEST, BIGGEST MUSICAL

WHO are the CORSICAN BROTHERS?

WORLD PREMIERE THURS., DEC. 18—10:30 A.M. Loew's PALACE

AMUSEMENTS

LAST DAY with LAST SHOWING at 8:20 tonight
CHALIAPIN in "DON QUIXOTE"
TO BE FOLLOWED BY THE ADVANCE SHOWING OF
"Lost Horizon"
AT NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE!
30¢ to 5:30 Little 9:30 to F 44¢ after 5:30

EARLE 11th St. bet. E & F N.W.
Last 3 Days
Doors open Today 10:00 a.m.
Feature 11:00-1:45-4:30-7:15-10:05
MERLE OBERON
in Alexander Korda's
"LYDIA"
A United Artist Picture with
Alan MARSHAL • Joseph COTTEN
Hans YARAY • George REEVES
Plus IN PERSON on Stage
BOB HALL • KEITH CLARK & Others
Held Over Third Week for the ladies
MOGUL The Man with The X-RAY Mind
Will Answer Your Questions Gratis on Promenade Lounge TWICE DAILY 10:00 A.M. TO 12:00—2 TO 4 P.M.
COMING FRIDAY
Fred MacMURRAY • Mary MARTIN
Robert PRESTON in a Paramount Hit
"NEW YORK TOWN"
Plus IN PERSON on Stage
BILLY DE WOLFE
And Other Acts

METROPOLITAN
Last 3 Days
9th St., N.W. Near F
Doors open Today 10:30 a.m. Feature at 11:20-1:20-3:25-5:30-7:35-9:45
Bing Crosby & Mary Martin
in Paramount's
"BIRTH of the BLUES"
"The Tanks Are Coming"
A Vitaphone Featurette—In TECHNICOLOR
• COMING FRIDAY
"THE BODY DISAPPEARS"
A Warner Bros. Comedy with
Jeffrey LYNN—Jane WYMAN
Edward Everett HORTON

DOWNTOWN PAX 13th & "H" N.W. Cont. 11 to 11
Shows at 11:10, 12:38, 2:40, 4:30, 6:20, 8:10, 10
PAUL MUNI in Scarface with GEORGE RAFT
PLUS LATEST WAR NEWS

AMUSEMENTS

LOEW'S
CAPITOL Fair 1400
NOW . . . Doors open 10:45
ROSALIND RUSSELL • WALTER PIDGEON
"DESIGN FOR SCANDAL"
Stage . . . HARRISON & FISHER . . . ROCKETS
THURSDAY
"SWAMP WATER" 1941's Greatest Adventure
Stage . . . DON EVANS . . . HELEN DENIZON . . . Others
PALACE Fair 13
NOW . . Doors open 10:45
GRETA GARBO
Melvyn DOUGLAS
"Two Faced Woman"
THURSDAY
World Premiere
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS Jr.
"The Corsican Brothers"
COLUMBIA Fair 1200
NOW Doors Open 10:45
WILLIAM POWELL • MYRNA LOY
"SHADOW of the THIN MAN"
FOR XMAS GIVE TICKETS TO LOEW'S

RKO KEITH'S 15th & G A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
TOMORROW! Doors Open 10:45 A.M.
It's a Circus of Fun!
HIS FIRST ALL-LAUGHING FULL-LENGTH FEATURE with HIS GREATEST NEW STAR SINCE "DOPEY"!
Walt Disney's DUMBO
A CIRCUS IN TECHNICOLOR!
Featuring . . .
DUMBO The baby elephant with airplane ears
TIMOTHY MOUSE Mickey's Kid Brother
CASEY, JR. The train that talks
He's Little But Oh! My, How He Can Fly!
For POP and MOM . . . GRANDPA and GRANDMA . . . and if there is a GREAT Grandpa and Grandma, for them, too . . . AND, OF COURSE, the KIDS.
The Ideal Christmas Gift RKO GIFT TICKET BOOK at our box office
Also MARCH OF TIME "Our America at War"
NOW . . . Last Day!
ABBOTT & COSTELLO in "KEEP 'EM FLYING"

'Christmas House' Opens

Post Staff Photo

CANDY FROM SANTA—Santa was on hand yesterday to distribute candy at the "Christmas House" opened at 3401 Connecticut Avenue by the Cleveland Park Businessmen's Association. The lucky youngsters are (from left) Billy Sheriff, 11, 3100 Connecticut Avenue; Thomas Waggaman, 10, 3100 Connecticut Avenue; Marjorie Rothenberg, 11, 2710 Cortland Place Northwest, and Sylvia De Fabritis, 3925 Davis Place Northwest. Don't tell anyone, but that's George Breeden playing Santa

Dr. Warren, 78, Dies on Visit; Rites Today

Dr. George W. Warren, who started his medical career as a "horse and buggy" doctor here 55 years ago and was actively engaged in practice until two weeks ago, died Sunday at Wilson, N. C.

The 78-year-old physician, friend of many patients who couldn't pay their doctor's bills, left the District early this month to visit his brother, W. E. Warren, president of the International Bank at Wilson.

The day following his arrival—December 3—he was stricken with pneumonia and taken to the Wilson Hospital. A. M. Young, of 6222 Blair Road Northwest, Washington real estate man and long-time friend of Dr. Warren, arrived in Wilson in time to say goodby to "Duke," as he called Dr. Warren.

"Hello, commodore," was the dying man's reply. "How's Mrs. Young?"

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. today at the brother's home in Wilson, with burial in that city.

Survivors, in addition to the brother, are one son, Spencer Warren, of New York City, a former vaudeville tumbler and dancer, and one granddaughter. The second of Dr. Warren's two wives died eight years ago.

A native of Wilson, Dr. Warren studied pharmacy in Florida and worked as a drug clerk there while taking his M. D. degree. Then he came to Washington, hung up his shingle and bought a horse and buggy.

The horse, "Old Rosie," learned to know all the stops—at the homes of regular patients, according to Young.

An avid fisherman and yachtsman, Dr. Warren spent many weekends in his shack on an island at Piney Point, Md. He kept his 35-foot sea-going cabin cruiser, the Alabama, at the Corinthian Yacht Club, of which he was a member.

As another hobby, he entered all sorts of contests and won two Washington Post circulation campaigns. The prizes, which he accepted, were a trip to Europe and an automobile.

Uncle Sam Plans Child Registration To Check Identity

By the Associated Press

Uncle Sam is planning to register his small nieces and nephews.

Registration of children is part of a program being worked out by the United States Children's Bureau and the Office of Civilian Defense for the protection of youngsters in American cities in event of air raids and especially if it should be necessary to evacuate them.

Th program, the details of which are expected to be announced in a few days, is being developed under direction of Katharine Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau, and is based on the war experiences of France and England.

From France when several million refugees rushed pell-mell to the southern borders to escape the advancing Germans, came pitiful stories to the American Red Cross of children separated from their parents and not easily identified.

Twin Brothers, 9, Held for Forgery

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 15.—Twin brothers, 9 years old, were committed to the State board of public welfare by Justice Henry Dannehl in juvenile and domestic relations court today on charges of stealing, forging a check and attempting to pass it at a local store.

Authorities said the check, made out for $11, was taken from a dentist's office and that one of the youngsters in schoolboy handwriting had forged his mother's name to it after signing his own.

4-H Club Elects

Manassas, Va., Dec. 15.—The Haymarket 4-H Club announces the election of the following new officers: President, Sara Jane Lightner; vice president, Cynthia Pattie; secretary-treasurer, Millie Caton; reporter, Helen Lightner; song leader, Marion Lee; club leaders, Miss Anita Shumate and Mrs. Louis Lightner.

Maryland Notes Diphtheria Rise; Warning Issued

Baltimore, Dec. 15 (AP).—Dr. R. H. Riley, stating that there was a marked increase in diphtheria in Maryland this year, said today parents should insure protection for their children through the use of toxoid.

The director of the State health department declared "the disease is particularly hard on young children and every youngster should be given the toxoid treatment before he or she is a year old, if possible, and certainly before the child enters school.

"Toxoid clinics are held in all of the county health departments, and in the Baltimore city health department centers, for the protection of children who can not have it done otherwise," he said.

There were 50 more cases of diphtheria reported to the department last month than during November, 1940. In that month last year there were 30 cases—28 from the counties and two from Baltimore City.

Last month there was a total of 80 cases—68 from the counties and 13 from Baltimore City.

New Fire Truck Ordered

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 15.—The LaVale Volunteer Fire Company has ordered a $5,200 truck, which is scheduled for delivery in March. The vehicle will augment the home-built pumper which has served the company for about eight years.

Hoback, Porter Plead Guilty to Loveless Murder

Special Dispatch to The Post

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 15.—Betraying no signs of nervousness or concern, Herbert (Buck) Porter, of Brentwood, Md., and Paul Bernard Hoback, of Bluefield, W. Va., both 18, pleaded guilty in circuit court here today to the murder of Ward Loveless, Washington attorney, at his country manor November 23.

State Senator Aubrey Weaver, who represented the youths, asked that trial by jury be waived. The boys were remanded to Leesburg Jail to await trial before Judge J. R. H. Alexander on February 7. The trial had been originally set for January 9, but was postponed at Weaver's request.

The boys, who have been held in separate jails since their arrest in an Appalachia, Va., rooming house, November 27, smiled as they greeted each other in the courtroom.

Porter was dressed in a dark blue suit, black shoes, white shirt and tie, and was brought from Winchester Jail this morning. Hoback, who was in the Leesburg jail since his arrest, wore blue overalls, a blue coat and a blue shirt, open at the neck.

Prince Torlonia Freed At Ellis Island

New York, Dec. 15 (AP).—Prince Alessandro Torlonia of Italy was taken to Ellis Island yesterday by Federal agents and released last night, Ellis Island officials said today.

No details were given, except that the State Department ordered his release.

The prince is the son of the late Don Marino Torlonia, Duke of Poli and Prince di Civitella Cesi, and Mrs. Elsie Moore Torlonia, of New York City, the former Elsie Moore, of Brooklyn.

Cleveland Park Businessmen Open 'Christmas House'

Dedicated to the 150th anniversary of the Bill of Rights, the Cleveland Park Businessmen's Association yesterday opened their annual "Christmas house" in front of the City Bank at 3401 Connecticut Avenue.

The Christmas house will be open until 9 p. m. every day but Sunday for the collection of toys for the underprivileged, tobacco for service men and for the sale of United States defense bonds and stamps.

Participating in the opening ceremony were David D. Sherman, the association's president; Bernard Elman, secretary, and Frank C. Ford, member of the board of directors. The Woodrow Wilson High School Band, led by Director Essers, furnished music. This is the fifth year that the association has built a Christmas house.

Citizenship School Project Approved

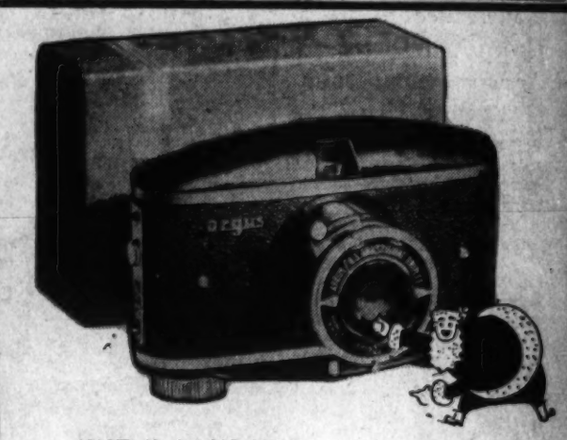
Richmond, Va., Dec. 15 (AP).—Virginia WPA headquarters announced approval today of a $14,652 Americanization project for foreign-born persons seeking to become citizens.

The appropriation will provide 18 teachers for schools at Richmond, Norfolk, Roanoke, Petersburg, Lynchburg, Danville, Hampton, Newport News, Portsmouth and the Arlington-Fairfax-Alexandria area.

Also approved today was a $76,724 project providing 128 leaders for athletic and social events in recreational centers in the Radford, Richmond and Hampton Roads defense areas.

Takoma Park Man Jailed

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 15.—Bruce G. Lawrence, Takoma Park, Md., was sentenced to 60 days in jail here in default of $101 fine and costs, imposed in Trial Magistrates Court on charges of reckless and drunken driving.



JUST 60 AVAILABLE

ARGUS CANDID CAMERA COMPLETE WITH CASE

A dependable camera priced so low because this particular model has been discontinued . . . Uses standard size roll film. Precision triplet anastigmat F.6.3 lens . . . An ideal gift for any camera fan.

6.98

Other Nationally Famous Gift Names in our Camera Shop, Main Floor: Eastman, Agfa Ansco, Revere, Bell and Howell, Keystone, etc.

Main Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

F St., 7th St., E St. NAtional 5100

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 4800. Mat. 1
Marie Oberon in "Lydia" with Alan Marshall at 1:35, 3:35, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

BEVERLY 15th and H Sts. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Tyrone Power-Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R. A. F." at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:36.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Bob Hope-Paulette Goddard in "Nothing But the Truth," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 9241. Opens 9:45
Jeanette MacDonald-Gene Raymond in "Smilin' Through" at 10:00, 12:50, 3:45, 6:40, 9:35. Lloyd Noland-Constance Moore in "Buy Me That Town" at 11:45, 2:40, 5:30, 8:25.

KENNEDY Kennedy Near 4th N.W. RA. 6800. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Irene Dunne-Robert Montgomery in "Unfinished Business" at 1:25, 3:30 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Cartoon.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Bob Hope-Paulette Goddard in "Nothing But the Truth" at 1:00, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 9400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Tyrone Power-Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R. A. F." at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 4800. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Tyrone Power-Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R. A. F." at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1200. Mat. 1 P. M.
Bob Hope-Paulette Goddard in "Nothing But the Truth," at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40, Crime Doesn't Pay.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 3400. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Barbara Stanwyck-Henry Fonda in "You Belong to Me" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5200.
Irene Dunne-Robert Montgomery in "Unfinished Business" at 6:00, 7:30, 9:40.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600.
Ida Lupino-Louis Hayward in "Ladies in Retirement" at 6:00, 7:45, 9:35.

AVE. GRAND 614 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400.
"Navy Blues" with Ann Sheridan-Jack Oakie-Martha Raye-Jack Haley at 7:05, 9:35. March of Time.

COLONY 4928 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500.
Bette Davis-Herbert Marshall in "The Little Foxes" at 6:45, 9:20.

HOME 1220 C St. N.E. AT. 3188.
Abbott-Costello in "Hold That Ghost" at 6:30, 9:45. Gordon Harvey in "Mail Train" at 8:15.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4900.
Frederick March-Martha Scott in "One Foot in Heaven" at 7:00, 9:35

SECO 8044 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2818. Parking Space
Ann Sothern-Robert Young-Eleanor Powell-Red Skelton in "Lady Be Good" at 6:05, 9:35. Jack Benny-Kay Francis in "Charley's Aunt" at 8:15.

TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts. GE. 4812 Parking Space
Edward G. Robinson-Edward Arnold-Loraine Day in "Unholy Partners" at 7:10, 9:40.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400.
George Brent-Ilona Massey-Basil Rathbone in "International Lady" at 8:45, 7:45, 9:50.

APEX 49th and Mass. Ave. N.W. WO. 4000.
"A YANK IN THE R.A.F."
With Tyrone Power, Betty Grable. Extra—Ted Flo Rito and Orchestra Playing "Concerto for Two."
Doors Open at 5:20 P. M. Feature at 9:30, 7:27, 9:49.

ATLAS 1321 H St. N.E. AT. 6300
"HOLD BACK THE DAWN"
With Charles Boyer, Olivia deHavilland, Paulette Goddard.
Also on Same Program:
"THREE COCKEYED SAILORS"
With Tommy Trinder, Claude Hulbert.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 6124.
Irene Dunne, Robert Montgomery in "UNFINISHED BUSINESS." Feature at 6:00, 7:45, 9:35.

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 6700.
Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette in "SIERRA SUE." Our Gang and Three Stooges.

FAIRLAWN 1249 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 9100.
William Lundigan and Shirley Ross in "SAILORS ON LEAVE." Cartoon.

GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Parking
Dble. Feat. Dick Foran, "HORROR ISLAND," and Jean Archer, "KING OF ZOMBIES." 7, 9.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7211
Margaret Lockwood in "THE STARS LOOK DOWN." at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

HISER 6970 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. Theater 9160
Recommended for Adults Only. At 6:15 and 8:30 p. m. It's Daring . . . It's Beautiful . . . It's Unique . . . "ROMANCE IN BALI" (filmed in technicolor). Also at 7 and 9:30 p. m., Robert Young in "MARRIED BACHELOR."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TRi. 9300
Cont. 1 to 11.
"CHARLEY'S AUNT"
With Jack Benny, Kay Francis, James Ellison.
On Same Program:
"BLONDIE IN SOCIETY"
With the Bumpstead Family, Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Larry Simms.

REED Phone ALex. 2445. Parking Space Available for Patrons
Rise Stevens, Nelson Eddie in "THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER."

RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 9292
Mat. Daily 1:30 P. M.
Bette Grable, Don Ameche, Carol Landis in "MOON OVER MIAMI."

STATE Ample Free Parking
2 to 11
Irene Dunne, Robert Montgomery "UNFINISHED BUSINESS"

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family
2 to 11
Ann Rutherford, Robert Stack "BAD LANDS OF DAKOTA"

WILSON 1730 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480
Ida Lupino, Louis Hayward "LADIES IN RETIREMENT"

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd.
Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth "YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH"

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Parsh. Dr. Phone OX 0454
Ilona Massey, George Brent "INTERNATIONAL LADY"

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 9800
Fredric March, Martha Scott in "ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN"

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9221.
"IT STARTED WITH EVE"
Deanna Durbin, Robert Cummings

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1220
"WEEKEND IN HAVANA"
Alice Faye, John Payne

JESSE 12th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Dlsmont 9261
Double Feature
"SMILIN' THRU"
Jeannette MacDonald, Brian Aherne
"CITADEL OF CRIME"
Robt. Armstrong, Linda Hayes

SYLVAN First and S. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9080
Double Feature
"WHEN LADIES MEET"
Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor
"FLYING CADETS"
William Gargan, Edmund Lowe

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 2262 or EX. 9626 Free Parking
Franchot Tone, Carol Bruce "THIS WOMAN IS MINE"
At 7:15, 9:40 P. M.

HYATTSVILLE Warh. Rich. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 9778 Hyatts. 0200. Free Parking
Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard "NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH"
At 6:15, 8:00, 9:50 P. M.

In Event of Air Raid Call Republic 0444.

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct.

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. ALEX. VA.

BERGENFIELD'S THEATERS

Announcing the newer HARRY'S Liquor Store

THE INSIGNIAS OF THE NAVY

THE INSIGNIAS OF THE ARMY

Our store is NEW . . . display space LARGER . . . selections more COMPLETE—BUT the same owner, the same personnel, the same congeniality prevails. AND WE THANK our public whose patronage has made this improvement possible . . . PARTICULARLY members of the Military Services whose preference for Harry's Liquor Store we have enjoyed for SEVEN YEARS! Have You been in our NEW Store?

WE STAND BACK OF ANY BRAND WE RECOMMEND

World-Famous Sherry
DUFF GORDON NINA
made to sell for $2.00
OUR PRICE 1.25 FIFTH
Light in color, medium dry; preferred before, during and after meals. Especially luncheon. 20½% by volume.

OLD HICKORY
5-Year-Old Straight RYE WHISKEY
made to sell for $2.00
OUR PRICE 1.59 FULL QUART
The superior flavor and bouquet of Old Hickory are the result of expert distilling and aging in charred white Ozark oak barrels. 86 proof.

HOUSE OF LORDS
Extra Special Liquour SCOTCH
made to sell for 3.89
OUR PRICE 2.89 FIFTH
Made by the distillers of KING'S RANSOM 'Round - the - World Scotch—and of the same high grade. 86 proof.

World-Famous Original
McCallum's Perfection SCOTCH
made to sell for 3.69
OUR PRICE 2.59 FIFTH
Unquestionably one of the most popular of all nationally known Scotch whiskies — at a price that's RIGHT. 86.8 proof.

HEATHWOOD
Special Reserve SCOTCH
made to sell for 3.19
OUR PRICE 2.39 FIFTH
If you prefer a scotch from the HIGHLANDS, here is one of the choice blends of 100% imported highland whiskies. 80 proof.

• WE DO NOT LIMIT QUANTITIES WE DELIVER • WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION

LOW PRICES ON ALL NATIONALLY KNOWN BRANDS

the newer HARRY'S
509 7th ST. S.W. • ME. 5080
Retail, Wholesale Direct Importers

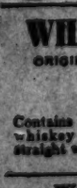
ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL XMAS GIFT CERTIFICATE

HOLIDAY SHOPPING LIST OF Fine Whiskies

Shrewd Liquor Buyers Will Appreciate These Great Values!

GALLAGHER & BURTON'S Black Label
Blended Whiskey
Most famous of the great blends by the 63-year-old blend house of Gallagher & Burton. A splendid value 72½% grain neutral spirits. 90 proof.

Meet the "Gentleman from Kentucky"
OLD LEWIS HUNTER
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey BRAND
A great quality whiskey from Kentucky. Distilled at a limestone water site famous since 1861. This whiskey is 4 years old. 90 proof.



WILLIAM JAMESON
ORIGINAL IRISH AMERICAN BRAND
WHISKEY
Contains 25% 20-year-old imported pot-still whiskey and 75% 4-year-old American straight whiskey. 86 proof.

America's Mellowest Blend of Whiskies

Whiteley's HOUSE OF LORDS SCOTCH
Blended Scotch Whisky 86 proof

Whiteley's KING'S RANSOM "Round the World"
Blended SCOTCH Whisky. 94 proof.

Marvin & Sneas, 219 G Street Tele. District 1154

Governor Tells California Track to Suspend Racing

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Duke-Oregon State Game Shifted to Durham

Plans Made To Handle 50,000 Fans

Tournament of Roses Group Will Direct Arrangements; Duke Is 'Visiting' Team

By the United Press

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 15.—The Tournament of Roses committee tonight announced that the twenty-eighth renewal of the Rose Bowl football game, canceled by Army order last night, would be played at Duke Stadium in Durham, N. C., and except for the switch in site would go on exactly as scheduled New Year's Day.

Bud Forrester, publicity director for Oregon State College, the Western bowl representative, said the contest would be held under Pacific Coast Conference and Tournament of Roses management. An arrangement for the transfer of tickets already sold will be made if necessary.

The agreement was reached after Wallace Wade, football coach and athletic director at Duke—the Eastern representative—offered the facilities of the Southern Conference university to continue the annual game, which has been played yearly since 1916. Wade earlier said he had asked Army approval of his offer and it was assumed such ratification had been obtained.

Duke stadium, situated in the midst of a park, can accommodate 50,000 with the addition of temporary bleachers. The climate in North Carolina is usually mild and Wade said he considered it favorable for football. Forrester will leave here for Durham tonight while Percy Locey, the Oregon athletic director, will remain for several days to complete plans for the transfer.

Since the game is to be played under Tournament of Roses management all ticket sales, traffic management and other problems probably will be handled by Western representatives. Although playing at home, Duke actually will have the status of the visiting team while Oregon acts as host.

Alabama Sees Texas A. M. Plays

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Dec. 15 (U.P.).—Alabama's football squad got its first look at Texas Aggie formations today in a brief but brisk workout in preparation for the Cotton Bowl game. The Tide players donned pads for the first time since practice was resumed and Coach Frank Thomas said the team will have considerable rough work before departing for Dallas December 28. A scrimmage session will be held either tomorrow or Wednesday.

Loose Puck and Fast Action as the Blackhawks Meet Bruins

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Phil Hergesheimer (10), of the Chicago Blackhawks, speeds after the puck for another shot at the Boston Bruin goal with Bobby Bauer (17), of the Bruins, also in pursuit. Alex Katela, of the Hawks, is in the left background, while Bruin Goalie Frankie Brimsek is obscured by Bauer

California Tracks Told to Remain Closed

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Dec. 15.—Gov. Culbert L. Olson today told the Santa Anita track not to open its winter racing meeting on December 31, as scheduled.

Jerry Giesler, chairman of the California horse racing board, said he received a wire from the Governor telling him of this decision. A similar notice was sent to the officials at Santa Anita.

The Governor's ruling was based on a communication from Lieut. Gen. John L. De Witt, commander of defense for the Western States.

Bay Meadows, which was to have followed the Santa Anita meeting, also was included in the Governor's wire.

Stunned silence at Santa Anita greeted the original news of Olson's order. The track only an hour earlier disclosed it was proceeding with all plans for the opening of the 55-day winter meeting.

It was a hard blow for the hundreds of horsemen. Some 1450 horses are on the 400 acres of the sprawling plant.

Weights were released only today for the big race of the meeting—the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap set for March 7. Challedon and Mioland drew top weight of 130 pounds, with Warren Wright's Whirlaway, pointed for the all-time high purse winnings, next with 129 pounds.

Nominations for the $50,000 Santa Anita Derby, scheduled for February 25, were to be announced Friday. Mrs. A. Sabath's Alsab was figured the top contender for this event.

The Los Angeles Turf Club, operator of the track, had arranged the richest program of all time. More than one million dollars awaited horsemen in prize money. Daily purse minimum last season set an all-time high. It amounted to $21,203. The sum would have been surpassed this season.

The slated opening race December 31 was to have been the $20,000 California breeders' stakes, followed New Year's Day by the $10,000 San Gabriel Handicap.

N. C. Grid Fans Tickled About Bowl Shift

By the Associated Press

Durham, N. C., Dec. 15.—The football faithful of North Carolina jumped from the depths of gloom to something approaching hysteria today when word came through that the canceled Rose Bowl game between Duke and Oregon State had been revived and would be played here.

With a grin a mile wide, the usually dour Coach Wallace Wade, of the Blue Devils, received the news that Oregon State had agreed to play the game on New Year's Day in Duke Stadium which seats upward of 50,000.

War Department approval already

See DUKE, Page 33, Col. 2

Shrine Game Officials Look To Southland

By International News Service

Chicago, Dec. 15.—Andy Kerr, co-coach of the East All-Star football team, said tonight that the East-West game which has been canceled at San Francisco may be transferred to a Southern city.

Kerr said a half dozen Southern cities were under consideration, including Atlanta, Miami, Houston, Dallas and New Orleans. Should New Orleans be chosen, the East-West game would be staged in the Sugar Bowl as a "double feature" attraction with the Sugar Bowl game between Missouri and Fordham New Year's Day.

Both the East-West and the Rose Bowl football classics were canceled on the West Coast by request of military authorities following the outbreak of the United States-Japanese War.

Ken Overlin Beats Brown By Decision

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Dec. 15.—Ken Overlin, former middleweight boxing champion, repeated an earlier victory tonight over Mose Brown, hard-hitting Negro fighter from McKeesport, Pa., receiving the unanimous judges' decision at the end of their slashing 10-round bout here.

Overlin weighed 162½ pounds to 167 for Brown. The contest attracted a crowd which paid $13,339.

It was the old story of an older but faster and more finished boxer against a slugger and brought partial revenge for Manager Chris Dundee, whose promising Jimmy Webb thrice has been flattened here by Brown.

There were no knockdowns, but Brown several times appeared to have the slippery Washingtonian ready for a kill, only to suddenly find him bounce back in Harry Greb fashion with a flurry of gloves.

In the other bouts Raul Carrabantes, 150, of Chile, defeated Ossie Harris, 147, Pittsburgh Negro (8); Billy Murray, 137, Bellaire, Ohio, outpointed Charley Daniels, 141, Pittsburgh (6), and Tony Sharkins, 151, Pittsburgh, knocked out Ted Delorita, 147, Wellsville, Ohio, (3).

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

AN UNSUNG ARMY HERO

New York, Dec. 15.—Lieut. Comdr. Gene Tunney is doing a fine job with his small group of Navy boxing instructors. But there's a fellow in the Army named Private Mark Cohn who is doing an even bigger job, with much less support and little or no attention.

CONSIDINE

Cohn is a New York fistic product, a graduate of City College, and a former amateur boxing champ. He had several years' experience in practical physical education work before he went into the Army, and he served three years as boxing instructor at Camp Rockaway, Long Island. Where the Navy boys instruct 50 sailors in the art of self-defense, Cohn instructs a thousand. At Fort Knox, this quietly energetic young collegian installed a system of massed boxing drills, that won praise from his superiors. Yet he has been given very little of the free rein he could use.

Cohen never turned pro, though he had many offers. By the same token he doesn't want to develop boxing champions in the Army. What he wants to do is make his type of boxing instructions serve as more than a means of conditioning the men, and affording healthy relaxation and competitive entertainment. He wants these instructions to provide better soldiers, with sharper reactions and more poise under pressure.

Private Cohn is making use of the theories of Michael Sachey, B. S., M. A., former boxing coach of Alabama and now a member of the faculty at Textile High School in New York.

Machines Alone Don't Win Wars

Sachey contends that no modern war machine, however diabolical, can win a war. Men still win wars; men in machines. To get the most out of the machines, the men must develop or sharpen what he calls a "mind set," which will enable them to function as efficiently under combat conditions as under normal conditions.

"It is one thing to operate an airplane, do all the tricks in the world at your leisure; but quite another matter to perform properly when someone in another plane is trying to knock you into kingdom come," Sachey says.

Through Cohn, and wherever else he can find an attentive ear, Sachey is trying to eradicate the bane of Army troubles—the human failing of "tightening up" when the pressure is on. He believes that strong emotional reactions need not be detrimental to the organism of a man. Indeed, when properly harnessed, these emotions can make a fellow put forth his greatest effort in conflict. The adrenal chemistry which prompts a man to run in fright and confusion, and that which prompts him to stand up and fight back savagely and craftily, are almost identical, Sachey contends. The problem, therefore, is to train men to react properly under extreme emotional stress.

Boxing Called Best Training

Sachey sees boxing as the best possible kind of training, short of exposing raw recruits to the horrors of war. He says: "Boxing is individual. It is actual combat work. It involves strong emotional read-

See CONSIDINE, Page 33, Col. 3.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

That was a $20,000 wallop in the wallet which the United States Treasury Department took when the Pacific Coast Army commander suggested very forcibly that the Rose Bowl game be canceled, as far as the West coast was concerned. The transfer to Durham saved the ball game but the estimated $400,000 Rose Bowl gate will be cut in half and with it the Treasury's 10 per cent will drop to 20 grand.

POVICH

In times like these, the Army probably knows best, but with the Treasury screaming that money is needed to win the war, the big sports spectacles could be a soft touch. The dough that sports funnel into the Government's money chests may be a powerful restrainer in any inclination to clamp a heavy foot down on the Nation's games. The home games of the Brooklyn Dodgers, for instance, spilled nearly $100,000 into the United States Treasury and the 10 per cent tax on all big league baseball last season netted more than a million and a half.

That isn't dough that the Government has to pay back, either, unlike the money gleaned from defense bonds which it must return with interest. If the Sugar Bowl game at New Orleans also meets with some objection by an Army commander, and is canceled, that would be another $30,000 sock to the Treasury Department. Mr. Morgenthau might not like that. This is not an attempt to question the propriety of the Army's action against the Rose Bowl, we were just making note of the sordid finance items.

No claims made for Fordham as the best football team in the Nation, but from one viewpoint it is certainly the luckiest. Not Duke, but Fordham may have been left holding the bag in the Rose Bowl game, except for a chain of circumstances earlier in the month when Fordham missed selection as the Eastern representative at Pasadena by a matter of minutes.

Fordham was eyeing the Rose Bowl invitation with eager hopes a couple of weeks ago, expecting hourly a cross-country phone call from the Rose Bowl people. It came, but the Fordham athletic director was out for a midnight snack, or something, and could not be located. Then it was that the Rose Bowl people turned to Duke.

The next morning, Fordham accepted the Sugar Bowl bid. Now Duke has only the empty honor of being selected for the Rose Bowl, with the game canceled. Its anticipated $100,000 in gate receipts went out the window. But Fordham, with the Sugar Bowl game as yet unthreatened, now finds itself performing in the New Year's game of the day, with a flat guarantee of $75,000 already in its sock.

Horse racing was also hit yesterday as war measures on the Pacific Coast resulted in the cancellation of the Santa Anita and Bay Meadows' meeting. Racing thrived during the last war, the records show, and the dough that they extracted from the hay-burners is no inconsiderable item at a time when the accent is on finances to help win the war.

New York State, for instance, plucked 10 million dollars from legalized racing this season and thus would be very reluctant to give up such a soft touch. The money doesn't go directly to the Federal Treasury, but it has a way of finding its resting place there in various forms.

Wartime means more dough in the pockets of the man on the street, and when there is money around, racing profits. An exception may be the racing in Florida. Hialeah and Tropical Park are prepared for a bit of a let-down because its traditionally big bettors are staying at home, attending to their stepped-up business, and making money while they can. But the tracks spotted around the industrial North, East and Midwest will get a heavy play from the monied folks who can make the trip from office-to-track within an hour.

The Nats of 1942 may be the southpaw pitcher's dream team, as a consequence of the recent deals pulled by Clark Griffith and Bucky Harris. The Washington lineup, as announced by Harris, presents an unbroken array of five left-handed hitters batting in the important positions from second to sixth, inclusive.

The deals were aimed at providing more punch in the Washington batting order, but if there is any logic in the theory that a southpaw pitcher has an edge on a left-handed batter, the league's southpaws should be clamoring for work against the Nats. After lead-off man George Case goes to bat, the Nats will send to the plate in succession Stan Spence, Bruce Campbell, Cecell Travis, Mickey Vernon and Jake Early, all of whom are as left-handed as a catcher's mitt. It's not until the seventh and eighth places, which Bob Repass and Frank Croucher will occupy, that the Nats will bring any more right-handed strength after Case is disposed of, which has never been a great task. The only saving feature of the arrangement is that Travis doesn't seem to take any notice of what kind of pitching he faces, which promises to be a great help.

William and Mary Quintet Defeats Maryland, 39 to 34

By the Associated Press

Williamsburg, Va., Dec. 15.—The University of Maryland's rangy sophomores didn't click against a scrapping William and Mary quint here tonight and the Old Liners went down before the determined Indian basketeers, 39 to 34.

Glenn Knox once again was William and Mary's top scorer. The big Tennessean, ably assisted by feeds from Jim Hickey and Al Vandeweghe, racked up 15 points. His was the best effort for either team.

The first half was nip and tuck throughout, finally closing in an 18 to 18 deadlock. The Indians forged ahead immediately after the intermission and went into a slim lead which they never relinquished.

Maryland started its second team, but its highly touted sophomore five soon replaced the reserves and stayed in most of the way.

The game was a rough and tumble affair with frequent fouls on both sides. The Indians lost Jim Hickey, who played a superb floor game, on fouls near the close of the game and Maryland lost two men—Bobby James and Tommy Mont—the same way.

W. & M.	G	FG	T	Maryland.	G	FG	T
King,f	3	3	9	Balis,f	1	1	3
Vandeweghe,f	1	1	3	Gordy,f	1	0	2
Griffin,f	2	0	4	James,f	2	0	4
Knox,c	5	5	15	Travis,f	4	3	11
Hooker,g	2	0	4	Steiner,c	2	0	4
Hickey,g	1	2	4	Mont,c	2	2	6
Macon,g	0	0	0	Petters,g	0	0	0
				Brenner,g	0	0	0
Totals	14	11	39	Schuerhals,g	1	0	2
				Horn,g	1	0	2
				McDonald,g	0	0	0
				Totals	13	6	34

Half-time score—William and Mary, 18; Maryland, 18. Officials—Proctor and Weiss.

Young Is Victor Over Varre

Brooklyn, Dec. 15 (AP).—Charlie Varre, Brooklyn lightweight, lost an 8-round decision to Terry Young, 133¾, New York, tonight although Tony Canzoneri, former ring great, was in his corner.

Up until the fifth round Varre was even with Young but in the late frames the New Yorker cut loose with a rousing body attack that brought him the cerdict. Varre also weighed 133¾.

Baseball's First Draftee, Mulcahy, a Forgotten Man

LOSING PITCHER MULCAHY

'Losing Pitcher' Hugh, In for Duration, Just Missed Big Money Before Induction

By George Kirksey
United Press Sports Writer.

New York, Dec. 15.—Granted that Hank Greenberg and Bob Feller deserve a few cheers for their patriotism in these perilous times, it seems that the baseball player who's sacrificed the most to serve his country is now little more than a forgotten man.

So I propose to wave the flag today for Hugh Noyes Mulcahy, former Philadelphia Phillies' pitcher, who was the first major league player to be inducted into the Army under the Selective Service Act. Mulcahy went into the Army March 8, almost two months before Hank Greenberg did. And he's never been out. In fact, he's in there for the duration.

While the sacrifices of Greenberg and Feller were large in a financial way, what about Mulcahy? He practically had his baseball career nipped in the bud—and just when he was being talked about as a $50,000 or $75,000 pitching prospect for one of the pennant contenders.

After five years of toiling on the Phillies' mound, Mulcahy was on the verge of getting into the important sugar. Just before he marched off to the Army, Mulcahy had signed his first real contract, said to be in the neighborhood of $10,000, including a $3000 raise. But he never collected a cent of the money. He performed at Camp Ed-

See MULSAHY, Page 33, Column 1.

Oregon, Aggies Win in Cage Twin Bill

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Dec. 15.—Oregon's adept basketball aggregation found the key to Temple's zone defense in the second half tonight and swept to a 35-to-29 victory over the Owls in the feature of a college doubleheader before 4300 at Convention Hall.

In the opener the Oklahoma Aggies, behind by 19 to 18 early in the second half, spurted to beat St. Joseph's, 37 to 27.

Temple held a slim 13-to-10 edge at half time, but once Oregon found the range in the second half there was no doubt about the outcome. The Owls managed to stay within striking distance until the last five minutes before Paul and Lloyd Jackson contributed five points to sew up the decision.

Bob Wren paced the Wedfoots with five field goals and two fouls for 12 points.

Temple	G	FG	P	Oregon	G	FG	P
Dorn,f	1	4	6	Wren,f	5	2	12
M'anstine,f	3	2	8	Taylor,f	0	3	3
Albee,f	0	0	0	Fuhrman,f	2	0	4
Getchell,c	3	1	7	Newland,f	0	0	0
Musl,f	2	1	5	L.Jackson,c	0	1	1
Bechtloff,g	0	0	0	Marshik,c	1	0	2
Snyder,g	1	1	3	Andrews,g	2	1	5
Nochimson,g	0	0	0	P.Jackson,g	2	2	6
				Kirsch,g	1	0	2
Totals	10	9	29	Totals	13	9	35

Score at half time—Temple, 13; Oregon, 10. Fouls missed—(Temple) Getchell, 1; Snyder, 1; Dorn, 2; Morsanstine, 1; (Oregon) P. Jackson, 2; L. Jackson, 1; Taylor, 1; Fuhrman, 2. Officials—Pat Kennedy and Cy Kaselman.

St. Joseph's.	G	FG	T	Okla. Aggies.	G	FG	T
Stahl,f	3	1	7	Eggleston,f	3	1	7
Kraft,f	1	1	3	Herron,f	1	1	3
Coughlin,f	0	1	1	Newman,f	5	1	11
Buts,c	2	1	5	Steinmeir,c	1	0	2
Boylan,c	1	0	2	Aubery,c	0	0	0
Benesky,g	2	0	4	Millikan,g	1	0	2
Kelleher,g	2	1	5	Bell,g	0	1	1
				Taylor,g	1	1	3
Totals	11	5	27	Totals	15	7	37

Hoosiers Turn Back Cornhuskers, 56 to 29

Bloominghton, Ind., Dec. 15 (AP).—Indiana's Hoosiers made 15 points in 3 minutes before Nebraska got one and went on to beat the Cornhuskers, 56 to 29, tonight for their second basketball victory in three games this season.

Goalie McClelland Joins Eagles

Veteran Goalie To Perform Tonight Against Sea Gulls

The Washington Eagles sounded an ominous warning to the pace-setting New York Rovers, runner-up Boston Olympics and third-place Johnstown Blue Birds yesterday when they announced the signing of Craig McClelland, veteran goalie of the celebrated Cornwall, Ontario, Flyers, for the remainder of the Eastern Hockey League campaign.

McClelland, 27-year-old spare goalie of the Flyers, reported here yesterday and takes a workout in his new equipment at Riverside Stadium today. He will go into the nets for the champions against their outstanding nemesis, the Atlantic Sea Gulls, in tonight's important game at 8:30 o'clock, which is to donate 10 per cent of its gross receipts to the Christmas Shoe Fund.

McClelland stands 5 feet 10 inches and weighs 185 pounds. He worked professionally with the Detroit Red Wings and Olympics of the old International Hockey League several years ago, and then played a year of amateur hockey along the Pacific Coast prior to joining Cornwall three years ago. In the event McClelland plays tonight he will be opposed by 18-year-old John Geisel, Atlantic City's American net minder, who has turned back the champions with only three goals in two starts to date, 7-1 and 3-2.

The largest crowd to attend a hockey game at Riverside Stadium

See EAGLES, Page 33, Column 5.

CRAIG McCLELLAND

Oregon State Squad Heads East Friday

By the Associated Press

Corvallis, Oreg., Dec. 15.—Coach Lon Stiner said tonight the Oregon State College football team probably would leave Friday for Durham, N. C., new site of the Rose Bowl game with Duke University.

Players were jubilant over the new plans, but coaches said the transfer to the East Coast would make their task more difficult.

"From a football standpoint, it is a tough assignment," said Stiner. "But we'll be in there doing our best even with these added odds against us."

Stiner said he intended to have the team practice for a week in the vicinity of Durham, but would not move into Duke's home town until just before the New Year's Day game.

Meanwhile basketball coaches were attempting to arrange a hoop game with Duke the night before the football contest. The Oregon State basketball team leaves on a transcontinental tour Sunday.

Hockey Postponed

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 15 (AP).—The American Hockey League announced tonight that the Buffalo-New Haven game scheduled to be played here New Year's night had been postponed to March 8.

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Georgetown Rules Favorite Over American U. Five Tonight

Hoyas Host In Tech Gym; Frosh Play

Bornheimer-Byham Battle Is Sidelight; Freshmen Meet C. U. At 7:15 in Prelim

A pair of local college court teams who scored better than 60 points each in winning their openers last week, Georgetown and American University, meet tonight at Tech High, but only the Hoyas are conceded a chance of reaching their inaugural total.

Although they had to come from behind to beat the Eagles last year, 41-35, in the role of heavy favorites, the Hoyas will again be the top-heavy choices with their superior aggregation plus the fact that the game will be played at Tech in place of the rather cramped quarters at A. U.

The G. U. freshmen will be out for a second straight victory, meeting the Catholic University yearlings in a 7:15 p. m. preliminary. The varsity attraction, last of the year at Tech for the Hoyas, who will play the remainder of their home games at Riverside, will start at 8:45 p. m.

A. U. Coach Staf. Cassell will pin his hopes for an upset on the broad shoulders of Bing Byham, whose 6-feet-5 height at center matches that of the all-District tap-off man for the Hoyas, Big Bill Bornheimer. Byham scored 17 points against Gallaudet last week, while Bornheimer accounted for 16 against Western Maryland. The individual scoring battle between the two is an added attraction.

Tonight, and probably for the rest of the season, there will be no change in the starting line-up for the Hoyas. Charlie Schmidli and Kenny Engles will be at forward and Buddy O'Grady and Don Martin, at guard. O'Grady, the team captain and one of the finest ball handlers in this section, is going to make the G. U. students forget Irving Rizzi if his late-season play of last year and his opening performance against the Terrors is a criterion.

Cassel, who was pleasantly surprised with his team's 61-point total against Gallaudet, after the Blues held C. U. to a 39-36 triumph the previous night, will retain his winning line-up. Bart Reese and George Zuras will be at forwards and Bart Fugler and Les Hewitt at guards.

G. U. Coach Elmer Ripley used his starting five, and occasionally Danny Gabbianelli, for 37 minutes of the Western Maryland game, won by the Hoyas, 66-43, but he hopes to be able to test his reserves tonight before the Temple game Saturday in Philadelphia.

High school students will be admitted for half price.

Georgetown.	Position.	American U.
(5) Schmidli	F	Reese (7)
(17) Engles	F	Zuras (14)
(13) Bornheimer	C	Byham (13)
(6) O'Grady	G	Fugler (8)
(7) Martin	G	Hewitt (6)

Substitutes: Georgetown—Gabbianelli (3), Dieckelman (4), Prisi (8), Cleary (9), Chilson (10), Hallinan (11), Phelan (12), Adrian (14), O'Donnell (15), Finnerty (16), Maloney (19), Lulack (20). American U.—Brown (3), Earbock (4), Barnes (8), Klisman (9), Eden (10), Rabbitt (11), Manchester (12).

Referee—Shirley. Umpire—Menton.

Loyola Beats C. U. by 58-28 In Baltimore

Special Dispatch to The Post

Baltimore, Dec. 15.—The Bock brothers, Franny and Vic, proved too much for the Catholic University basketball team tonight at Evergreen, outscoring the eight boys sent to the floor by the Cardinals, 29 to 28. With the help of other Loyolans, the Bocks led the Greyhounds to a 58-to-28 triumph over the visitors from Baltimore.

This triumph stamps Loyola as definitely a contender in the Mason-Dixon Conference race. The Cardinals already had disposed of Mount St. Mary's and Gallaudet in close games, but were not match at all for Loyola. The Capital team is under a new coach this year and four of the five starters were sophomores.

Loyola	G	FG	P	Catholic U.	G	FG	P
V.Bock,f	6	2	14	Corrado,f	1	1	3
F.Bock,f	6	3	15	Rice,f	4	2	10
Rou'ski,f	3	0	6	Keleher,f	0	0	0
McCo'm,c	1	0	2	Scanlon,c	3	0	6
Thobe,c	4	3	11	Cherello,g	0	0	0
Nouss,c	0	0	0	Panago,g	0	0	0
Glu'kow,g	3	0	6	O'Brien,g	3	1	7
Go'berg,g	2	0	4	Mulvey,g	1	0	2
Price,g	0	0	0				
Totals	25	8	58	Totals	12	4	28

Rams Take It Easy in Drill For Sugar Bowl

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 15.—Fordham's football team romped through a workout today in which physical contact was forbidden. Coach Jim Crowley promised, however, that scrimmages would be likely tomorrow and Wednesday.

Today the linemen worked on the tackling dummy and the backs practiced passing. Crowley explained several new spread plays in which any of the Ram backs may do the throwing with the ends as the receivers.

George Cheverko, who missed five placements in the New York game, practiced booting between the uprights for an hour.

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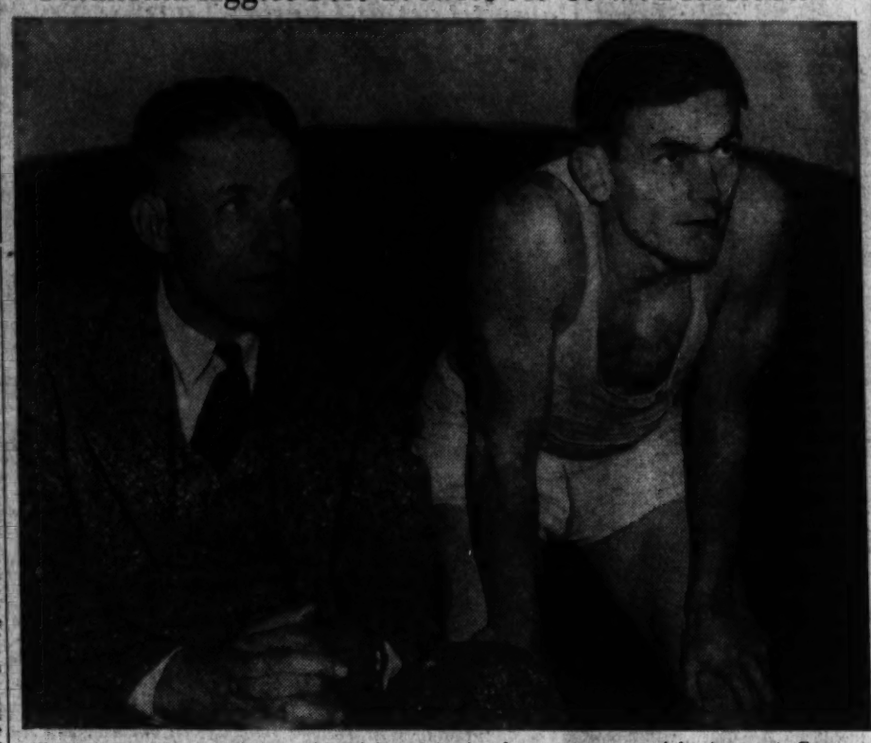
Oklahoma Aggies Plot Trouble for G. W. Tomorrow



Coach Henry Iba, who brings his Oklahoma Aggies here tomorrow night to meet George Washington in the Riverside Stadium opener, with Bud Millikan, senior guard and one of the mainstays of the Missouri Valley Conference contenders

Outstanding Cage Coaches Match Strategy

Two of the outstanding basketball coaching records in the Nation will be matched here tomorrow night when Henry Iba brings his Oklahoma Aggies to Riverside to meet Coach Bill Reinhart's George Washington Colonials in the third renewal of the intersectional series.

Iba and Reinhart's winning percentages compare with those of George Keogan, of Notre Dame, and Clair Bee, of Long Island, among others, who year-after-year compile phenomenal records with tough intersectional schedules.

In six years at G. W., Reinhart had won 89 and lost 29 for a .754 record, not counting his club's victorious start Saturday night against Wake Forest.

Has Won 299

Iba, 37-year-old Aggie mentor who earned 13 letters at Westminster, Mo., college, has watched his basketball teams win 296 and lose 68 over a 15-year period. That does not include this season and tomorrow night Iba will be after his 300th victory as a coach.

The Aggies' 37-27 victory over St. Joseph's in the first game of a Philadelphia garden double-header last night was their third of the season. They opened by beating Texas Tech, 40-24; won over Niagara, 37-28 on the first game of an eastern trip and then lost to C. C. N. Y.

Iba's coaching career started at Classen High, Oklahoma City, in 1927. In 1929 he went to Northwest Missouri Teachers College at Maryville and included one unbeaten team in his four years.

He coached at Colorado University for one year and in 1934 went to Stillwater as basketball and baseball coach at Oklahoma A. and M. A year later he was appointed director of athletics and retains those three posts today.

From the 1935-36 season his teams won or shared in the Missouri Valley Conference until last year when they finished second. Iba's teams had not lost a game in the East until C. C. N. Y. upset the Aggies Saturday night in New York.

So to Riverside

The local college court scene moves to Riverside for the remainder of the major games. G. W. and Georgetown will each play seven games there, including two with each other.

The first intersectional clash of the season is expected to draw a near-capacity house of 4500 tomorrow night. G. W. Frosh will meet Calvin Coolidge High in a preliminary at 7:15 with the varsity scheduled for 8:45.

Gonzaga Bows To Roosevelt Five, 37,33

Scoring just enough to stay ahead when it meant the most, Roosevelt High's basketers ended a two-game losing streak yesterday by beating Gonzaga, 37-33, in a seesaw battle at the Rider gym.

The clubs, which met for last year's schoolboy title, with Gonzaga winning, batted the lead around like a beach ball before the end. Then it was young Preston Wannan's sneak basket which clinched matters after both Bill McKay and Don Jacobs had missed last-minute cinch shots that would have put the Purple in a 35-35 tie.

Roosevelt, fresh from a 33-31 overtime loss to Bethesda and a 39-31 beating by Randolph-Macon Academy, was away winging at the opening whistle yesterday. It ran up a 7-1 lead before the first period was half over, and still held a 7-5 margin at the end despite Bernie Nolan's pair of baskets from midcourt.

Purple Leads at Half

Jack Flynn, a Purple novice, poured seven straight points through the cords to lead Gonzaga to an 18-14 half-time edge. But that evaporated quickly as the second half opened. Roosevelt rushed the temporary leaders off their feet for a quick 21-20 margin and it was still 25-24 at the third-quarter horn.

The rivals alternated perfectly in scoring throughout the final session, the Riders' victory resulting from the fact they scored first and last. "Bunny" Citrenbaum and Charley Howard paced that winning effort, bringing their point totals to 8 and 9 points, respectively. Before he went out on fouls, Frank Redinger also amassed 9 points.

Flynn surprised all by stealing game scoring honors with 12 points, Nolan's 10 counters was second.

Roosevelt.	G	FG	P	Gonzaga.	G	FG	P
Robertson,f	2	0	4	Nolan,f	5	0	10
Redinger,f	4	1	9	Lauck,f	2	1	5
Howard,c	3	3	9	Raba,c	0	0	0
Citrenbaum,g	4	0	8	Leonard,c	1	1	3
Koester,g	0	1	1	McKay,c	0	0	0
Wannan,g	1	2	4	Tancredi,g	0	1	1
DeShazo,g	1	0	2	Jacobs,g	1	0	2
				Fanning,g	0	0	0
Totals	15	7	37	Flynn,g	5	2	12
				Fontana,g	0	0	0
				Totals	14	5	33

Referee—Keppel.

More Sports, Pages 30, 33

Charlotte Hall Five Defeats Friends, 31-25

Sidwell-Friends School basketers, opening their season on the home floor yesterday were an unwilling party to Charlotte Hall Military Academy's fifth straight triumph this season, a 31-25 affair.

For two and a half periods the hosts stayed in front, leading by 15-11 at the half, but then came a torrent of Cadet baskets. Frank Cady, former St. John's star, hit the hoop almost at will to pace the winning rally.

Cady wound up with the highest individual scoring effort of the season hereabouts, 21 points on nine field goals and three foul shots. He was aided in the point department by only two mates. "Cotton" Smith's 12 points was best for Friends.

C.H.M.A.	G	FG	P	Friends.	G	FG	P
Cady,f	9	3	21	D.Smith,f	5	2	12
Doetsch,f	2	2	6	Buschmeiser,f	0	0	0
Mister,f	0	0	0	Bowie,f	3	1	7
Coffee,c	0	0	0	H.Smith,c	1	1	3
Rector,c	0	0	0	McCuen,g	0	1	1
S'dheimer,g	0	0	0	Loos,g	0	2	2
Sandlin,g	0	0	0				
Ruh,g	2	0	4	Totals	9	7	25
Totals	13	5	31				

Referee—Shirley.

Castiglia Signed For Smoke Bowl

Richmond, Va., Dec. 15 (AP).—James Castiglia, 205-pound fullback from Georgetown University and the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Pro Football League, was signed to play with the Norfolk All-Stars in the Smoke Bowl football game with the Richmond All-Stars at the city stadium here next Sunday.

Jolson Bids for New Ring Star

Singer Wires Offer For Montgomery's Contract From Miami

By the United Press

Philadelphia, Dec. 15.—Al Jolson, stage and screen star, today made a bid to buy the contract of Bob Montgomery, Negro lightweight who has set up a record of 14 straight victories this year.

In a telegram from Miami Beach, Jolson asked Promoter Herman Taylor to contact Montgomery's manager, Frankie Thomas, to see if the sale could be arranged. Neither Taylor or Thomas were available for comment.

Montgomery, whose latest triumph was a four-round knockout over Jimmy Garrison, Kansas City, last Monday, is preparing for a ten-round bout with Nick Castiglione, Chicago, at the Chicago Stadium either January 9 or 16.

Jolson, who did not make any specific offer other than to buy the contract, said he considered Montgomery in the same class with Henry Armstrong, who held three titles at one time.

48th Straight Fight Won by Constantino

New York, Dec. 15 (AP).—Charles (Lulu) Constantino, New York featherweight, won his forty-eighth straight victory tonight by decisively outpointing Joey Fontana, 133¾, New York, in an eight-round rematch at St. Nicholas Palace.

Constantino, who weighed 128¾, relied on speed for his triumph.

Diogenes Leon, 119, Puerto Rico, outpointed Johnny Juliano, 117½, Paterson, N. J., in six fast rounds.

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Saran, Washington Horse, Wins Feature at Charles Town

Jockey Root Brings Home $24 Winner

Clapair Is Beaten Out; Relious, Heavy Public Choice, Runs Third in Field of 7

By Walter Haight
A Stag Correspondent

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 15.—The Washington, D. C., colors of A. V. Galotta were carried to a surprise victory today in the Russ Hodges Purse, featuring the Monday program here. Saran, a 3-year-old daughter of "either Black Servant or St. Germans," according to the stud book, answered Jockey Buddy Root's urging to finish two lengths in front of J. Mendez's Clapair. A length and a half back came E. M. Johnson's Relious, carrying the heavy money in the field of seven.

Among the "also rans" today was Capt. Ewart Johnston's Royal Business, the "queen of Charles Town." However, on the muddy track this afternoon she was little more than a charwoman.

Victor Pays $24

Saran paid a $24 mutuel and stepped the mile and a sixteenth in 1:49 4-5, creditable time over the muddy oval. Although the weather overhead was excellent, the track appeared to be frozen under the mud and two horses fell on the program. In the feature, P. T. Pitts' Five o' Four tumbled at the clubhouse turn but escaped injury. Jockey J. C. Collins, however, broke a blood vessel in his right wrist.

In the fifth race V. S. McClintock's Engles Charm stumbled and lost his rider, Eddie Delpino, entering the stretch. Delpino was not hurt, but Engles Charm continued to run and finally went head first into the fence, apparently breaking his neck.

Three long shots were the only horses to get to the front in the feature event. Irish Lancer set the early pace, but finally became a victim of ambitious Clapair. Jockey Root, however, urged Saran and the filly, wore down Clapair to win going away.

Washingtonians Score

Washingtonians had a hand in both ends of the $39.20 daily double. In the second race, Yankee Lad, owned by the top-rank bowler of Washington and Rosslyn, Galt Davis, proved an easy winner by four and a half lengths. Sanders was second and Erin's Girl was third. Yankee Lad paid $6.80. In the third race Jockey Danny Scocca, of Washington, rode J. B. Key's Jewel Song to victory, bringing the 4-year-old filly to the wire eight lengths in advance of Saranite. Jewel Song paid $8.

3000 Attend Angel-Bruns Mat Deadlock

Goldie Ahearn's debut as a wrestling impressario was a huge success last night, what with some 3000 rassle addicts jammed in the frigid elegance of Uline's Arena to witness the antics of some of Mr. Jack Pfeefer's prize troup.

The piece de resistance of the venture was the nightcap event between handsome Bobby Burns who, according to the program, is champion of the world, and a Neanderthal Man dubbed the Swedish Angel. This was a bloodcurdling Saga of Swoon that lasted an hour, and finally resulted in a draw. Mr. Angel, as horrible a villain as ever hit these parts, ran through a repertoire of misdeeds which had the "champ" moaning heroically during most of the show. Both gentlemen found the ring a bit small for their routine and joined the crowd upon several occasions.

Post Match Routine

Finally, the clock ran out on the lads and Referee Ad Warren lifted their mitts in joint victory. As Bruns started out of the ring the Angel, who looks like something you'd expect to find under an old rock, bashed the Beautiful Bobby on the back of the head. This was the cue for a little overtime work, but it was short-lived. This last gesture gave the fans their wish—an excuse to rush the ring and hurl invective at the performers.

Big Abe Simon, the pug who lasted 15 rounds with Joe Louis, stole the show. Simons, a muscular mass, served as the arbiter in the bout between the ladies—Miss Zoszka Burska, listed as a Polish glamour girl, and Mme. Hanka Kavetzka, of Russia.

Both gals were a bit slow in reacting to Abe's commands, and being a man of impetuous nature, he took matters in his own hands. When he ordered them to break and nothing happened, he'd pull 'em apart. This was not at all to their liking and upon one occasion they joined forces and tried to take him apart. They found that this procedure was like spitting over a dam, there just isn't anything to it.

Forgot Her Lines

Once Miss Burska, a comely miss in glove-fitting white tights, forgot she was Polish and blurted out with, "Mind 'ja own bizness, ya big jerk!" The two queens went through the same routine of hair pulling, bustle bumping, tummy kicking, etc., through the prescribed 15 minutes.

Simon also worked the battle royal, which brought together King Kong Marshall, Adolf von Schacht, Pierre DeGlane and Ivan Komaroff, which was won by Marshall. Big Abe cooled off Von Schacht with a left to the chin for uncouth conduct. Terrible Ivan was disposed of by DeGlane and Marshall with a body press, and then Marshall pinned DeGlane.

Karol Krauser, of Poland, defeated Toney Martinelli with a body press in 32 minutes, and King Kong Marshall and Carlos Firpo drew in a 30-minute opener.—OSCAR ELDER.

Charts of Charles Town Races

Monday, December 15, 1941—By Walter Haight.
WEATHER, CLEAR; TRACK, MUDDY.

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; allowances. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 1:31½. Off at 1:35. Winner, M. MacSchwebel's gr. f. (3), by Royal Foyt—My Dainty. Trained by J. Foti. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:51.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DAINTY FORD	(Glidewell)	106½	5	6	6³	2½	1¹	1¹	$4.10
ROMAN BOY	(Wright)	113	6	3	1½	1¹	2¹	2¹	1.10
ROVING EYE	(Root)	114	1	4	5¹	5³	3¹	3¹	46.30
LAST BET	(Vessell)	112	3	7	7¹	6³	4¹½	4¹½	6.60
JUNIOR PROM	(Scocca)	111	4	5	3¹	4hd	5¹	5¹	3.30
PHAIR YDLER	(Collins)	110	7	2	2hd	3¹½	6½	6½	22.30
PAPER GIRL	(Carr)	109	8	1	4¹½	7¹	7¹	7¹	38.00
BLENHEIM LASS	(Grant)	107	2	8	8	8	8	8	63.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DAINTY FORD, $10.20, $3.40, $2.80; ROMAN BOY, $3.00, $2.20; ROVING EYE, $5.60.

DAINTY FORD worked her way to contention on the inside, saved ground to take command when ROMAN BOY ran out and held sway thereafter, winning easily. ROMAN BOY forged to the front at once, bore out badly entering the stretch and lost all chance. ROVING EYE went evenly and was held safe. LAST BET was taken up at the break and showed a dull effort.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 2:03. Off at 2:04. Winner, Galt Davis' ch. g. (5), by American Flag—Golden Lassie II. Trained by T. Lewis. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:53.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
YANKEE LAD	(LoTurco)	112	2	1	1²	2¹	2¹	2¹	1½	$2.40
SANDERS	(Beadles)	114	7	7	1hd	1¹½	1hd	1hd	2½	4.00
ERIN'S GIRL	(Glidewell)	106½	3	6	8	8	7¹	6³	3¹½	4.80
BAR SHIP	(Cowley)	110	6	8	5hd	4³	3³	3¹	4¹	4.40
FLYING FALCON	(Dufford)	112	5	7	7hd	7³	6¹	4¹½	5³	9.70
PIPER'S TUNE	(W.Kirk)	109	1	5	6³	5hd	4¹	5hd	6¹	5.20
SCREW DRIVER	(Wright)	110	8	3	4½	6³	5³	8	7¹	18.60
CANSLIP	(Collins)	110	4	4	3¹	3hd	8	7³	8	102.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—YANKEE LAD, $6.80, $4.80, $3.00; SANDERS, $8.20, $4.00; ERIN'S GIRL, $3.20.

YANKEE LAD raced on the inside of SANDERS in the heaviest going early, took up and went outside of the pacemaker, responded to pressure and drew out to win easily. SANDERS set a steady pace while kept off the rail and floundered in the stretch when allowed to go to the inside. ERIN'S GIRL outrun in the early stages, closed some ground. BAR SHIP was off poorly and failed to rally.

THIRD RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $500; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 2:30½. Off at 2:31½. Winner, J. B. Key's b. g. (4), by Rolls Royce—Faustanya. Trained by T. Taylor. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:28⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JEWEL SONG	(Scocca)	113	6	2	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	$2.00
SARANITE	(Kirkpatrick)	113	7	6	5¹	4¹½	2³	2hd	2¾	4.00
ARROW GIRL	(Carr)	110	4	5	4½	5¹	4½	3hd	3hd	44.30
CHIEF CHEROKEE	(R.D.Scott)	108	3	4	3hd	3hd	3¹	4³	4¹	2.80
CHAKRA	(Glidewell)	106½	2	3	2¹½	2¹	2hd	5³	5¹	6.00
MISS HOPEFUL	(Cardoza)	111	8	8	7¹	7¹	8	7¹	6¹	11.60
CAUTIOUS BO	(Garrett)	113	1	1	2¹	3¹	5¹	6³	7¹	22.60
ADVANCER	(Fay)	113	5	7	6³	6³	6³	8	8	24.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JEWEL SONG, $6.00, $3.60, $3.20; SARANITE, $4.80, $3.60; ARROW GIRL, $16.20.

JEWEL SONG sprinted into the lead at once, drew out without effort and won with speed in reserve. SARANITE, slow to begin, was hard ridden and had no excuses. ARROW GIRL went evenly. CHIEF CHEROKEE dropped back approaching the stretch and then closed with good energy on the inside.

Daily Double, YANKEE LAD and JEWEL SONG, Paid $39.20

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:57. Off at 2:57½. Winner, O. S. Jennings' b. f. (3), by War Hero—Jaffa. Trained by C. Reilly. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:22⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LADY JAFFA	(Root)	111	1¾	4	1¹	1¹½	1¹½	1¹	$2.80
FITZ EDWARD	(Eversole)	118	7	2	2¹	2¹½	2³	2³	1.60
COUNTERPART	(Dufford)	112	3	3	6¹½	5¹	4³	3³	44.30
MISTY EYE	(Churchill)	110	6	3	3¹	3¹	3hd	4hd	9.30
SCOOTIE	(Glidewell)	106½	2¼	1	4hd	4hd	5³	5¹½	3.30
SKEWER	(Grant)	109	5	8	8	8	8	6hd	36.90
LITTLE DOTRY	(Weir)	109	4	6	5¹½	6³	6hd	7¹½	190.90
SUN SCENE	(W.Kelly)	113	8	7	7³	7³	7³	8	13.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LADY JAFFA, $7.00, $3.40, $3.20; FITZ EDWARD, $3.00, $3.00; COUNTERPART, $8.20.

LADY JAFFA, well handled, was hustled into the lead going to the first turn, was rated along nicely and won easily. FITZ EDWARD was closest to the pace, but could not seriously threaten the winner while under a hard drive. COUNTERPART lacked early speed and closed some ground under pressure. MISTY EYE was forwardly placed early under hustling tactics and weakened in the final stages.

FIFTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $700; allowances. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:35. Off at 2:35½. Winner, W. J. Busini's b. f. (3), by Swashbuckler—Necuma. Trained by T. Lewis. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:18⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BECOMLY	(Carr)	108½	3	4	2hd	2¹½	2¹	1¹	$6.80
DON DASH	(Collins)	112	2	6	1¹	1¹½	1¹	2¹³	22.10
GLITTER GIRL	(W.Kelly)	113	1	1	3¹½	4¹	5³	3³	4.10
HIGH ROSE	(W.Kirk)	109	6	2	5³	5³	4hd	4³	23.80
SUN MONIA	(Cowley)	106	5	½5	6	6	6	5	4.30
ENGLES CHARM	(Delpino)	118	4	3	4hd	3½	3¹½	7	7.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BECOMLY, $3.60, $3.20, $2.20; DON DASH, $14.40, $5.60; GLITTER GIRL, $3.20.

BECOMLY, within striking distance of DON DASH'S pace from the start, rallied when placed to a drive, was steadied while trying to run out entering the stretch and closed willingly to win going away. DON DASH set the pace and pulled up lame. GLITTER GIRL had early speed and was tiring badly in the final stages. HIGH ROSE was not a factor.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000; allowances. For all ages. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:53. Off at 3:54. Winner, A. V. Galotta's br. f. (3), by Black Servant or St. Germans—Far Star. Trained by V. Arthur. Value to winner, $700; second, $175; third, $75; fourth, $50. Time, 1:49¾.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SARAN	(Root)	110½	3	2	2½	2½	2³	1½	1¹	$11.00
CLAPAIR	(Shaffer)	109	7	4	3hd	1¹½	1¹	2¹½	3¹½	39.40
RELIOUS	(Glidewell)	117	6	7	7	5³	3hd	3¹	3¹½	1.50
ROYAL BUSINESS	(Cowley)	117	1	3	4½	4³	4¹½	4³	4¹	2.20
RESIDUE	(Scocca)	114	4	6	6¹½	6	6	6	5½	7.80
IRISH LANCER	(Cirrillo)	114	5	1	1¹	3¹½	5³	5¹½	6	60.00
FIVE-O-FOUR	(Collins)	114	3	5	5³	7				5.10

†Lost rider.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SARAN, $24.00, $10.20, $4.20; CLAPAIR, $15.40, $5.00; RELIOUS, $2.80.

SARAN, rated while closest to the pace, took command in the stretch drive and held on gamely. CLAPAIR went to the front on the backstretch, was hard used, but could not resist the winner. RELIOUS was outrun early, moved up gamely and then tired suddenly. ROYAL BUSINESS floundered in the going when placed to a drive and weakened.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:25. Off at 4:26. Winner, J. Pedrosa's br. g. (5), by Bull Dog—Tornado. Trained by F. Castro. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:58.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BULL TERRIER	(Cirrillo)	111	4	2	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹½	1¹½	$15.20
SAY JUDGE	(Scocca)	111	8	6	7³	6³	5hd	3¹	2¹½	2.90
ALIMONY KID	(Weisman)	112	7	4	2¹	2³	2hd	2½	3³	13.90
HOT MAN	(Glidewell)	106	5	8	7³	7³	7	4³	4¹	4.30
ALAMODE	(Cowley)	112	6	5	5³	5hd	6³	6½	5¹	7.00
RICHESTAN	(Garrett)	108	2	1	3¹	3¹½	3³	4hd	6³	1.70
RIPPLING RAY	(Wright)	110	1	7	4³	4³	4³	5hd	7	26.80
LUCULLENT	(Root)	111	3	3	6¹	8	8	†¹		55.10

†Pulled up.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BULL TERRIER, $32.40, $9.20, $5.80; SAY JUDGE, $4.60, 3.80; ALIMONY KID, $7.00.

BULL TERRIER was rushed into an early lead, set the pace under good ratins, responded to pressure in the last eighth and held on gamely in the closing drive. SAY JUDGE lacked speed for a half, saved ground while moving into contention, was going well at the end, but could not wear down the winner. ALIMONY KID was within striking distance from the start, but faltered in the final test. HOT MAN trailed early and then lost ground when closing well.

Charles Town Enrties and Jockeys

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
8	*Triumvirate (C. Wright)		107	8-1	308
9	Sonny H. (Acosta)		110	15-1	308
10	Time Passes (Scocca)		112	10-1	308
11	Dusty Dunlin (Root)		110	8-5	316
12	*Mad De Mie (Shaffer)		107	10-1	318
13	Rise and Shine (C. Kirk)		109	3-1	310
14	Ready About (W. Kelly)		109	8-1	304
1	H'p' Hostess (Bleisacker)		109	4-1	306
2	*Kenner (Glidewell)		107	10-1	310
3	Joanny (Root)		109	6-5	317
4	*Steel Rod (Weir)		104	10-1	314
5	Alergy (Gonzales)		109	10-1	310
6	Goodwine (Dufford)		109	20-1	308
7	Ohio Lady (Cowley)		107	20-1	306

SECOND RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

8	Oswell (Root)	107	10-1	...
9	Katesy (Scocca)	107	10-1	...
10	Myrtle M. (Cardoza)	110	3-1	...
11	Vale Dove (W. Kelly)	107	6-1	...
12	Soft and Clear (Root)	108	7-5	...
13	Footrule (C. Kirk)	110	10-1	...
14	Tincan (Vessell)	110	20-1	...
1	Pete's Gold (Cowley)	110	8-1	...
2	Freetone (Martinez)	107	10-1	...
3	Clavier (W. Kirk)	107	20-1	...
4	Seventh Sage (Dufford)	113	20-1	...
5	Mathora (Lo Turco)	107	20-1	...
6	Herod's Pilate (C. Kirk)	113	10-1	...
7	Tovarich (Cowley)	107	10-1	...

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Devil's Run (Root)	109	10-1	310
9	Tyr (W. Kelly)	113	8-2	316
10	Lorton (Vessell)	113	20-1	314
11	*Blenethel (Weir)	106	6-1	310
12	Connamista (W. Kirk)	110	6-1	308
13	Jacotie (Cowley)	109	10-1	306
14	*Clock Mouse (Shaffer)	105	20-1	310
1	Carrickore (Scocca)	113	10-1	308
2	Cotillion (W. Kelly)	110	20-1	306
3	Hoffberg (Cardosa)	113	20-1	304
4	Ivy X. (J. Hernandez)	110	10-1	310
5	Grand Duke (Vessell)	113	6-1	316
6	Giggle Lee (Vessell)	113	6-1	310
7	*Sweep Royal (Glidewell)	109	20-1	308

FOURTH RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	*Rubaiyat (Glidewell)	102	20-1	306
9	Barraca (W. Kirk)	110	20-1	310
10	Durable (Vessell)	113	10-1	308
11	Story Time (W. Kelly)	110	10-1	308
12	In Port (J. Hernandez)	107	4-1	312
13	Long Legs (Scocca)	107	7-2	318
14	Trostar (Dufford)	113	4-1	310
1	Aunt Caddie (Collins)	110	10-1	308
2	Meadow Gold (Lo Turco)	110	8-2	316
3	Showabal (Grant)	113	6-1	310
4	Ring Up (Kirkpatrick)	113	7-5	318
5	Jeane Jock (Garrett)	110	10-1	310
6	Great Bear (Vessell)	110	20-1	308
7	*B'nzare Craft (C.Wright)	106	30-1	306

FIFTH RACE—About 7 furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Fair Hero (Cirrillo)	111	7-2	318
9	Croissant (W. Kelly)	109	10-1	310
10	Fair Haired (Root)	106	20-1	308
11	Overbost (Acosta)	109	20-1	306
12	Rancho's Girl (Dufford)	109	10-1	304
13	Vendor's Lien (Cowley)	112	5-2	318
14	*Fortunate Boop (Glidew'l)	111	20-1	310
1	*Pete's Prince (Weir)	101	3-1	308
2	Randle's Queen (Cowley)	108	5-2	323
3	McHenry (Root)	106	6-1	314
4	Rawson (Carr)	109	4-1	312
5	Childe (Vessell)	109	20-1	310
6	Brazen Hussy (Bleis'cker)	108	3-1	316
7	High Rose (W. Kirk)	106	12-1	310

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	*Jungle Moon (Glidew'l)	111	7-5	316
9	Groucher's Boy (C. Kirk)	106	6-1	314
10	Heart Flay (W. Kirk)	106	20-1	312
11	*Indian Sea (C. Wright)	106	6-1	310
12	Taradiddle (Root)	106	20-1	308
13	*Wire Me (Weir)	102	10-1	306
14	Hilo's Radio (Garrett)	109	10-1	304
1	My One (Carr)	105	4-1	313
2	Miss Ksar (Cowley)	109	6-1	310
3	*Sir Broadside (Glidew'l)	109	4-1	318
4	Welsh Lad (Root)	109	10-1	314
5	*Centerville (Weir)	108	20-1	308
6	*Sir S. (Glidewell)	113	8-1	306
7	*Bold Risk (Shaffer)	104	12-1	304

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	*Quill (C. Wright)	103	20-1	310
9	Baba (Fay)	108	7-5	318
10	The Loom (C. Kirk)	108	3-1	322
11	Shasta Lark (W. Kelly)	118	10-1	310
12	*Scoria (Glidewell)	103	20-1	308
13	Court Blenheim (Cowley)	110	8-1	318
14	Mystic Man (Collins)	114	4-1	312
1	Allen Caid (Vessell)	114	6-1	312
2	*City Judge (Glidewell)	113	4-1	314
3	*Syurs (Weir)	100	20-1	310
4	*Falkin (Shaffer)	103	10-1	308
5	Natta Wood (W. Kelly)	107	20-1	306
6	Tanganyika (Lo Turco)	107	20-1	304
7	Duchess Del (Dufford)	108	10-1	302

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—Charles Town course; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Commanderess (Acosta)	107	6-1	310
9	Aster Lady (Churchill)	113	5-2	314
10	*Slow Pace (Weir)	102	20-1	308
11	Garden Gal (W. Kirk)	107	4-1	306
12	Tantrum (Root)	107	10-1	304
13	Mack's Hope (Scocca)	107	20-1	302
14	Flag Etta (W. Kelly)	110	6-1	300
1	Accrington (Vessell)	110	30-1	308
2	Mafuta (Grant)	110	20-1	310
3	Compomac (Lo Turco)	110	10-1	308
4	O'Cleary (Acosta)	113	15-1	306
5	Caidon (Grant)	113	10-1	304
6	*Vantryst (C. Wright)	106	12-1	302
7	Stick and Ball (W. Kirk)	107	30-1	300

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
First post, 1:30 p. m. (E.S.T.).
Weather, clear; track, slow.

CHARLES TOWN SELECTIONS (Slow)

1—Triumvirate, Joanny, Time Passes.
2—Soft and Clear, Myrtle M., Pete's Gold.
3—Tyr, Jacotie, Clock Mouse.
4—Long Legs, Ring Up, Story Time.
5—McHenry, Vendor's Lien, Croissant.
6—Wire Me, Jungle Moon, My One.
7—The Loom, Mystic Man, Jungle Moon.
8—Mack's Hope, Aster Lady, Tantrum.
Best bet—McHENRY.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Dear Al:

Purses at this track are going to many owners. In fact, the books show that in 84 races 63 different owners collected first money. The top colors are those of J. L. Friedman, of Baltimore, whose horses have taken four winner's shares. His stable is trained by C. M. Feltner. In all, Feltner has saddled six winners. Art Brown was up yesterday to give the track and the horses a Christmas present. Trainer L. G. Bedwell acting for his father, H. G. Bedwell, sold Rawson, 4-year-old bay gelding by Sun Flag—Owena, to F. T. Hart, at private terms. Hart will ship Rawson and Marchari to New Orleans at the conclusion of this meeting.

The 7-year-old mare, Rippling Ray, faced the barrier in yesterday's race under a new set of colors. F. M. Leith, who won five races with the big bay this year, sold her to D. H. Tabler at private terms.

Joe Speck, member of Donald Hay's calculating staff, left for his home in Louisville, Ky., upon receiving word of the death of his mother. Trainer C. R. Moten announced he would winter J. E. Hughes' Lady Doctor, Mafuta and Specialist at Middleburg, Va. Trainer Earl Fewell stated that he would fire D. H. Tabler's Allen Caid at the close of the meeting. Fewell also received notification to report to his Draft Board for physical examination. Owner Henry Little, former steeplechase rider, received word that he had been allowed stall space at Tropical Park. Little will shop Gooseberry and Olympian, both winners at this meeting, to Florida later in the week. Owner and Trainer James V. (Irish Jimmy) Stewart will winter the large string of thoroughbreds he has been racing here at his Romney Royal Farm, near Elkton, Md. See you on the rail. BILL.

First race—HAPPY HOSTESS will find a track to her liking and an outside post position. I believe she can turn back this kind. **DUSTY DUNLIN** has speed and is dangerous. **TIME PASSES** is the best of the other eligibles.

Second race—SOFT AND CLEAR had a rough trip last out and is better than generally rated. I'm going to string along. **PETE'S GOLD** is fast and belongs close. **MYRTLE M** for the show award.

Third race—BLENETHEL gets my call in this rather open affair. Loves the track and gets in light. **CONNAMISTA** has speed but may find the route too long. **TYR** for the minor money.

Fourth race—STORY TIME should like the off track and I'm going to shoot for a price in this field. **IN PORT** is fit and ready for the best. **LONG LEGS** has a creditable race in the books.

Fifth race—VENDOR'S LIEN has had poor racing luck of late. May get clear sailing and turn back this kind. **FAIR HERO** has speed and will be the one to catch. **CROISSANT** is improving.

Sixth race—JUNGLE MOON, breaking from the No. 1 position, seems the best of those gathered for this distance affair. **WIRE ME** and **MY ONE** have raced well at the meeting and will battle it out if the top one makes mistakes.

Seventh race—BABA'S rider lost a stirrup in that recent outing. This could be the right one in a wide open race. **MYSTIC MAN** has won two and is a threat. **COURT BLENHEIM** for the show end.

Substitute race—If this event is used, I'll take **ASTER LADY, FLAG ETTA** and **GARDEN GAL.**

Best bet—JUNGLE MOON.

Heurich League

Petworth	G	FG	F	Z. B. I.	G	FG	F
Zanlotti,f	5	3	13	DeWitt,f	3	2	8
Sh'derblade,f	1	0	2	Freund,f	0	0	0
Hamlin,c	1	0	2	Bedford,f	0	1	1
Mandes,s	4	1	9	McChesney,c	8	3	13
Schwaner,g	4	3	11	Crowe,c	4	0	8
				Batchelder,g	1	1	3
Totals	15	7	37	Edelen,g	4	1	9
				Mitchell,g	1	1	3
				Verant,g	0	0	0
				Totals	15	9	45

Score at half, 20-12, Petworth.
Referee—Lieb.

N. E. Falcons	G	FG	F	B. & B. Parms	G	FG	P
Poston,f	0	0	0	Frizzell,f	3	3	9
Bosach,f	4	0	8	O'Lone,f	1	3	5
Beyers,c	6	3	15	Cochran,f	4	1	9
R.Loube,g	5	0	10	Wilmuth,c	1	1	3
N.Loube,g	3	2	8	Scavotto,g	3	1	7
				Bigbee,g	3	1	7
Totals	17	3	37				
				Totals	15	10	40

Score at half, 24-17, B. & B.
Referee—Lieb.

D. C. Silents	G	FG	P	Mickelback	G	FG	P
Corman,f	1	0	2	Toms,f	1	0	2
Johnson,f	0	0	0	Travis,f	1	0	2
Burris,f	8	0	16	Wood,f	1	3	5
Engelau,c	0	1	1	McNeis,f	1	0	2
Dyes,c	0	1	1	Nugent,c	3	0	6
Hopkins,g	0	1	1	Burling,c	0	0	0
Alms,g	1	0	2	Phillips,g	7	1	15
Ward,g	2	0	4	Haflin,g	1	0	2
Murphy,g	1	0	2	Smith,g	0	0	0
				Harvey,g	1	1	3
Totals	13	3	29	Totals	18	4	40

Score at half, 24-21, Mickelback.
Referee—Whalen.

Les Conklin Picks

CHARLES TOWN

1—Dusty Dunlin, Happy Hostess, Joanny.
2—Soft and Clear, Pete's Gold, Vale Dove.
3—Tyr, Blenethel, Connamista.
4—Long Legs, Ring Up, In Port.
5—Vendor's Lien, Pete's Prince, Fair Hero.
6—Jungle Moon, My One, Groucher's Boy.
7—Baba, Mystic Man, City Judge.
8—Aster Lady, Flagetta, Garden Gal.
Best bet—Tyr.

Post's Charles Town Consensus

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's leading handicappers)

Late Consensus (Revised)

First	Second	Third	Fourth	Fifth	Sixth	Seventh	Eighth
Joanny (20)	S. & Clear (22)	Tyr (27)	Long Legs (18)	Fair Hero (21)	Jun. Moon (24)	Allen Caid (20)	Aster Lady (15)
D. Dunlin (11)	Footrule (16)	Blenethel (9)	Trostar (11)	Ven.'s Lien (10)	My One (12)	Baba (11)	Garden Gal (11)
H. Hostess (7)	Pete's Gold (8)	Connamista (4)	In Port (9)	Rawson (8)	Indian Sea (9)	City Judge (7)	Flag Etta (7)

Clocker Mike

Triumvirate	Footrule	Devil's Run	Ring Up	Pete's Prince	Sir Broadside	Ct. Blenheim	C'mandress
Dusty

Select Issues Buoyant in Brisk Deals

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 15.—The stock market negotiated a selective recovery shift today centering mainly on steels, aircrafts, rails and armament specialties.

While the direction generally was upward from the start, many leaders were reluctant to participate and backward tendencies throughout were exhibited by motors, rubbers and mail orders.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks managed to pin on .2 of a point at 37.1, its first advance in three successive sessions. Dealings were slow at intervals, but there were enough lively periods to put the five-hour volume at 1,110,340 shares. This compared with 1,118,701 last Friday.

Arms' Stocks Bid Up

It was noteworthy that stocks that might benefit from the expanding arms program received most of the day's bidding attention. At the same time, numerous issues of companies confronted with growing material shortages and spreading Federal controls reflected the thought that next year's dividends in certain cases may be eliminated or cut well under those of 1941.

No great inspiration was found in battle bulletins, although some optimism was seen in the Russian drive against the Nazis and reports of United States contingents holding their own in the Philippines and the Pacific. Doubts anent British operations at Hongkong and Malaya served to keep some buyers in a cautious mood. Dwindling of year-end tax sales was viewed as constructive.

Motors still were depressed by the possibility of passenger car output being halted by February. Cessation of rubber imports from the Far East and drastic rationing of the staples again chilled issues in this group.

Gains Are Reduced

Top gains running to 2 points or so for favorites were trimmed at the last but fractions to a point or more were retained by U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Santa Fe, Great Northern, American Smelting, Phelps Dodge, Westinghouse, General Electric, Union Carbide, Boeing, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft and Johns-Manville.

Southern Railway was up ⅞ as the company anounced prepayment of its bank loans.

Steels were aided by an increase of this week's mill output, although warning of the growing scrap shortage was made by officials in this industry.

General Motors and Chrysler hit new 1941 lows. In arrears also were U. S. Rubber, Goodrich, Eastman Kodak, Sears Roebuck and Standard Oil (N. J.).

Bonds steadied and commodities were uneven. At Chicago hogs ran up to a 15-year top, wheat and corn were unchanged to off ¼ and soybeans were down the day's limit of 6 cents a bushel.

Advancing in the Curb were Humble Oil, Gulf Oil, American Cyanamid "B" and Pantepec. Lake Shore slipped along with Aluminum of America. Turnover here approximated 221,000 shares versus 235,000 in the previous full session.

Financial Washington

By the Associated Press

U. S. Eases Restrictions on Japanese Nationals

Having virtually completed the seizure of assets of Japanese considered dangerous, the Treasury yesterday relaxed restrictions on Japanese financial transactions almost to a prewar basis.

Subject to requirements for reports, the Treasury removed all restrictions from financial transactions by Japanese nationals who have lived in this country continuously since June 17, 1940. The only exception to this ruling was in the case of those assets for Japanese businesses which have been seized since the war broke out.

Japanese who have come to this country since that date still must get special licenses from the Treasury to use any bank funds or any other assets, except for the minimum $100 a month permitted them for living expenses.

The Treasury said that in the case of Japanese businesses which are owned and operated by Japanese who have been in this country since June 17, 1940, the businesses may reopen unless Treasury agents have been placed in them to keep them shut. The Treasury added that in the case of other Japanese enterprises some will be permitted to operate "under Government surveillance."

At the outbreak of the war the Treasury had blocked all Japanese financial transactions regardless of the length of residence.

Farmers Vote to Continue Crop Quotas

Southern farmers agreed with the Federal Government that this was no time to expand production of cotton in voting to continue rigid marketing controls on the 1942 crop.

In a Cotton Belt referendum Saturday growers voted 694,556 to 37,671 to keep in force a control program inaugurated in 1938. This majority of 94.8 per cent was the largest ever recorded in a cotton poll.

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard has asked that strict marketing quotas be continued because of a two-year supply and reduced exports. He urged Southern farmers to produce more food so that the democracies might be assured of ample supplies during the war.

The quota system is designed to hold next year's cotton crop to between 11 and 12 million bales. Each farmer will be allotted a share, sales above quotas would be subject to penalties.

Approval of quotas assured farmers of a Government price-supporting loan program next year. Farm law forbids such loans when quotas are defeated.

U. S. Commodities Investment Totals 1.1 Billion

The Commodity Credit Corporation, in its annual report yesterday, said the "ever normal granary" program is aiding national defense and the lend-lease drive.

Some of the cotton, tobacco, wheat and naval stores acquired as a result of loans to farmers and outright purchases are being devoted to the lease-lend program, it said, while cron reserves accumulated during bumper years are providing additional feed supplies for the planned expansion of pork, dairy and poultry production.

CCC loans and purchases amounted to approximately 513 million dollars for the fiscal year ended last June 30, covering cotton, corn, wheat, barley, grain sorghums, tobacco, peanuts, prunes, raisins, turpentine, rosin, dairy products and seed for conservation practices.

The corporation's investment in commodities at the close of the fiscal year amounted to about $1,100,000,000.

An accumulated corporation deficit of 172 million dollars for the life of the organization formed in October, 1933, was described as largely a "paper deficit" representing the difference between the investment in commodities and market values as of the date on which the official inventory was made.

Price Ceilings Set on Jobbers' Steel Sales

Price ceilings at the level of April 16 were imposed yesterday on resales of iron and steel products by jobbers, dealers and distributors.

The action of Price Administrator Leon Henderson, taken because of "profiteering" which he said threatened to disrupt the entire steel price structure, meant that control over steel prices was extended over virtually every stage of distribution—mills, warehouses, jobbers, distributors, dealers, exporters, agents and brokers.

About 25,000 jobbers, dealers and distributors are affected by the new action, but they handle only about 15 per cent of steel sales. The rest are made direct by mills to the consuming industries and on these price maximums were set some time ago, with the April 16 price as the base.

Steel Expansian Program to Be Speeded

The Office of Production Management ordered a speedup in the 10 million ton steel expansion program yesterday, granting high military priorities to expansion projects authorized and underway.

Priority ratings equal to those for tanks and warplanes in some cases were granted for swift completion of pig iron facilities—needed to offset the shortage of scrap metal—and electric furnaces, which are required to make special steels for armor, ship planes and projectiles.

Materials Director William L. Batt said OPM would emphasize the prompt completion of those projects which are now furthest along, in order to bring the additional output into the war effort "in the minimum number of months." Normally 18 to 14 months are required to complete all facilities for each one million ton increase of steel output.

Also under consideration is the equipping of a large number of existing blast furnaces with air conditioning units which could be installed in four or five months without delaying operations. This would increase pig iron output five to eight per cent for eight months per year, adding one million to 2,500,000 tons annually to the country's output.

Seven million ingot tons of the steel expansion have been approved so far, all the authorized units being designed to meet specific military needs for armor plate, steel plates, tool steel bars, and alloy bars.

Court Approves Wabash Railroad Sale at Auction

St. Louis, Dec. 15 (AP).—U. S. District Charles B. Davis today approved the sale for $31,030,950 of the Wabash Railroad, returning it to private operation after 10 years in Federal receivership.

Reorganization managers made the purchase at public auction December 1. No objections were filed.

Judge Davis retained jurisdiction to see that the plan of reorganization, previously approved by him and the Interstate Commerce Commission, was carried out.

The plan, sharply paring capitalization and fixed charges, will enable the Pennsylvania Railroad, which owns working control, to buy at least 50 per cent of the voting shares in the reorganized company.

Spanish Steamer With Suspicious Cargo Is Detained

New York, Dec. 15 (INS).—Discovery of sufficient radio equipment to build 50 large transmitters and a hundred 50-gallon drums of lubricating oil aboard a Spanish steamship today prompted Federal authorities to detain the steamer Isla de Tenerife and arrest two members of her crew, along with two company officials.

A $38,000 cargo of silk and provisions, authorities said, were on the dock awaiting loading for a one-way trip.

Madrid, Dec. 15 (INS).—Spanish steamship sailings to the Americas were canceled tonight. The Spanish Mail Line announced its passenger and freight service to Havana and New York had been stopped by government decree. The liner Marques de Comillas, scheduled to sail tomorrow for New York, was ordered to remain in port.

Schoolboy Finds $675 Under Rock

New Yor (AP).—A Queens schoolboy, romping in a vacant lot, spied a 75-pound rock and decided to push it around.

A heave-ho, and . . .

Before his popping eyes lay a neat, unwrapped pile of cold, hard ccash—$675 in assorted denominations.

The boy, John Banask, 13, called two friends and they shouted to a passerby, who summoned policce.

John won't have any claim on the money until next June 13, when it will be his—if no one else proves ownership of it.

Women to Send Bundles to Navy

New York (INS).—A Nation-wide campaign under the direction of Bundles for Bluejackets has been launched to furnish men in the United States Navy with comfort kits, knitted sox and sweaters.

Headed by Mrs. Wales Latham, the organization has the approval of the Navy Department.

Other Profit Statements

Swift & Co. reported earnings for the fiscal year ending November 1 totaled $17,808,125, largest since 1918, compared with $11,183,484 last year.

This was equal to $3.01 per share compared with $1.89 last year. The earnings were realized as a resbult of sales totaling $1,018,989,223, fourth largest in the company's history, or 32 per cent more than last year. Sales volume in tonnage was 14.6 per cent greater than last year.

Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., concluded its fiscal year, ended September 30, with a consolidated net profit of $809,258, compared with a net loss of $873,115 in the previous year. Earnings equalled $2.71 a share on 298,692 shares of 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock outstanding on which dividend arrearages amounted to $2.10 a share as of September 30.

Consolidated net sales for the year totoaled $21,781,445, an increase of 49.4 per cent over sales in 1940. Willyes-Overlands defense contracts total more than $75,000,000.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Dec. 15 (AP).—Grain prices tried to rally today but the recovery was thwarted by another 6-cent break in soybean quotations.

This was the second consecutive session that beans prices have tumbled the maximum permitted in one day. Beans were carried down to levels 12 cents below the highs last week and even with prices prevailing when the American-Japanese war broke out.

The break in beans, due principally to a sharp drop in quotations of soybean oil following imposition of ceilings on fats and oils late Friday, caused sympathetic selling of grains after wheat had risen almost a cent, rye more than a cent, and other cereals fractionally.

Wheat closed unchanged to ¼ lower compared with Saturday. December, 1.23⅞; May, 1.27@1.27⅛. Corn unchanged to ⅛ down. Dec., December, 78⅝; May, 83⅜. Oats, ⅛ off to ⅛ up. Rye, ⅛ lower to ⅛ higher. Soybeans, 6 lower: December, 1.85. Lard, 3 lower to 7 higher.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
December	1.24⅛	1.24¼	1.23¾	1.23⅞
May	1.27½	1.27⅝	1.26⅝	1.27⅛
July	1.28⅛	1.28⅜	1.27⅛	1.27⅝
Corn—				
December	78⅝	79	78⅜	78⅝
May	83⅝	84⅛	83⅛	83⅜
July	84⅞	85⅛	84⅝	84⅝
September	85⅛	85⅝	85⅛	85⅛
Oats—				
December	51½	51⅝	51	51⅛
May	55⅝	56⅛	55⅛	55⅝
July	54	54⅝	53⅝	53⅝
Soybeans—				
December	1.65	1.66½	1.65	1.65
May	1.69⅞	1.72¾	1.69⅝	1.69⅞
July	1.70⅝	1.73	1.70⅝	1.70⅝
Rye—				
December	67¾	67¾	67	67
May	73⅝	74¼	73½	73½
July	75¾	76⅛	75⅝	75⅝
Lard—				
December	9.79	9.77	9.79	9.77
January	9.90	9.92	9.90	9.92
March	11.37	11.33	11.28	11.32
May	11.47	11.52	11.45	11.52
July	11.70	11.72	11.67	11.72

Cash Grain

Chicago, Dec. 15 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 3 red, 1.25¾; No. 1 hard, 1.26¾.

CORN—Old, No. 1 yellow, 80@80½; No. 3, 79; new, No. 4 mixed, 77; sample grade, mixed, 88; No. 3 yellow, 77½@79; No. 3, 74¾@77½; No. 4, 71½@75½; sample grade yellow, 66@68½.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 55; No. 3, 54½; No. 1 white, 56½@56¾; No. 3, 55¾@56; No. 4, 54.

BARLEY—Malting, 73@94, nominal; feed and screenings, 45@68, nominal.

SOYBEANS—No. 1 yellow, 1.65½; No. 2, 1.64@1.65½; No. 3, 1.59@1.64½; No. 4, 1.56@1.58; sample grade, yellow, 1.48.

Defense Bond Questionnaire

Q. How is the Defense Savings program for the sale of bonds and stamps carried on nationally?

A. Through volunteer Defense Savings committees set up in the States to enlist the cooperation of business, industrial, agricultural, labor, social and other groups in stimulating continuous and systematic saving by everybody through purchase of Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps for National Defense.

Q. What is one important reason why the Government borrows money from the people through the sale of Defense Savings Bonds?

A. The Government wants ours to be a truly national defense endeavor in which everybody participates voluntarily, and the Defense Savings program makes it possible for all to share in the task of protecting American liberties.

Note—To buy Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest postoffice, bank or savings and loan association; or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C. Also Stamps are now on sale at retail stores.

N. Y. Reserve Bank Paints Windows A Solid Black

New York, Dec. 15 (AP).—The Federal Reserve Bank of New York today was blacked out for the duration of the war.

Workmen were putting the finishing touches on the job of painting all windows in the giant financial building a solid black, which completely shuts out the glow of lights from within.

Banking circles said the blackout of the building had been performed "to prepare for any emergency."

Officials wanted a blackout job done quickly and, after a study of heavy black curtains and other devices, it was decided that the paint would provide a blackout quickest and most effectively.

Indiana Utility Gets Private 10-Million Loan

New York, Dec. 15 (AP).—Public Service Co. of Indiana, Inc., it was announced today, has arranged with a group of six banks and two insurance companies for a loan of 10 million dollars on unsecured notes with an average interest rate over the life of the loan of 2.6356 per cent.

Proceeds were to redeem $8,800,000 of the company's 3⅜ per cent serial debentures, $500,000 in Northern Indiana Power Co. 3 per cent serial notes and $396,923 in Central Indiana Power Co. 2.73 per cent collateral notes.

Bank Loans Up 82 Million During Week

By the Associated Press

Business loans of banks turned upward again in the first week of the war.

After three weeks of consecutive declines, commercial, industrial and agricultural loans of banks in 101 leading cities increased 82 million dollars in the week ended December 10, the Federal Reserve Board reported last night.

Prior to this period, these loans had been rising steadily since the beginning of the defense program, and the $6,675,000,000 total of these loans in the 101 cities on December 10 was $1,683,000,000 higher than it was a year ago.

The board's 101-city member bank condition statement gave the following summary of assets and liabilities on December 10, together with the increase or decrease since the previous week and the corresponding week last year (in millions of dollars):

Assets.	Current Week.	Previous Week.	Year Ago.
Loans and investment—total	29,891	+200	+4,667
Loans—total	11,357	+ 98	+2,058
Commercial, industrial and agriculture loans	6,675	+ 82	+1,683
Open market paper	423	— 3	+ 121
Loans to brokers and dealers in securities	550	+ 2	+ 31
Other loans for purchasing or carrying securities	430	+ 3	— 28
Real estate loans	1,362	+ 6	+ 32
Loans to banks	43	+ 5	+ 1
Other loans	1,972	+ 3	+ 228
U. S. bills	971	— 19	+ 187
U. S. notes	2,539	+ 37	+ 700
U. S. bonds	8,402	+ 54	+1,463
Fully guaranteed Government obligations	2,951	+ 29	+ 222
Other securities	3,651	+ 1	+ 37
Reserve with F. R. banks	10,603	+ 28	—1,368
Cash in vault	805	+ 41	+ 18
Balances with domestic banks	3,288	+ 56	+ 17
Liabilities.			
Demand deposits—adjusted	24,682	+358	+2,279
Time deposits	5,404	+ 14	+ 20
Government deposits	794	— 52	+ 385
Interbank deposits:			
Domestic banks	9,284	—121	+ 471
Foreign banks	658	+ 3	— 16
Borrowings	2	— 1	.....

74 Pet. 'Take'

Brokers Get Huge Profits, Probe Hears

By C. P. Trussell

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With the Government facing a bill for "perishable" machine tools that will rise soon to approximately 12 million dollars a month approximately 5 million of this outlay will go into the pockets of defense contract brokers unless their pracatices and profits are curbed, a special House Investigating Committee was warned yesterday.

The estimate and warning were based by committee accountants upon findings of investigators who have gonee into the affairs of the Delisser Machine and Tool Corporation, and of Leon K. Shanack, an alleged contract broker, of New York.

The Delisser Corporation headed by Maurice Samburg, and Mrs. Shanack, testimony brought out, specialize large in "perishable" tools required by the Remington Arms Co. of Bridgeport, Conn., to fulfil its contract for operating the Government-owned ordnance plants at Lake City, Mo., and Denver.

Despite Government warnings that the employment of contract brokers was not necessary, exhibits and testimony disclose, the Remington Co. has continued the practice.

On five orders, copies of which were put into the committee record, it was indicated that the Shanack "commission" averaged 74 per cent in his dealings with subcontractors and hs "profits" thus were 42 per cent of the amount paid by the Remington Co.

Supporting the testimony of the investigators was a deep stack of photostatic evidence which Mr. Miller has obtained at the Remington Co.'s Brideport headquarters. He had much difficulty, Miller said, interviewing company officials, C. K. Davis, the president, having informed him that it would "interfere with national defense."

The Remington Co., Miller said, had retained the law firm of Donovan, Leisure, Newton & Lombard, with which William J. Donovan, now Government coordinator of information, was associated, to represent it in its dealings with the investigating committee. Representatives of this law firm, he said, served as liaison agents in the procurement of the records upon which evidence was based.

Today's only witness, besides investigators, was Henry Joseph Kaechele, buyer in charge of perishable tools, for the Remington Co. Representative Faddis (Democrat), Pennsylvania, the committee chairman, joined the counsel in questioning him.

Though Mr. Kaechele insisted that his acquaintance with Mr. Shanack was only through his business dealings with him, he admitted under Burton questioning, that he had been his guest in New York. Along with three other men, he said, he attended the Louis-Nova fight in New York last fall with Shanack buying dinner and the $30 ringside tickets.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 Rails	20 Util.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	88.2	24.6	33.7	69.4
Previous day	88.1	24.4	33.8	69.2
Week ago	93.5	26.9	37.5	74.0
Month ago	92.9	27.2	37.1	73.5
Year ago	104.0	28.7	53.8	84.4
Two years ago	120.0	32.0	68.6	92.2
High, 1940	124.3	33.3	72.2	101.9
Low, 1940	84.5	21.5	51.9	69.7
High, 1941	105.8	31.2	55.9	86.2
Low, 1941	87.5	23.9	33.7	68.9
Bonds	**20 Ind.**	**20 Rails**	**20 Util.**	**60 Bds.**
Yesterday	90.1	60.8	99.9	83.6
Previous day	90.0	60.5	99.8	83.4
Week ago	91.0	63.8	101.2	85.3
Month ago	91.0	63.4	101.3	85.2
Year ago	90.3	61.2	101.3	84.1
Two years ago	89.9	58.1	101.6	82.2
High, 1940	90.5	62.2	102.3	84.4
Low, 1940	83.2	48.8	97.1	76.5
High, 1941	91.4	68.9	101.7	86.5
Low, 1941	89.2	59.2	99.7	82.9

(1926 average equals 100)

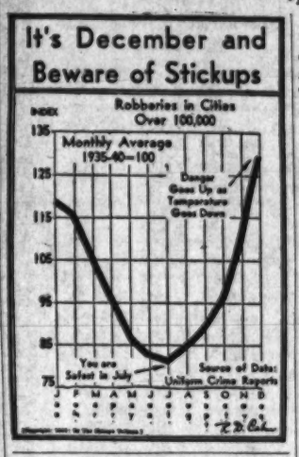
*New 1941 low.

The Outlook

By Merryle S. Rukeyser, Post Special Writer

Visionary Talk of 'World Free Trade' After War Again Circulates in U. S.

Wartime tenseness creates a vogue for economic visionaries. Already there is talk at home and abroad of "a new world order." President Roosevelt has remarked that Hitler's "new order" is neither "new" or "order."



At home, well-meaning dilettantes are dreaming of postwar conditions in terms of free trade and an international superstate. The same verbal sterotypes that were circulating during and after World War I are again being used.

In any circumstances, it will be difficult to manage the postwar tradition, and I think it is a safe forecast that, instead of destructive free trade, American workers and manufacturers will demand still greater tariff protection against competition in the home market of foreign substandard nations. And instead of putting the onus on Americans, we could clarify the realities by informing other nations that no tariffs will be invoked against nations which lift their internal wage and living standards to the prevailing American levels.

With existing inequalities among nations in living standards, any sentimental effort in the United States to drag us down to international levels would, in spectacular manner, lower the material well-being of 30 million American families. Instead of indulging in gushy propaganda, we can play the role of a genuine good neighbor by encouraging other nations to emulate American techniques and level up, rather than by leading them to expect that we intend to level down.

If other nations followed American leadership in adding to the productivity of human workers through aiding them with vast amounts of horsepower and superior tools, then genuine progress would take place. We too would feel more secure if substandard nations were encouraged to emerge from the mire of chronic meager living standards.

Antonin Basch, formerly director of research of the Czecho-Slovak National Bank, in a new volume entitled "The New Economic Warfare," undertakes to present a preview of the world economic arrangements which will prevail after this war. He makes alternate forecasts depending on whether the anti-Axis or the Axis powers are victorious.

Mr. Basch, in rejecting many of the proffered new fallacies, concludes: "I believe that if the state limits its interference to general control (that is, mainly to the problem of business cycles and unemployment), the major part of economic life can remain unregulated and unmanaged, except as direction follows naturally from the play of private enterprise and free initiative. This negotiated free economy can again be developed in a dynamic fashion and can, as a general expanding tendency is resumed, dispose of the structural bottleneck of technological unemployment more quickly than could an extensive over-all planning. And such a negotiated, disciplined free economy will more readily conduce to a new social equilibrium in which labor finds its proper status, capital is accorded its appropriate influence upon political life, and the profit motive is sufficiently coordinated to harmonize with the demands of the general welfare."

Cotton Prices Soar, Other Staples Dull

By the Associated Press

Cotton futures advanced 85 cents to $1.30 a bale yesterday at New York, sharply contrasting with stagnant markets for other commodies and with the 6-cent a bushel break of soybean quotations at Chicago.

Ceiling price orders and other restrictions held most other changes to minor amounts.

Chicago wheat and corn closed unchanged to ¼ cent a bushel lower, rye, oats and lard holding barely steady.

Hog prices jumped 15 to 25 cents a hundredweight to the highest December prices of the past 15 years, cattle and sheep quotations also gaining steeply.

Santos coffee futures dropped .07 to .13 of a cent a pound at New York, Rio futures eased uneven and Cocoa was a shade higher.

Trading in cottonseed oil and soybean oil futures, on which a ceiling has been fixed, was suspended.

The Associated Press index of 35 wholesale spot commodity advanced to 94.74 per cent of the 1926 average from 94.67 per cent at the previous close, setting a new four-year high.

Futures Trade Suspended

New York, Dec. 15 (AP).—The New York Produce Exchange suspended cottonseed oil and soybean oil futures trading today "until further notice."

Trading was permissible for 15 minutes Saturday at prices arbitrarily fixed a cent a pound under the previous close, to bring them nearly into line with Office of Price Administration ceilings set for all fats and oils except butter. There were no transactions.

The exchange had planned to permit trading today at maximums .15 of a cent a pound lower.

The exchange said that in view of the suspension and the fact that this is normally the last day of trading in December contracts, open commitments in that delivery would "remain in status quo pending further action."

Soybean Ceilings Removed

Chicago, Dec. 15 (AP).—War emergency ceilings on soybean prices which have been in effect since December 11 were removed today by directors of the Board of Trade.

Effective tomorrow, the only restrictions on soybean price fluctuations will be the normal daily limits which prohibit transactions at levels more than 6 cents above or below previous closing figures in any one session.

The emergency ceilings above which no trading could be done were $1.77 for December beans, $1.81⅞ for May and $1.82⅝ for July.

Maryland Tobacco

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 15.—Leaf tobacco receipts, due to improved weather conditions, increased to 109 hogsheads, with sales of 106 hogsheads. No change in prices. Ohio, no receipts, with sale of one hogshead.

Firm leaf—Nondescript, 5.00@6.00; dull and greenish, 6.00@25.00; sound to good common, 12.00@35.00; short to medium bright, 38.00@44.00; good to fine red or bright, 45.00@48.00.

Seconds—Common, 6.00@19.00; medium, 20.00@35.00; good to fine, 36.00@47.00.

N. B.—Badly mixed hogsheads from 2.00 to 5.00 per 100 pounds lower.

Stock in Warehouses

	Maryland	Ohio.	Total.
Stock January 1	17,680	473	18,153
Receipts since	14,641	328	14,969
Totals	32,321	801	33,122
Delivered since	21,890	583	22,473
Stocks today	10,431	218	10,649
Sales			
This week	106	1	107
Previously	15,263	577	15,840
Totals	15,369	578	15,947

Ground leaves, 1941 crop, received, 63 hogsheads.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Dec. 15 (AP).—Turpentine, 64¾; offerings, 209; sales, 10,450 gallons; receipts, 73; shipments, 13; stocks, 4900. Rosin offerings and sales, 252; receipts, 1085; shipments, 820; stock, 35,876. Quote: B, 2.93; D, 2.94; E, F, 2.97; G, H, I, 2.91; K, 2.98; M, 3.07; N, 3.10; WG, 3.23; WW, X, 3.40.

U. S. Industry's Wage Average Sets New High

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 15.—Wage earners in 25 manufacturing industries received an average of $35.63 for a work week averaging 41.7 hours in October, the National Industrial Conference Board estimated today. September's average was $35.10.

The October wage average was the highest on record, the board said, comparing with the previous top of $30.05 for a 49.3 hour week in August, 1920, and with $29.22 for 49.3 hours in October of 1929.

Hourly earnings also set a record at 85.3 cents, compared with 84.5 cents in September. The average hourly earnings in September and October of 1920 were 61.1 cents, the board said, and in September, 1929, reached 59.4 cents.

More Working Time

Wage earners averaged $22.85 a week in January, 1938, and $29.73 in November, 1940, the rise coming primarily from increased working time to 39.6 hours from 32.2.

Since then, however, the board said, the increase in wages has been caused primarily by bigger hourly earnings, which started up in December of 1940. Increased overtime payments also have been a factor, it added.

The biggest increase in hourly pya reported was in the paint and varnish industry, where earnings rose in October to 83.4 cents an hour from 80 cents. Hosiery and knit goods workers in October averaged 59.9 cents an hour compared with 57.2 cents in September.

Auto Workers Lead

Biggest increase in average weekly earnings was in the automobile industry, the board found, where workers received $45.82 in October compared with $42.12 in September. This reflected a seasonal increase in hours to 39.6 a week from 36.8, the board said.

The board added that, despite the defense program, average hours worked per week in the 25 industries were only one-tenth of an hour greater in October than in September, amounting to 41.7 hours compared with 41.6 the month before. In 15 of the industries, hours worked in October were fewer than in September and in three they were unchanged from the previous month, the board said.

Machine and machine tool workers averaged 50.2 hours a week compared with 50.4 in September, but still had the longest work week, board statistics showed.

'Excessive' Pay Of Republic Steel Assailed in Suits

Cleveland, Dec. 15 (AP).—Salaries and annuity contracts of R. J. Wysor, president of Republic Steel Corporation, and Tom M. Girdler, board chairman, were attacked as excessive and unreasonable in two stockholders' suits filed today in a State court against the corporation and the two officials.

The suits, brought by Mrs. Hannah S. Holmes, of Cleveland Heights, on behalf of all stockholders, seek a cancellation of the annuity contracts which the officials hold under a retirement plan enacted by directors in April, 1937, and an accounting of assets with a view to recovery of "excessive salary" paid the defendants.

Wysor's salary of $91,666 in 1939 and $100,000 in 1940 was termed "excessive and unreasonable," while payment to Girdler of $160,416 in 1939 and $176,000 in 1940 was characterized as "wasteful and a reckless dissipation of assets."

Soft Coal Output Largest Since 1929

The defense program increased estimated coal production to 497,000,000 tons in the 12 months ending last November 30, an increase of 10 per cent over the same period the previous year.

The figure, the Office of Solid Fuels Coordination reported yesterday, approaches the prediction by biteminous coal division economists that 1941 production would be about 500 million tons, the largest since 1929, when 535 million tons were produced.

15 Most Active Stocks

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 15.

	Sales.	Close.	Net ch.
Genl Motors	27,000	32⅜	— ⅛
Cowmth & Sou	23,400	⅛	— ⅛
United Corp	23,100	¼	.....
Genl Elec	18,500	28⅜	+ ⅛
Socony-Vac	18,400	8⅝	+ ⅛
Chrysler	16,100	45½	—1½
Am R & Std San	14,100	4	— ⅛
Consol Edison	13,600	12¼	.....
Curtiss Corp	13,200	4⅛	+ ⅛
United Gas Imp	12,300	4⅛	.....
U S Steel	12,200	51	+ ⅜
Int Nickel Can	10,600	23¼	— ⅛
North Amer Co	10,000	10	— ⅛
Col Gas & El	9,900	1¼	— ⅛
Phelps Dodge	9,600	29	+ 1⅛

General Trend	Mon.	Sat.
Advances	395	336
Declines	269	209
Unchanged	199	195
Total issues	863	740
New 1941 highs	4	1
New 1941 lows	58	35

Foreign Exchange

New York, Dec. 15 (AP).—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Official Canadian control board rates for United States dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 12 per cent discount or 88.00 United States, down ⅛ cent.

Europe—Great Britain, official (bankers foreign exchange committee rates): Buying $4.02, selling $4.04; open market, cables, $4.04.

Latin America—Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 24.00, down .06 cent. Brazil, official, 6.05 nominal; free, 5.13¾, nominal. Mexico, 20.60 nominal.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

New York Cotton

New York, Dec. 15 (AP).—Cotton futures made the best showing of the commodities list today, advancing 85 cents to $1.30 a bale on buying by trading and mill interests.

A factor behind the advance was the Federal report that cotton consumption in November was 849,723 bales. Mill stocks at the end of November were estimated at 2,249,638 bales, the highest on record.

Trade estimates of the amount of cotton that will be placed under Government loan also were revised upward, another report encouraging buyers.

Cotton circles expressed a belief that Government demand for textiles would continue high.

In cloth markets, "blackout" materials drew the types that might be suitable for such use.

Port receipts Saturday, 21,473 bales; port stocks, 2,405,446.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
December	16.29	16.39	16.29	†16.28	+.17
January	16.48	16.55	16.48	†16.54	+.18
March	16.88	16.96	16.75	†16.86	+.23
May	17.07	17.10	16.89	†17.01	+.26
July	17.13	17.14	16.92	†17.04	+.24
October	17.18	17.18	16.95	†17.08	+.23

*Nominal.

Spot nominal; middling, 17.99.

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Steel Output Up Slightly to 97.9%

New York, Dec. 13 (AP).—The American Iron and Steel Institute estimated today that the Nation's steel producers would operate this week at 97.9 per cent of capacity, an increase of .4 of 1 per cent from last week's rate of 97.5.

A month ago the rate was 97 per cent of capacity and a year ago 96.8 per cent.

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Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales today, 1,110,340 shares; previous day, 620,310; week ago, 2,027,960; year ago, 909,670; two years ago, 718,640; January 1 to date, 150,211,133; year ago, 197,176,668; two years ago, 253,816,311.
(Unit of trading ten shares.)

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Dec. 15.

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 inds.	111.68	113.01	109.97	111.15	+0.43
20 rails	24.81	25.11	24.70	24.95	+0.24
15 utils.	14.60	14.68	14.48	14.61	+0.01
65 stocks	50.77	51.15	50.45	50.84	+0.01

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	180,800
Rails	68,600
Utilities	71,500
Total	321,000

Stocks	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A					
Abbott Lab	3	49	49	49	+ ½
Adams Exp	6	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Adams-Millis	1	18	18	18	
Addressog	4	10¼	10	10¼	— ¼
Air Reduc	34	37½	37	37	— ½
Alaska Juneau	6	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Allegh Corp	29	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Allegheny pf xw	1	3	3	3	
Allegh pf $3 ww	1	3	3	3	
Allegh pf Pa	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	
Allegh L Stl	2	8½	8½	8½	
Allen Indus	1	4	4	4	
Al Chem & Dye	16	141	141	141	
Allied Mills	1	30	30	30	
Allied Strs	13	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Allis-Ch Mfg	48	23½	23	23½	+ ½
Alpha Ch Corp	1	18	18	18	
Amal Leather					
Amerada Corp	1	69	69	69	
Am Ag Ch Del	1	37	37	37	
Am Airlines	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Am Bank Note	1	20	20	20	
Am Bank N pf	40	30½	30½	30½	+ ½
Am Br Shoe	2	40½	40½	40½	
Am Cable & R	10	11¼	11	11	
Am Can	21	69¾	69¾	69¾	
Am Car & Fdy	1	23	23	23	+ ¼
Am Car & F pf	1	97	97	97	
Am C & Cable	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Am Chicle	1	104	104	104	+ ¼
Am Comml Alco	4	8½	8	8	
Am Crys Sug	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¼
A Enesco Tilins	7				
Am & F Pow	23	1	1	1	
A & F P $6 pf	1	17½	17½	17½	— ½
A & F P $7 pf	1	20	20	20	
Am-Hawaii S S	1	32½	32½	32½	— ½
Am H & Leath	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Am Home Prod	4	46½	46½	46½	+ ½
Am Ice	4	8	8	8	
Am Ice pf	1	25	24½	24½	+ ½
A International	17	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ¼
Am Locomotive	17	9¼	9	9	— ¼
Am Loco pf	1	82	82	82	— ½
Am M & Fdy	1	8	8	8	
Am M & Mot	7	4	4	4	
Am Meta	7	19¼	19	19¼	+ ¼
Am Power&Lt	18	1	1	1	
Am P&L $6 pf	9	50½	50	50½	+ ¼
Am P&L $7 pf	1	60	60	60	
Am Radiator	11	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ¼
Am Rail M pf	11	52½	52½	52½	
Am Saf Razor	7	4½	4½	4½	+ ¼
Am Seating	3	7¼	6¾	6¾	— ¼
Am Ship Bldg	20	32	32	32	+ ¼
Am Smelting	20	48½	48	48½	
Am Sm & R pf	1	143½	143½	143½	
Am Snuff Co	7	51	50½	51	+ ¼
Am Stl Fdrs	27	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Am Strs	6	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Am Sugar Ref	3	49½	49½	49½	
Am Sugar Rf pf	1	117	117	117	
Am Tel & Tel	81	134½	133	133½	— ¼
Am Tobacco	19	47¾	46¾	47¾	+ ¼
Am Tob B	31	48½	47¾	48	+ ½
Am Type Fdrs	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Am Viscose	31	23¼	23¼	23¼	
Am Viscose pf	1	113	113	113	— ¼
Am Wat Wks	23	3	2¾	2¾	
Am WW 1 pf	3	67	67	67	— 3½
Am Woolen	4	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ¼
Am Wool pf	3	72	70	70	— 1
Am Zinc Lds	10	4¼	4	4¼	+ ¼
Anaconda	93	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ¼
Anchor Hock Gl	2	13½	13½	13½	+ ¼
Andes Copper	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	
A P W Paper	9	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Armour Del pf	2	110	110	110	— ¼
Arm Vil	21	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Arm Ill pr pf	1	87	87	87	— ¼
Armstrg Cork	1	22½	21½	22½	+ 1½
Arnold Const	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Artloom Corp	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Asso Dry Gds	1	3	3	3	
Assd D G 7 pf	1	80	80	80	
Associates Inv	2	32	32	32	
Assoc Inv pf	20	99½	99½	99½	
Atch T&SF	15	37½	37	37	— ½
Atch T&SF pf	8	80½	80½	80½	
All Coast Line	11	30¾	30¼	30¼	+ ¼
All G&W Indies	3	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Atl Refining	1	23½	23½	23½	
Atlas Corp	17	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Atlas Pwr pf	10	113	113	113	+ ½
Atlas Tack	1	4	4	4	
Aust Nichols	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Aviation Corp	132	4¼	4	4¼	+ ¼
B					
Bald Loco pf	37	13½	13½	13½	+ ½
Bait & Ohio	31	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ¼
Bait & Ohio pf	8	5	5	5	
Bangor & Ar	3	¾	¾	¾	
Bait & Ar pf	30	23	23	23	
Barber Asph	4	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ¼
Barker Bros	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Barker pf	40	27½	27½	27½	+ ½
Barnsdall Oil	14	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ¼
Bath Ir Wks	13	16½	16½	16½	+ ¼
Bayuk Cigar	8	21¼	20¾	20¾	— ¼
Beatrice Cream	8	21¼	20¾	20¾	— ¼
Belding-Hem	1	5	5	5	
Bendix Aviat	28	28¾	28	28¾	+ ¼
Benef Ind Ln	13	18½	18½	18½	+ ¼
Best & Co	1	24½	24½	24½	+ ¼
Beth Steel	7	64½	63½	64½	+ ½
Bigelow-Sanf	1	12½	12½	12½	+ ½
Black & Decker	3	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
Blaw-Knox	23	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Boeing Airpl	99	19¼	18¾	19¼	+ ¼
Bohn Al & Br	2	28½	28½	28½	
Bon Ami B	40	15½	15½	15½	
Bond Strs	1	16	16	16	
Borden Co	27	18½	18½	18½	+ ¼
Borg-Warner	1	30	30	30	
Bower A Bear	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Bowe Co Am	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Bridgeport Br	16	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¼
Briggs Mfg	16	27½	27½	27½	+ ¼
Briggs & Strat	4	27	27	27	
Bklyn & Qu T	4	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Bklyn-Man Tr	7	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Bklyn Un Gas	1	27½	27½	27½	
Brunswick-Bal	1	14	14	14	
Buegrus-Erie	1	3	3	3	
Budd Mfg	12	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Budd Mfg pf	30	59	58½	58½	— ½
Budd Wheel	10	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Bullard Co	1	23	23	23	
Bulova Watch	1	20½	20½	20½	
Burling Mills	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Burr Add Mach	20	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Bush Terminal	2	3¼	2¾	2¾	
Bush Tr B pf ctf	90	18	18	18	+ ¼
Butler Bros	3	8	8	8	
Butler Bros pf	1	19½	19½	19½	
Butte Cop & Z	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¼
Byers (A M) Co	4	18	18	18	
Byers AM pf	60	99	99	99	+ 3
Byron Jackson	14	9¼	9¼	9¼	
C					
Calif Packing	7	18¼	17¾	18¼	+ ¼
Callahan Z-Ld	1			6¼	— ¼
Calumet & Hec	4	6	6	6	
Campbell Wy	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
Can Dry G Ale	62	12¾	12¼	12¼	— ¼
Can Soy Ry	1.00	7	7	7	
Canad Pacific	37	3¾	3½	3½	
Cannon Mills	1	34½	34½	34½	
Capital Ad A	1	2	2	2	
Care C & C	30	84½	84½	84½	
Carpenter Stl	1	24	24	24	
Carriers & Gen	18	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Case (JI) Co	2	65½	65	65	+ ¼
Caterpil Trac	26	39	38½	38½	+ ¼
Celanese Corp	1	20½	20½	20½	+ ¼
Celan pr pf	1.20	120½	120½	120½	+ ¼
Celotex Corp	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Cent Aguirre	2	18½	18½	18½	
Cent Foundry	37	1	1	1	
Cent Viol Sug	10	15½	15½	15½	+ ¼
Century Rib M	2	13½	13½	13½	
Cerro de Pas	1	34	34	34	
Cer-teed Prod	1	9	9	9	
Cerl-Id 6% pf	.70	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Champ Pap & F	1	16	16	16	
Champ P&P pf	10	96	96	96	+ 9
Chesa & Ohio	32	37½	37½	37½	
Ches Corp	1	3½	3½	3½	
Chi & E Ill	2	3	3	3	
Chi & E Ill A	6	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Chi Grt West	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Chi Mail Ord	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Chi Pneu Tool	9	18½	18¼	18¼	
Chi Rk Is & P	5	11	11	11	
CRI&Pac6pf	2				
CRI&Pac8pf	1	9	9	9	
Chicksaba&Mid	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ¼
Childs Co	13	1	1	1	
Chrysler Corp	161	47¼	45	45½	— 1½
Cities Service	1	1	1	1	
City Ice&Fuel	2	8½	8½	8½	
City Stores	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Clark Equip	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Clev Graph Br	2	28½	28½	28½	
Climax Molyb	17	36¾	36¾	36¾	
Clett Peabody	1	6	6	6	
Coca-Cola	4	93	91	91	— 1
Colgate-P-P	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Collins & Aik	1	17½	17½	17½	
Collins&Aikm pf	.60	106	106	106	— ¼
Col & Southn	2	1	1	1	
Col & S 1 pf	1.50	1	1	1	
Col Fuel & Ir	7	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Colum Broad A	10	2	2	2	
Colum Broad B	1	2	2	2	
Colum Gas & El	9	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Col Gas 5% pf	1	90	90	90	
Colum Pict	6	1	1	1	
Col Carbon	6	70	70	70	
Comm Credit	1	18	18	18	
Comm Invest Tr	2	20	20	20	
Comm Solvents	29	18	17½	17½	— ¼
Com'wlth & S	534	1	1	1	
Com & Sou pf	1	43	43	43	
Com'wlth Edis	71	20½	20½	20½	
Conde Nast	1	6	6	6	
Cong-Nairn	1	8	8	8	
Consol Airez	80	23	23	23	
Con Cig pr pf	40	21	21	21	
Cons Coppermin	20	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Cons Edison	136	12½	12½	12½	
Cons Edison pf	1	108	108	108	
Consol Film Ind	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Con Film Ind pf	1	7	7	7	
Cons Laundries	1	13½	13½	13½	
Consol Oil	36	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Consol Oil pf	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Con&Cb Corp pf	1	12½	12½	12½	
Consolidn Coal	1	15	15	15	
Cons Pow pf	1	103	103	103	
Cont Corp	10	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Cont Bak	1	3	3	3	
Cont Bak pf	1	103½	103½	103½	+ ½
Cont Can	27	103	102½	102½	— ½
Cont Diam Fib	1	10	10	10	
Cont Ins	4	40½	40	40½	+ ½
Cont Motors	17	3	3	3	
Cont Oil Del	31	26½	26½	26½	
Cont Steel	1	17½	17½	17½	
Copperweld Stl	4	10½	10½	10½	
Cop'weld Stl pf	1	50¾	50¾	50¾	
Corn Exch pf	6.80	51	49	49	— 2
Corn Products	16	46	46	46	
Corn Prod pf	1.10	117	117	117	
Crane Co	13	13½	13½	13½	
CraneCoev pf	6.80	89¾	88	88	
Cream of Wh	12	19	19	19	
Cr Cork & S	10	18	18	18	
Cr Kellerbach	13	10½	10½	10½	
Cr Kellerbh pf	10	32½	32½	32½	
Crucible Stl	7	70	70	70	
Crucible Stl pf	1	79	79	79	
Cuba R R pf	10	8½	8	8	
Cub-Am Sugar	17	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Cudahy Pack	1	23	23	23	
Cunard Steam	1	13½	13½	13½	
Curtis Publish	1	7	7	7	
Curtis Pub pf	2.60	18	17¾	17¾	
Curtis Pub pr pf	14	18	18	18	
Curt-Wright	18	2	2	2	
Curtiss-Wr A	65	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Cush Mf pf	.50	50½	49½	49½	— ½
Cut-Hammer	3	15¾	15¾	15¾	
D					
Davega Stores	3	3	3	3	
Davega Strs pf	1	14½	14½	14½	— ½
Davison Chem	4	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Deere & Co	21	22¾	22	22¾	+ ¼
Deere & Co pf	1	97½	97½	97½	
Del & Hudson	14	7¾	7¾	7¾	
DelLack & West	20	14½	14½	14½	
Detroit Edison	12	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Devoe&Ray A	10	13	13	13	
Diamond Match	3	23	23½	23	+ 1
Diam Match pf	4	38	38½	38	+ ½
Diam T Motor	1	8½	8½	8½	
Dist Corp-Seag	8	16½	16½	16½	+ ½
Doehler Die Cas	2	21	21	21	
Dome Mines	7	11¼	11	11¼	+ ¼
Douglas Aircraft	9	68	66½	66½	+ 1½
Dow Chem	9	134½	134	134½	+ 1½
Dresser Mfg	2	13½	13½	13½	
Dunhill Int	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	
du Pont de N	93	144	143	144	— ¼
du Pont pf	3	127	126¾	127	+ 1
Dup Light 1 pf	.10	113	113	113	
E					
Eastern Air L	3	28¾	28¾	28½	— ¼
Eastman Kodak	16	132¾	131¼	132½	+ ¼
East Kodak pf	.70	176	176	176	+ 2
Eaton Mfg	4	28¾	28	28	
El & Mus Ind	3	½			
El Auto-Lite	15	22	21¾	21¾	— ¼
Elec Boat	37	12½	11¾	12	+ ¼
Elec Power & Lt	23	1	1	1	
El P&L $6 pf	2	29	29	29	
El P&L $7 pf	2	31	31	31	
El Storage Bat	6	28	27½	27¾	— ¼
El Paso Nat Gas	5	24½	24¼	24¼	— ¼
Endicott-John	3	43	43½	43	+ 1
Eng Pub Service	18	3	3½	3½	+ ¼
Erie R R cod	2	1	1	1	
Erie R R 1st cod	2	1	1	1	
Ex-Cell-O	4	23½	23½	23½	+ ¼
Exchanse Buffet	1	¼	¼	¼	
F					
Fairbanks Morse	2	25½	25	25½	+ ½
Falardo Sugar	29	24½	23½	23½	+ ½
Fed Li & Trac	1	7½	7½	7½	
Fed Min&Smelt	1	20	20	20	
Fed Mogul	1	8	8	8	
Fed Mot Truck	1	21½	21½	21½	
Federat D Strs	9	18½	17½	17½	
Ferro Enam	3	8¾	8	8	
Fid P Fire Ins	4	40½	40½	40½	
Firestone T & R	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
First Nat Strs	1	33½	33½	33½	
Flintkote	14	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Florence Stove	2	18	18	18	
Follansbee Stl	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Food Mach	3	7½	7½	7½	
Foster Wheeler	3	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Francisco Sug	10	8	7¾	8	+ ¼
Freeport Sulph	4	26	24¾	25¾	+ ¾
Fruehauf Trl	4	13¼	13¼	13¼	
Fruehauf Tr pf	.10	98	98	98	
G					
Gair (Robt)	70	2¾	2	2¾	+ ¼
Gair (Robt) pf	1	11	11	11	
Gamewell Co	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¾
Gar Wood Ind	1	3½	3½	3½	
Gar Wood I pf	1	17	17	17	
Gaylord Cont	1	1	1	1	
Gen Am Inv	2	8	8	8	
Gen Am Transp	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	
Gen Baking	10	4	4	4	
Gen Cable	1	4	4	4	
Gen Cable A	1	4	4	4	
Gen Cigar	1	17½	17½	17½	
Gen Elec	103	34½	34	34	— ¼
Gen Foods	7	37½	37½	37½	
Gen G & El A	1	12	12	12	
Gen G&E cv pf	.10	80	80	80	
Gen Mills	1	54	54	54	
Gen Mill 5% pf	.30	135½	135	135	
Gen Motors	270	42¾	42¼	42¾	+ ¼
Gen Out Adv A	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Gen Print Ink	1	8	8	8	
Gen Pub Serv	11	1	1	1	
Gen Ry Signal	4	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Gen Ry Sig pf	.30	103	103	103	
Gen Util	23	2	2	2	
Gen Refracti	6	16½	16½	16½	
Gen Shoe	2	18	18	18	
Gen Stl C pf	4.70	90½	87½	90	+ 3
Gen Thea Eq	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Gen Time Inst	1	13	13	13	
Gen Tire & Rub	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Gillette Saf R	20	6	6	6	
Gillette S R pf	2	50	50	50	
Gimbel Bros	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Gliddden Co	1	12½	11½	11½	
Gobel (Adolf)	1	2	2	2	
Gobel (Adolf) A	1	2	2	2	
Goodrich (BF)	46	14¾	14¼	14¼	— ¼
Goodrich (BF)pf	1	83	83	83	
Goodyear T&R	35	13¾	13½	13¾	
Goodyr T&R pf	3	73	73	73	
Graham-P Mot	10	2	2	2	
Granby Con M	4	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Grand Un w i	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Grand Un x ct	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Granite City S	1	6	6	6	
Grant (W T)	14	30¾	30	30	
Gray Tr Lt	1	30	30	30	
Gt Nor Ry pf	32	21½	21	21	— ¼
Gt West Sug	8	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Green (H L)	2	32½	32½	32½	
Greyhound Cor	16	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Greyhound pf	1	88¾	88¾	88¾	
Grumm Aircft	19	14¾	14¼	14¾	+ ¼
Guantan Sugar	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Guantan S pf	19	70	69½	70	+ ½
Gulf Mob&O pf	9	22½	21¾	22½	+ ¾
H					
Hack Water	1	24	24	24	— ¾
Hall (WF) Pin	6	3½	3½	3½	
Harb-Walker	12	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Hat Corp Am A	2	4	4	4	
Hayes Mfg	2	11	11	11	
Hecker Prod	31	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Helme (G W)	2	58	57	57	
Hercules Mot	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Hercules Powd	3	66¼	65¾	66¼	
Hinde & D Uap	1	15	15	15	
Holland Furn	3	16	15½	15½	+ ¼
Hollander (A)	27	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Homestake Min	13	37½	36¾	37½	+ ¾
Houd-Hersh A	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Household Fin	5	42	42	42	+ ½
Houston Oil	6	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Howe Sound	8	30½	30½	30½	
Hudson & Man	9	3	3	3	
Hudson B Mfg	8	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¼
Hudson Motor	33	7	7	7	
Hupp Motor	4	¾	¾	¾	
I					
Illinois Central	52	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Ill Cent LLF	1	33	33	33	+ ¼
Ill Central pf	2	14	14	14	
Indian Refin	1	7½	7½	7½	
Indpls P&L	3	14	14	14	
Indust Rayon	3	24	24	24	
Ingersoll-Rand	1	89½	87	87	+ ½
Inland Steel	6	49	47½	48	+ ½
Inspirat Con C	22	10¾	10½	10¾	+ ¼
Insurashs ct	32	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Intersh Cor pf	.10	108½	108½	108½	+ 1
Interson Rub	1	4	4	4	
Interlake Iron	87	7¼	6¾	7¼	+ ¼
Int Bus Ma	1	153	153	153	+ 1½
Int Harvester	29	44¾	43¼	44¼	+ ¼
Int Hydro El A	11				
Int Mer Marine	2	10¾	10½	10½	
Int Nick Can	96	23	23	23	
Int Nick Can pf	1	128	128	128	+ 1
Int Paper	39	14	13¾	14	+ ¼
Int Pap pf	7	55½	55	55½	
Int Ry C A pf	.10	10	10	10	
Int Salt	2	39	38½	38½	
Int Shoe	12	29	27½	27½	
Int Silver	2	39	38½	38½	
Int Silver pf	2	100	100	100	+ ½
Int Tel & Tel	93	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Int T & T pf	1	43	43	43	
Int Dept Strs	1	39½	39½	39½	
Island Crk Coal	2	39¾	39¾	39¾	
J					
Jarvis (W B)	3	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Jewel Tea	1	33½	33½	33½	
Johns-Manv	10	38	38¾	38½	+ ¼
Jones & L Stl	17	20½	20½	20½	+ 1¼
K					
Kalam St & P	8	8½	8½	8½	
Kaufmann Dept	1	104½	104½	104½	
Kauf Dept pf	1	100	100	100	
Kels-Hay Wh A	2	12½	12½	12½	
Kels-Hay Wh B	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Kennecott Cop	84	34¾	34	34¼	+ ¼
Kerr S & W	2	8	8	8	
Kimb-Clark	3	26	26	26	+ ¼
Kinn (G R) Co	2	2	2	2	
Kinney 35 pf	.90	32	32	32	+ 3
Kresge (S S)	2	23	23	23	
Kresge Dept St	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Kress (S H)	1	25½	25	25½	+ ½
Kroger Groc	11	27½	27¼	27½	
L					
Laclede Gas	30	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Laclede Gas pf	30	12	11¾	12	+ ¼
Lambert Co	3	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Lee R & T	1	24	24	24	+ ¼
Lehigh Port C	2	24	23¾	24	+ ¼
Lehigh P C pf	10	108¾	108¾	108¾	+ ¼
Lehigh Val Coal	28	2	2	2	
Lehigh Val R	1	2½	2½	2½	
Lehman Corp	19	120½	120	120½	
Lehn & Fink	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Lib-O-F Glass	18	32½	32	32½	+ ¼
Libby, McN & L	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Liggett & Myers	3	68¾	68½	68¾	
Liggett & My B	12	70	69¾	70	+ ¼
Lima Loco	8	23½	23½	23½	
Link-Belt	3	32¾	31½	32¾	— ¼
Lion Oil Ref	1	10	10	10	
Liquid Carbonic	4	19½	19	19½	+ ¼
Lockheed Aire	43	23¾	23½	23½	
Loew's Inc	16	37	36¾	36¾	+ ¼
Lone Star Cem	8	39	38¾	39	+ ¼
Long-Bell L A	10	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Long-Bell Ltr	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Loose-Wil Pls	20	16½	16½	16½	+ ¼
Lorillard (Pn	24	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Lorll (P) pf	.50	144½	144	144	
Louisv & Nash	2	63¾	63¼	63¾	+ ¼
M					
MacAnd & For	1	20	20	20	— ¾
Macy (R H) Co	19	30½	30½	30½	+ ¼
Magma Copper	8	20	20	20	
Manati Sugar	11	3¾	3½	3¾	
Maracaibo Oil E	3	1	1	1	
Marine Midland	84	3¼	3	3¼	+ ¼
Mar Mid 1 pf	1	1	1	1	
Marshall Field	19	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ¼
Martin (G

Eastern and Wilson in Action Today

Four Games Are Listed By Prepmen

Tide and Greenbelt Meet; Tigers Battle Little Hoyas; Barons Will Face Coolidge

Two of the teams which are supposed to figure in the public high school basketball championship, Eastern and Wilson, get their seasons started this afternoon as a total of four schoolboy games are played in this vicinity.

Eastern, 1939 titlist, entertains Greenbelt, which will sub for G. W. High, and Wilson moves out to Garrett Park for a game with Georgetown Prep. In both cases the interhigh contender will be favored.

If Eastern's Coach Phil Fox so desires, he can send a line-up of four lettermen into today's game. That would include Neil Craig, George Pigott, Larry Capone, Mike Leib and Jim Brady. In addition the White Tide boasts numerous newcomers.

Coach Tony Kupka, of Wilson, has six lettermen he may use: Don Hillock, Freddy Vinson, Bill Jawish, Bud Lemerise, Jask Davies and Charley Hardison. The last two, however, have failed to show as well as several junior varsity stars of last season, among them Stan Patton, Keith Stewart, and John Coffee.

Most hotly contested game of the day will probably be at Coolige's gym, where the host five faces Bethesda-Chevy Chase. Neither team has been beaten yet, the Colts in a single game and the Barons in three.

At Washington-Lee, in Arlington, the day's hostilities will be wound up with the Little Generals game with Tech. The latter will be seeking its second triumph, while W.-L. will be opening its season.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
Bethesda-C. C. at Coolidge, 3:30.
Tech at Washington-Lee, 3:30.
Greenbelt at Eastern, 3:30.
Wilson at Georgetown Prep, 3:30.

Fred Bolton Enlists in Flying Cadets

Fred Bolton, the 20-year-old former Maryland State junior golf champion who turned professional last summer, yesterday enlisted in the Flying Cadets of the U. S. Army Air Corps.

Bolton passed his physical examination and will report to Bolling Field Sunday. He expects to leave Sunday for Randolph Field, Texas, where, if successful in the entrance examinations, he will remain for three months' training before going to nearby Kelly Field for nine months.

Bolton was captain of the Bethesda High golf team two years ago. The 6 foot 6 youngster competed in several pro tournaments last summer, including the Hershey Open. He has recently been employed in the golf department of the Hecht Co.

Hugh Mulcahy A Forgotten Man

MULCAHY, from Page 28.

wards on Cape Cod for the regular soldier boy rates of $21 a month.

Mulcahy reached his twenty-eighth birthday September 9 and was scheduled to be mustered out of the Army around January 1, but all that's changed now. When Mulcahy left for the Army he had just purchased a home for his parents in suburban Newton, Mass., making the down payments with his savings from his meager Philly salary. The money he would have collected in 1941 would have enabled him to pay off the home. He got the payments deferred and that's the way they still stand.

Greenberg was on top long enough to make his pile and so was Feller. It's tough to see a $50,000 contract go right out the window, as Hank's will when he goes back into the service. But he still has salted away considerable cash from three World Series checks and $30,000 and $40,000 salary checks. With Mulcahy it was a case of giving up his sole income to serve his country.

The good-natured New Englander probably was born under some unlucky star because, during his pitching career, he had to pitch something close to a masterful game to win. His name appeared in the box score so often in 1937 and 1938 as "losing pitcher, Mulchay," that he was nicknamed "Losing Pitcher."

A Raw Rookie

But Mulcahy was just learning how to pitch when he had to doff his uniform for khaki. When he came to the Phils, Joe Cambria, the scout who dug him up, told Jimmy Wilson, then Phillies' pilot, "this kid has got two things, big feet and a great fast ball."

Wilson, in recalling his first look at Mulcahy, said, "He didn't even know how to get on the rubber." But Wilson and his coach, Hans Lobert, now Phils' manager, worked tirelessly with Mulcahy and started him on the road to becoming a talented moundsman. In 1937 Mulcahy worked in 56 games—more than one-third of all the Phils' games—and tied Christy Mathewson's 20-year-old record. Although he led the league in defeats in 1940, losing 22 games, it was his best year inasmuch as he was able to win 13 times, almost one-fourth of the games won by the Phils.

So next time you want to wave the flag for a ball-player who's off to war, don't forget about Private Hugh Mulcahy.

Harvard's All-American Turns to the Gunsights

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Endicott Peabody, whose guard play for Harvard earned him a berth on the Associated Press All-America team, plus several others, is in training for a commission in the United States Navy. He is shown at the mechanism of a training gun

Nine Billiard Aces Take Fling At Hoppe's Crown, Jan. 12

Three-Cushion Meet Posts Prize List Totaling $10,000

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Dec. 15.—Willie Hoppe, once the boy wonder of billiards, and now—at 54—one of the patriarchs of the sport, will defend his world three-cushion title in a championship tournament at Chicago starting January 12.

The tournament, announced tonight, will continue through January 27 and will embrace 45 games of four matches daily. The prize list will total $10,000 with the champion pocketing $2500 plus the prestige and other benefits of having the crown.

The championship field will be limited to ten contestants, in comparsion with 18 for the 1941 event. Invitations have been issued to players who, in the opinion of the tournament committee, make up the field of the ten best.

Hoppe, who young or old, sick or well, can put all challengers behind the billiard world's equivalent of the eight-ball, made history in the 1940 and 1941 championship. He amazed the billiard world two years ago by winning 20 consecutive games to take the title. Last year, although recuperating from a serious attack of influenza, he won 16 out of 17 matches, losing only to Welker Cochran, of San Francisco, former world champion.

Cochran, young Jake Schaefer, of Chicago, and Jay Bozeman, the fast-playing red-head from Vallejo, Calif., undoubtedly will be on the list of challengers. Schaefer was runner-up to Hoppe last winter, with Bozeman finishing third and Cochran fourth.

Hoppe averaged 1.10 points an inning in the last championship, with Bozeman averaging 1.06. Cochran established a tournament high run of 13 and Bozeman and Hoppe tied for the best game—26 innings.

Games will be played afternoon and evening with each entrant playing nine.

WILLIE HOPPE

N. C. Grid Fans Tickled About Bowl Shift

DUKE from Page 28

has been asked for the contest, which was to have been held, as usual, in Pasadena but was canceled upon the request of Army officers after outbreak of the war with Japan.

Urging official military sanction, Gov. J. Melville Broughton assured Washington authorities that the game would not interfere in any way with the defense program in North Carolina.

"I think the Army will give its permission," he commented. "We want to have the game here, and to tell you the truth I'd like to see it myself."

The Tournament of Roses will make all arrangements for the game, it was announced, and the contest will go into the record book as an official Rose Bowl game.

Tickets will go on sale this week just as soon as they are received from the printer. They will cost $4.40 apiece. The Tournament of Roses will get a cut of the gate receipts and will probably determine how the remainder is to be split between the two teams.

The largest crowd ever packed into the stadium was 52,880 for the Duke-North Carolina game of 1939.

Three West Coast officials are expected here soon to make plans. They are Roy Maples, secretary of the Tournament of Roses; Hal Reynolds, chairman of the tournament, and Percy Locey, Oregon State director of athletics.

Gov. Broughton has invited Gov. Charles A. Sprague, of Oregon, to be his guest for the game.

New A.L. Film, 'The Ninth Inning,' Ready for Showing

Chicago, Dec. 15 (AP).—The American League's official motion picture for 1942, entitled "The Ninth Inning" and dedicated to the memory of the late Lou Gehrig, will be ready for distribution after January 1, Lew Fonseca, director of promotion for the league, announced today.

The picture will be given a preview to invited guests Thursday.

The film, which is in sound, features slow motion technical demonstrations in hitting, pitching and other baseball tactics by outstanding players in the league, also highlights of the World Series and the 1941 all-star game.

Mailley Gets Wing Berth With Lions

Frank Mailley, winger of the Washington Lions, will be put in a right wing spot when the American Hockey League team faces the Buffalo Bisons tomorrow in their first appearance here at the Uline Arena. His shift is due to a broken wrist sustained by Rod Lorrain in the Sunday night game against the Cleveland Barons, champions of last years A. H. L.

Lorrain was carrying the puck for the Lions Sunday night when he took the full impact of a hard body check by Freddie Roberston on the wrist, which at first was thought to be only a sprain. After X-rays were taken he was ordered inactive for at least six weeks and maybe eight by Dr. Maxwell Hurston, club physician who stated that the bone had been broken.

Mailley, the former Eagle who has jumped from the Eastern League to the American League, has been slow in developing, but he has demonstrated that he can back check and in the Rocket game at Philadelphia last Saturday night he came through with four assists, playing in Peggy O'Neil's spot at right wing on the green line. Mailley can take punishment as well as hand it out and he may, according to Coach Ching Johnson, work well in the blue line with Center Polly Drouin and Capt. George Mantha.

Another injured player is Allan Shields, who had to have three stitches taken in his tongue after the Rocket game in Philadelphia. Conny Tudin, just returned to the Lions from Les Canadiens, went into his spot and showed all of the promise and fight expected of him earlier in the season. When Shields returns to his defense spot Conny will go into the center spot of the Brown line with Zuke and Whittaker, leaving Stan Rooke as a utility man.

Grid Giants Divide Pool In 39 Shares

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 15.—New York's football Giants, winners of the Eastern championship in the National Pro League, voted today to divide their receipts of Sunday's title game with the Chicago Bears into 39 shares.

Thirty-three players were voted a full share each, while Coach Steve Owens and two assistants also were awarded the full amount. Half shares were allotted Francis Reagan and Don Vosberg, who started with the Giants, but are now in the Army. Dick Horne and Ed Danowski also got half shares.

One-fourth shares went to the team physician, two locker room attendants and the groundskeeper.

Seventy per cent of Sunday's gate receipts go to the two teams with the winner getting 60 per cent of the pot and the loser 40. Last year the Bears received $873.99 each for beating Washington. Each Redskin share was $801.25.

Loyola Tops Mason-Dixon Basket Race

Loyola University's 58-28 victory over Catholic University last night gave the Greyhounds the lead in the 12-team Mason-Dixon Conference with two victories against no defeats.

American U. and Gallaudet are other District members of the tri-State circuit which is running as a 12-team league this season for the first time.

At the end of the regular season the first eight teams will qualify for the championship playoff in Baltimore.

	W.	L.
Loyola	2	0
American U.	1	0
Western Maryland	1	0
Johns Hopkins	1	0
Randolph-Macon	1	0
Catholic U.	2	1
Bridgewater	0	1
Towson Teachers	0	1
Mt. St. Mary's	0	1
Gallaudet	0	2
Washington College	0	2
Delaware	0	0

Balmy Mr. Mungo Balks at Weather In Minneapolis

By the Associated Press

Pageland, S. C., Dec. 15.—Van Lingle Mungo, long a Brooklyn Dodger fireball pitcher, said tonight he would not play with Minneapolis of the American Association because "it's too cold up there."

Mungo was sent last season to Montreal, a Brooklyn farm, then was traded at the recent Jacksonville (Fla.) baseball meeting.

He said he would like to play for Atlanta of the Southern Association and suggested that "Minneapolis can make another deal and deal me south."

The 30-year-old speedball artist said he'd as soon go to the Army as Minneapolis.

Five-Year Shotgun Shell Supply Reported

Omaha, Dec. 15 (AP).—Burnie Maurek, Minneapolis, regional director of the United States Fish and Wildlife Service, said today it is his unofficial opinion game bird hunting will be permitted as usual in 1942 despite the war. Maurek said he had been informed the supply of shotgun shells is adequate for at least five years.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR!

On the Line . . .

CONSIDINE, from Page 28.

tions before and during participation. It makes for quickened reaction time.

"It raises the efficiency of every system of the body so that by its integrated action greater and better physical and skilled action will take place. It makes for the cultivations of the proper attitudes soldiers should have in actual combat conditions. It is ideally adapted to the teaching of large groups simultaneously. It can replace formal gymnastics in its entirely and still bring about the same results from a purely physical view, but as a by-product rather than as an end in itself. Finally, it has elements and situations in it which can be transferred over to fighting with a bayonet. In short, it makes all these military techniques easier to acquire.

"Participation in boxing upsets the endocrines violently," says this Kieran of the physical education world. "Medical men who examine fighters, especially the beginners, will attest to an increased circulatory function immediately prior to or hours before actual combat. Such reactions train the brain to adjust itself to the forthcoming situation. The simple ring rule, 'get your man before he gets you,' takes on real significance when transferred to war," Sachey concludes.

He seems to make a lot of sense, but has met with more than one rebuff when he tried to offer his services to the Army, gratis. Private Cohn, his unsung disciple, has put Sachey's theories to work with marked success. There should be room in our defense program for trained physical education instructors. The officers who now are saddled with the extra jobs of keeping the Army and Navy fit have enough to think about as officers, and their programs naturally suffer.

J. F. Wilkins Dies; Former Post Publisher

Funeral services for John F. Wilkins, 69, retired banker and former publisher of The Washington Post, will be held at 3 p. m. today at St. John's Episcopal Church, Sixteenth and H Streets Northwest. Burial will be private.

WILKINS

Mr. Wilkins, who retired from active business life in 1923 after a varied career, died at 8 a. m. yesterday at his home, 1700 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Jula Crittenden Harris Wilkins, formerly of Richmond, Va.; two children, John F. Wilkins, jr., and Mrs. John L. Newbold, jr., both of Washington, and two grandchildren.

Born in Uhrichsville, Ohio, Mr. Wilkins was a son of Beriah Wilkins, former part owner of The Post, and following graduation from Princeton University he began work as a reporter on The Post.

Subsequently he served as sports editor, assistant city editor, manager of the now defunct Weekly Post, secretary of The Post Publishing Co. and from 1903 to 1905 as co-publisher of the daily Post with his brother, Robert C. Wilkins.

While at Princeton, he worked on the staff of the campus newspaper, the Daily Princetonian, and was a member of the Cap and Gown Club. After graduation he was an active Princeton alumnus, returning for many class reunions.

Following The Post's sale in October, 1905, to the late John R. McLean, Mr. Wilkins turned his efforts to other business. He served in these capacities: President, Randolph Hotel Co.; president, Washington Fertilizer Co.; secretary, Potomac Realty Co.; director, National Metropolitan Bank, and member, Washington Stock Exchange.

At the time of his death Mr. Wilkins was a director of the American Security & Trust Co.

At various times he served as president of the Chevy Chase Club and governor of the Metropolitan Club and was a member of the Brook Club, New York City, and the Alibi Club, Washington. He had a summer home at Norwood, near Rockville.

During the first World War Mr. Wilkins was director of the War Information Bureau and chief of the Stored Provisions Division, Council of National Defense.

Cubs, Chisox Play 14 Times During Spring

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Dec. 15.—The Cubs and White Sox spring training schedules are identical for nearly half of their games, the Chicago baseball clubs being carded to meet each other 14 times between March 13 and April 12.

They will meet at Los Angeles March 13; at Pasadena, Calif., March 16; at Los Angeles, March 21 and 22; at Tucson, Ariz., April 3 and 4; at Phoenix, Ariz., April 5; at Albuquerque, N. Mex., April 6; at Tucumcari, N. Mex., April 7; at Tulsa, Okla., April 8; at Fort Dodge, Iowa, April 9, and in Chicago, April 10, 11 and 12.

Remainder of the Cubs' schedule: March 14-15, Philadelphia Athletics at Los Angeles; March 17, Pittsburgh at San Bernardino, Calif.; March 18, Los Angeles at Ontario, Calif.; March 19, Pittsburgh at Los Angeles; March 20, Athletics at Hollywood, Calif.; March 23, Pittsburgh at Hollywood; March 24, Pittsburgh at Los Angeles; March 25, Athletics at Anaheim, Calif.; March 26, Seattle at Los Angeles; March 27, Los Angeles at Los Angeles; March 28-29, Pittsburgh at Los Angeles; March 30, Los Angeles at Los Angeles; March 31, Athletics at Los Angeles; April 1-2, Athletics at Tucson.

Balance of the White Sox's exhibition games:

March 14-15, Hollywood at Hollywood, Calif.; March 17, Athletics at Anaheim, Calif.; March 18, Athletics at Hollywood; March 20, Pittsburgh at Los Angeles; March 23, Athletics at Los Angeles; March 24, Athletics at Pasadena, Calif.; March 25, Pittsburgh at San Bernardino, Calif.; March 27, Pittsburgh at Long Beach, Calif.; March 28-29, San Diego at San Diego, Calif.; March 30, Pittsburgh at Pasadena; March 31-April 1, Pittsburgh at El Centro, Calif.; April 2, Pittsburgh at Yuma, Ariz.

Goalie McClelland To Join Eagles

EAGLES, from Page 28.

this season is anticipated tonight as the Eagles and Gulls resume a fiery rivalry that terminated in a riot involving players of both teams two weeks ago. The Eagles' Len Burrage and the Gulls' Nel Dixon, both defensemen, are to serve one match suspensions tonight for their part in that riot which was precipitated when Dixon opened a gash in Burrage's forehead with his stick.

It is believed that Referee in Chief Mel Harwood, of the Eastern League, will be assigned to handle both tonight's game involving these teams and also Saturday night's return match in Atlantic City. Harwood, the old trouble shooter, was suggested to President Tom Lockhart of the Eastern League by Coach Redvers Mackenzie as the man ideally suited to officiate both games.

In the absence of Burrage, Rolly McLenahan, the Eagle's powernouse defenseman who has been inactive with a wrenched back since the Baltimore game last Wednesday night, will return to the firing line. McLenhan, a tower of defense with a terrific shot, remained here for treatment last weekend as the Eagles invaded Boston.

The champions, now in fourth place with 18 points, have played their finest hockey of the season within the past week and will endeavor to go over the .500 mark for the first time tonight. They lost five of their first six games this season, but consecutive victories over River Vale, Johnstown and Boston, along with an overtime tie with Boston, their last four times out have elevated them to a .500 percentage with eight victories, as many defeats and two ties.

Standings

	W.	L.	T.	Goals For	Goals Agt.	Pts.
New York	12	4	1	90	72	25
Boston	11	3	2	84	49	24
Johnstown	10	5	3	73	59	23
WASHINGTON	8	8	2	97	70	18
Baltimore	7	9	1	71	66	15
River Vale	3	12	1	37	56	7
Atlantic City	3	12	0	45	90	6

Schedule

Tonight—Atlantic City at WASHINGTON, New York at Johnstown.

Tomorrow—New York at Baltimore, Johnstown at River Vale.

Friday—Johnstown at WASHINGTON, River Vale at Atlantic City.

Saturday—WASHINGTON at Atlantic City, Baltimore at River Vale, New York at Boston.

Mrs. Simmons O. K.

Mrs. H. O. Simmons, whose horses at Tropical Park are trained by her husband, was discharged yesterday from Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami, where she underwent a minor operation.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR!

Contract Bridge

This question concerns your play of today's Olympic deal. You hold the South cards at a four-spade contract and West opens the heart jack. Plan how you would handle the North-South cards so as to take ten tricks; then check with the official solution given below.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable

EAST DEALER

	♠ K Q 4 ♡ Q 4 ◇ K Q 8 ♣ J 7 5 4 2	
♠ 7 5 2 ♡ J 10 9 2 ◇ 9 7 6 ♣ Q 10 9	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ 8 6 ♡ A 8 7 5 3 ◇ A 10 4 2 ♣ K 6
	♠ A J 10 9 3 ♡ K 6 ◇ J 5 3 ♣ A 8 3	

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 ♡	1 ♠	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: J ♡.

The Official Solution

South makes four spades by developing a strip and endplay on East. After the opening lead, whether East takes his ace at once or plays low if dummy plays low is immaterial. Having to lose two red aces, declarer must avoid the loss of two club tricks. One chance is to find a lucky break in clubs—a singleton king or queen in the East hand, or king, queen doubleton in either hand. Another chance is for a "partial elimination throw-in." The latter resourse can be approached without abandoning the former.

On getting in the lead, declarer can take one round of trumps, but should not take more. He must knock out the ace of diamonds and set the stage by c learing both his hands of red cards. After that he can take a second round of trumps, if it has not already been forced upon him, then cash the ace of clubs.

If the club ace drops the king or queen, declarer then can decide whether to take the third round of trumps. When neither honor drops, he must lead a second club at once.

He is sure of his contract if either defender was dealt king, small or queen, small of clubs together with only two spades. As it happens, East is forced to win with the king and is forced to return a red suit. South discards his third club while North ruffs with his last trump. Declarer wins his four-spade contract, losing t owaces and the king of clubs.

Issued at Rockville

William A. Stranford, 42, Franklin, Pa., and Violet B. Hoover, 38, Washington.

Alexander Sutton, 36, and Elenora Barnes, 31, both of Washington.

Presley Wedding, 29, and Annie M. Bridges, 25, both of Washington.

Frederick R. Berber, 22, and Eva V. Pettitt, 18, both of Washington.

Joseph E. Mundie, 27, Washington, and Audrey M. Hutchinson, 26, Silver Spring, Md.

Howard Erwin, Jr., 27, Shickshinny, Pa., and Sara Gladys Daniels, 33, Lancaster, Pa.

George Eddie Towner, 34, Arlington, Va., and Mary Louise Noland, 30, Bethesda, Md.

Alfred Charles Rigby, 29, and Irma Beatrice Fang, 30, both of Rochester, N. Y.

Leighton O. Foster, 44, Columbia, S. C., and Margaret Earle Stevenson, 34, Washington.

Leslie T. Tortorella 21, and Sarah V. Coppotia, 20, both of Newark, N. J.

James Urich Claggett, 50, Washington, and Mattie Elizabeth Williams, 34, Ashton, Md.

Raymond C. Elaine, 28, and Doris C. Nichols, 21, both of Takoma Park, Md.

William P. Phillips, 27, and Virginia Lucille Wilson, 22, both of Arlington, Va.

LEGAL RECORD

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, DECEMBER 16.

Nonjury Actions

Adv., 11113—Robinson vs. Robinson. Attys., Edward Berger—E. F. Coleman.

476. 5468—Whitaker vs. Whitaker. Attys., J. C. Turse; J. H. Chessin—Phillip Wasshall.

Adv., 12041—Savage vs. Metz, et al. Attys., J. A. Savage—H. M. Ammerman; J. J. Laughlin.

477. 6871—Biehl vs. Biehl. Attys., R. E. Gable—Max Rhoads; Philip Shinbers.

Mo. 11254—Blumberg vs. Federal Storage. Attys., Ben Lindau—William Sabine.

432. 7040—Lynch vs. Lynch. Attys., J. D. DiLeo—J. K. Hughes.

549. 7426—Hebron vs. Works et al. Attys., A. W. Gray, T. L. Dodson—Newmyer & Kaufman.

Mo. 8618—Methodist Cemetery Assoc. vs. King. Attys., L. J. Oahse—Lester Wood.

7. 9081—Bradford vs. Bradford. Attys., D. K. Offutt—W. E. Miller.

490. 3996—Naish vs. Naish. Attys., Louis Weiner—Irvin Goldstein.

493. 1837—Keels vs. Holmes et al. Attys., Vernon Lowrey, H. S. Goodman—G. E. Hayes, Charles Walker.

495. 6564—Crawford vs. Crawford. Attys., L. A. Block, J. G. Dance—Raymond Neudecker.

401. 6138—Cheeseman vs. Cheeseman. Attys., Harry Levin—S. B. Block.

408. 7210—Burgess vs. Burgess. Attys., D. K. Offutt—T. E. O'Connell.

Mo. 12660—Portland Hotel Corporation vs. Fidelity & Storage Co. Attys., R. H. McNeill—Bauman & Burnett.

Mo. 2163—Laushlin vs. Garnett et al. Attys., J. J. Laskey, Matt Mahorner, L. A. Rover.

409. 1424—Somers vs. Somers. Attys., J. R. Bentley; D. K. Staley—Jack Politz.

Adv. 12651—Bishopp et al. vs. Chamberlain et al. Attys., Henry Gilligan, J. A. Crooks—G. C. Gertman, C. H. Houston.

362. 5429—Barrie vs. Barrie. Attys., R. E. Gable—C. M. Bernhardt.

257. 7093—Angelo vs. Toulorsky. Attys., A. P. Graham, J. K. Hughes, H. C. Allder—C. V. Imlay, J. R. Reed, U. J. Ganas.

Mo. 7109—12626—Grape vs. Grape. Attys., J. M. Batt—Newmyer & Shapiro.

Adv. 11826; 7303—Brown vs. Brown. Attys., Louis Lebowitz—N. E. Sill.

Mo. 13456—Burrus et al. vs. Milstone et al. Attys., M. P. O'Donoghue—R. A. Littleton, J. E. Fitzpatrick, William D. Harris, Louis Ottenberg, D. L. Blanken, R. T. Mechi, F. J. Donohue, Irvin Goldstein, M. F. Schwartz, David Hornstein, A. L. Bennett, King & Nordlinger.

Adv. 12868—Clawans vs. Newman. Attys., Sol Alpher—Corporation Counsel.

514. 6748—Young vs. Young. Attys., N. J. Chiasson—W. M. Labar.

519. 8179—Petrella vs. Petrella. Attys., J. E. Bindeman.

530. 8331—Warder vs. Warder. Attys., N. S. Hinman—J. D. DiLeo.

531. 7896—Warder vs. Warder. Attys., J. D. DiLeo—N. S. Hinman.

522. 8132—McElhaney vs. McElhaney. Attys., F. B. Hoffman—Frank Paley, Louis Cohen.

561, 8947; 562, 8948—Johnson, etc., vs. Cochran. Attys., G. A. Parker—E. S. Smith.

620. 8716—Lenz vs. Still. Attys., Samuel Bord—Wallace Lenzs.

529. 6345—Conley vs. Conley. Attys., J. S. Simmons—J. P. Laborlah.

531. 8439—Garside vs. Garside. Attys., R. L. Tedrow—Proper person.

532. 8571—Barr vs. Barr. Attys., K. K. Springs—Proper person.

537. 7148—McBee vs. McBee. Attys., H. L. Ryan, jr.—W. L. Woodward, jr.

Mo. 10622—McLaughlen vs. Lumbermen's Mutual Co. Attys., J. J. Wilson—C. E. Pledger, jr.

238. 7173—Conner Engineering Co. vs. Coe. Attys., I. R. Paris—W. W. Cochran.

Mo. 10141—Tew vs. Buchanan. Attys., E. C. Dutton—Joseph Kahiman.

538. 8388—Griffis vs. Griffis. Attys., C. H. Doherty—J. J. O'Connor.

539. 8424—Chapman vs. Chapman. Attys., Ray Neudecker—W. A. Coombe.

541. 3028—Johnson vs. Johnson. Attys., M. D. Palmelli—Phillip Higgins.

549. 7264—Bentley vs. Bentley. Attys., E. M. Cox—W. H. Yeatman.

550. 7797—Baker vs. Baker. Attys., T. B. Heffelfinger—Lindas & Bradle.

553. 8626—Johnson vs. Johnson. Attys., C. E. Quinn, C. R. Tralnum—C. R. Colvin.

554. 5973—Burke vs. Burke. Attys., Lester Wood—K. K. Springs.

555. 7913—Montgomery vs. Montgomery. Attys., R. R. Atkinson—O. S. Paregol.

556. 8282—Lowe vs. Lowe. Attys., Albert Abramson—James Shenos.

560. 8485—Isham vs. Isham. Attys., Ray Neudecker—J. P. Jonas.

563. 7944—King vs. King. Attys., S. J. Corrigan, J. B. Simmons—J. DiLeo.

564. 8143—Harry vs. Harry. Attys., N. J. Halpine—J. D. DiLeo.

567. 7334—Conklin vs. Conklin. Attys., S. B. Brown—Ray Neudecker.

569. 1951—Hynson vs. Hynson. Attys., M. E. McCathran—G. J. Boden, J. R. Fisher.

573. 4507—Stanton vs. Stanton. Attys., V. O. Hill—T. F. Gewen.

Adv. 11771—Simmons vs. Simmons. Attys., Ray Neudecker—M. N. Halper.

Adv. 6328—Walker vs. Walker. Attys., E. A. Potts—M. I. Lewis.

Jury Actions

Same as Monday with following omissions:

572. 2163—Reynolds vs. District of Columbia.

353. 4894—Kite vs. Baker et al.

981. 9709—Marshall et al vs. District of Columbia.

1096. 9286—Martin et al vs. Simms et al.

1116. 10051—Neal.

1144. 9341—Wescott vs. Turner.

916. 9493—French vs. Brincefield.

MOTIONS COURT

Justice Fine, Presiding

Assignment December 18:

13617—Smith vs. Bonds et al. Attys., Ward, Kelleey & Simmons—Tignor, Peterson & Branson.

20999—M. L. Redman vs. Gross. Attys., Gandette—Garvey.

12068—Lunacy in re Arthur E. Mead. Attys., McNeill—Keefer, Jones, Ober, jr.

90543—Peter & A. J. Mills, Inc., et al., vs. District of Columbia. Attys., Sullivan—Keech, Gray.

13047—Knox vs. Portland Hotel Corporation. Attys., Behrend—McNeil.

13192—Wertheimer vs. District of Columbia. Attys., Geiser—Corporation Counsel.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED

December 15, 1941

13968—Robert Pittle et al. vs. Simon Pittle et al.; confirm sale of infant's interest in real estate. Atty., V. Stuart Davis.

13969—Eula B. McDuffie vs. Jessie M. McDuffie; divorce. Atty., Harry A. Dysch.

13970—Blossom L. Thompson vs. Emmett K. Thompson; divorce. Atty., Ellis Klein.

13971—Samuel S. Kistler vs. Conway P. Coe, Commissioner of Patents; patent. Atty., Harold T. Stowell.

13972—Clarence H. Cole et al. vs. Shell Oil Co., Inc., a corporation; damages, $10,000. Attys., Charles C. Collins and Adelard L. Brault.

13973—American Mutual Liability Insurance Co. vs. United States Guarantee Co.; declaratory judgment. Attys., Charles C. Collins and Adelard L. Brault.

13974—In re Change of Name of Alfred C. Lobensburger. Atty., William R. Lichtenberg.

13975—Bessie Smith, etc., vs. Nathiel Smith; legal separation. Atty., Stanley H. Kamerow.

13976—Myrtle B. Parker vs. Columbia Federal Savings & Loan Association; substitute trustee. Atty., George B. Cowles.

13977—Alexander Henson vs. Columbia Federal Savings & Loan Association; substitute trustee. Atty., George B. Cowles.

13978—Forrest M. Hearns et al. vs. Columbia Federal Savings & Loan Association; substitute trustee. Atty., George B. Cowles.

13979—George Claude Bizzey et al. vs. Columbia Federal Savings & Loan Association; substitute trustee. Atty., George B. Cowles.

13980—Rosalae Smith et al. vs. Columbia Federal Savings & Loan Association; substitute trustee. Atty., George B. Cowles.

13981—Frank P. Fowis et al. vs. Conway P. Coe, commissioner of patents; patent. Atty., Theodore A. Hostetler.

13982—Anna M. Raine vs. Maxel L. Raine; divorce. Atty., George A. Parker.

13983—Samuel W. Evans vs. Independent Taxi Owners et al; damages, $5,000. Atty., Aubrey St. C. Wardwell.

13984—Abington Textile Machinery Works vs. Conway P. Coe, commissioner of patents; patent. Atty., James P. Burns.

13985—The W. J. Fitzpatrick Co. vs. Conway P. Coe, commissioner of patents; patent. Atty., James M. Graves.

13986—Dorothy E. McKerman vs. Clarence J. McKerman; maintenance. Atty., Carl A. Marhall.

13987—Paul Fuller vs. Capital Transit Co., a corporation; damages. Atty., Joseph J. Malloy.

13988—Call Carl Motor Sales Co., a corporation, vs. Southern Finance Co., a corporation; accounting. Atty., Sol M. Alpher.

13989—Lee Bell Timms Eller vs. Herman Eller; divorce. Atty., John J. O'Brien.

13990—Dallas Mitchell vs. Josephine Bernice Mitchell; divorce. Atty., John J. O'Brien.

13991—Antonina Starling vs. Reed Starling; divorce. Atty., Earl N. Davis.

Bankruptcy Petition Filed December 15

4170—In re Hyman Umansky; voluntary. Atty., Albert Brick.

Mechanics Lien December 15

21042—Sidney F. Hechinger etc., vs. Richard D. Reider; $394.03. Atty., Louis Rothschild.

MOTIONS COURT

Justice Fine, Presiding

Findings:

3373—Rowe et al. vs. Carroon et al.; decree construing will and ordering distribution.

8230—Waller vs. Waller; order advancing cause.

8411—Rittenburg vs. MacDonald et al.; order denying motion to vacate writ of inexeat (consent).

11740—Clark vs. Clark; order requiring defendant to pay court costs and attorney's fee.

12496—Turner vs. Turner; order appointing Wendell L. McConnell, Esq., to defend.

13387—Betker vs. Nalley; order over ruling motion to dismiss.

13974—In re Alfred C. Lobensburger; order of publication.

9970—Stewart, etc., vs. Gauss et al; order authorizing filing of exhibit.

13848—In re Jack Saunders; order of publication.

13434—Lawe vs. Lawe; order appointing Jacob Gordon, Esq., to defend.

11829—Middledorf vs. Middledorf; order advancing cause.

13736—Fall et al. vs. Foundry Methodist Church et al.; final decree (consent).

21231—Fry et al. vs. Daniels et al.; order consolidating cause with C. A. No. 9709.

54079—Sayles vs. Capital Cab Co., Inc.; order discharging receiver (consent).

13960; 13979, 13978, 13977, 13976—Smith et al. vs. Columbia Federal Savings & Loan Association; five orders substituting trustee without costs.

13968—Pittle et al. vs. Pittle; order confirming contract of sale.

Probate Matters

Estate of Mary A. (Ann) Sullivan; petition for letters of administration. Atty., M. J. O'Callahan, jr.

Estate of Genevieve Wilkrow Brewer; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Attys., Bresnahan, Hoage & Eberly.

Estate of Francis I. Jones; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Attys., Clephane, Latimer & Hall.

Estate of Gerard T. (Theodore) Terwise; will dated November 12, 1941.

Estate of Mahlath M. McKee; will dated November 24, 1934.

Estate of Bertha B. Kavenay; will dated June 9, 1932.

Estate of Matt A. Crosby; will dated March 23, 1937.

Estate of Rose M. Katzman; will dated August 23, 1937.

Estate of Fred W. Englert; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary.

What's Going on and Where

Breakfast

Early Birds, Willard, 8 a. m.

Meetings

D. C. Chapter, Catholic Daughters of America, Willard, 7:30 p. m.

Syrian Washington Club, Willard, 8 p. m.

Seraphimist Club Civic Committee, Willard, 8 p. m.

Knights of Columbus, Willard, 8:15 p. m.

Bituminous Coal Commission, Mayflower, 10 a. m.

Steel Heating Boiler Institute, Mayflower, 10 a. m.

Collectors Club, Branch 5, 8 p. m.

Thomson Community Center, 8 p. m.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Wardman Park, all day.

Manila Club, 607 F Street Northwest, 8:30 p. m.

Anthropological Society of Washington, U. S. National Museum, Tenth and Constitution Avenue, 8 p. m.

Georgia Avenue Businessmen's Association, 4604 Georgia Avenue, 8 p. m.

Reciprocians and Midday Deputy Air Raid Wardens, Times-Herald Building, 7 p. m.

Luncheons

Merchants and Manufacturers Association, Hamilton, 12:30 p. m.

Delta Upsilon Club, Mayflr, 12:15 p. m.

Pi Kappa Alpha Alumni, Madrillon, 12:30 p. m.

East Gate Lions Club, Art's Diner, 12:15 p. m.

Columbia Heights Businessmen's Association, Shell's, noon.

Dartmouth Club, Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

Civitan Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Dinners

Women's National Press Club, Willard, 6:30 p. m.

Institute of Electrical Contractors, Carlton, 8 p. m.

Georgetown Clinical Association, Hamilton, 7 p. m.

Concerts

Washington Choral Society, Washington Cathedral, 8:15 p. m.

The WEATHER

Today's Sun and Tide Table

		A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	7:20	High tide	4:15
Sun sets	4:47	Low tide	12:10

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau.
Monday, December 15—7:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Fair and somewhat warmer Tuesday; Wednesday

Concerts

U. S. SOLDIERS' HOME ORCHESTRA.
Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

March, "The Spirit of Independence" ..... Holzmann
Overture, "Life a Dream" ..... Ellenberg
For strings only:
(a) "An Evening's Quietude" ..... Kretschmer
(b) "The Evening's Twilight" ..... Hallen
Excerpts from musical comedy, "The Balkan Princess" ..... Rubens
Popular numbers:
"Moonlight Savin' Time" ..... Richman
"Marching Along Together" ..... Pola
Waltz song, "My Buddy" ..... Donaldson
Finale, "A Strenuous Life" ..... Boehme
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

UNITED STATES ARMY BAND.
Army Band Auditorium, 2 p. m.

March, "The Liberty Bell" ..... Sousa
Concert piece, "American Rhapsody" ..... Long
Characteristic, "My Lady Brocade" ..... Ketelbey
Caprice, "Zingaresca" ..... Curzon
Mexican waltz, "I See Thee Again" ..... Estrada
March, "Barnum & Bailey's Favorite" ..... King
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

DIED 1

BROECHIN, FRANK. On Monday, December 15, 1941, at his residence, 4518 7th st. nw., FRANK BROECHIN, aged 82 years, beloved father of Mrs. Clara R. Bieber and Mrs. Anna B. Ferber. Services at the above residence on Wednesday, December 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers Co.

BROOKS, SARAH BINETTA. On Sunday, December 14, 1941, at her residence, 2821 28th st. nw., SARAH BINETTA BROOKS, beloved wife of Howard T. Brooks, and mother of Dr. Richmond A. Brooks. Funeral from her late residence on Tuesday, December 16, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Thomas the Apostle's Church at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BUCK, ARTHUR MILTON. On Monday, December 15, 1941, at his residence, 814 Fern pl. nw., ARTHUR MILTON BUCK, the beloved husband of Alice Allwine Buck, father of Mrs. Louise Endres, Doris and Robert Buck, brother of William D. and Vernon C. Buck and Mrs. Lucille Giovannoni. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Wednesday, December 17, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BURGOYNE, NAPOLEON D. On Monday, December 15, 1941, at the Alexandria Hospital, NAPOLEON D. BURGOYNE, beloved husband of Ruth E. Burgoyne and father of Agnethe R. Burgoyne and James A. Burgoyne. Prayers at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Thursday, December 18, at 12:15 p. m. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Thursday, December 18, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BYRNES, JOSEPH WADE. On Sunday, December 14, 1941, at his residence, 4831 Little Falls rd., Arlington, Va., JOSEPH WADE BYRNES, 61, beloved husband of Louise M. Byrnes, father of Myrtis L. Byrnes, Margaret H. Byrnes, Robert S. Byrnes, Mrs. Verla B. Sampsell and Mrs. Lillian Rothgreb, of Arlington, Va.; Mrs. Josie B. Welch, of Washington, D. C., and Killets Byrnes, of New Orleans, La.; brother of Noel C. Byrnes, of Arlington; James Byrnes, of East Falls Church; Mrs. Ruby B. Harrison and Mrs. Idella B. Taylor, of Washington, D. C. Remains may be viewed until services at 2 p. m., Tuesday, December 16, at Gerald's Funeral home, 3245 Wilson blvd. Interment St. James Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

CAMERON, DONALD. On Sunday, December 14, 1941, DONALD CAMERON, beloved husband of Aloyse M. Cameron and father of Donald F. Cameron. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Tuesday, December 16, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Paul's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Realtives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CAMP, NATHAN B. On Sunday, December 14, 1941, NATHAN B. CAMP, husband of Minnie J. Camp. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, December 17, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

CLINE, GEORGE HENRY. On Saturday, December 13, 1941, at his home, Frederick road, near Rockville, Md., GEORGE HENRY CLINE, beloved husband of Marian L. Cline. Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., on Wednesday, December 17, at 11 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md. (Frederick papers, please copy.)

DAVIS, MABEL J. On Saturday, December 13, 1941, at her residence, 1685 Crescent pl. nw., MABEL J. DAVIS, beloved wife of the late Dr. William H. Davis; mother of George W., Kenneth and Gordon Davis, Mrs. Dorothy D. Johnston and Mrs. Barbara Ingram; sister of Miss Clara B. Johnson, of Tonawanda, N. Y. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, December 16, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holyoke, Mass.

DOUGLAS, WILL W. On Sunday, December 14, 1941, at his residence, 4014 North 13th st., Arlington, Va., WILL W. DOUGLAS, beloved husband of Mary E. Douglas and father of Mrs. Ruth Douglas Hasel, Lawrence W. and E. Lee Douglas and brother of Mrs. Curtis I. Gilbert. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until noon, Tuesday, December 16; thence to his late residence, where funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery, Washington, D. C. (Mrs.) omit flowers.

GALLAGHER, PATRICK VANE. On Sunday, December 14, 1941, DR. PATRICK VANE GALLAGHER, of 309 B st. se., beloved husband of Nancy Gallagher. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, December 16, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GOODACRE, SARAH. On Monday, December 15, 1941, at Doctors Hospital, SARAH GOODACRE, of 5810 Conn. ave. nw., beloved wife of George L. Goodacre and mother of Edith Goodacre Dilli and grandmother of Joy G. Dilli. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, December 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HANVEY, ERNEST C. On Sunday, December 14, 1941, at his residence, 214 14th pl. ne., ERNEST C. HANVEY, beloved husband of Lucy M. Hanvey and father of Margaret Kindir and Elsie Benedict. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 317 11th st. se., until 9 a. m. Wednesday, December 17.

HUMPHREY, LULA E. On Sunday, December 14, 1941, at her residence, 437 Kenyon st. nw., LULA E. HUMPHREY, the beloved wife of Lonzo T. Humphrey, mother of Elmer W. Humphrey and sister of William Lee and Henry Brown. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral services at Mount Holly Baptist Church on Wednesday, December 17, at 2 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

JOHNSON, DR. LOREN BASCOM TABER. On Sunday, December 14, 1941, at Emergency Hospital, Dr. LOREN BASCOM TABER JOHNSON, husband of Catherine K. Johnson and father of Mrs. Amelia Neville Barry. Services will be held at his late residence, 1900 24th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

JOHNSON, Dr. LOREN B. T.—The District of Columbia Society, Sons of the American Revolution, regrets to announce the death of Compatriot Dr. LOREN B. T. JOHNSON. The following compatriots have been appointed to represent the society at his funeral: Robert H. McNeill, C. Leonard Brown and Charles C. Weaverling.

LANHARDT, MARY ELIZABETH. On Sunday, December 14, 1941, at her residence, 3601 Hamilton st., Hyattsville, Md., MARY ELIZABETH LANHARDT, beloved wife of the late George H. Lanhardt. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Eleanore Lanhardt Huddleston and Mrs. Mamie Lanhardt Keir, and three sons, Mr. George Edward, Mr. Charles G. and Mr. Harry A. Lanhardt. Services at the above residence on Tuesday, December 16, at 1:30 p. m.; thence to Pinckney Memorial Episcopal Church, Hyattsville, Md., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

LUCAS, CONSTANTINA. On Saturday, December 13, 1941, at his residence, 1307 L st. nw., CONSTANTINA LUCAS, the beloved husband of Florence Lucas and father of Mrs. Anna Snyder, Mrs. Nellie Patterson, Mrs. Theresa Beandet, Thomas and Nicholas Lucas. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Services at St. Sophia Greek Church, 8th and L sts. nw., on Tuesday, December 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment National Memorial Park Cemetery.

MEAGHER, FRANCIS S. Suddenly, on December 14, 1941, at his residence, FRANCIS S. MEAGHER, the son of the late Francis and Meda C. Meagher and brother of the late Julia M. Strippy, beloved brother of Eugenie C. Flack and uncle of Ruth Strippy. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

DIED 1

MERCHANT, MALCOLM D. On Sunday, December 14, 1941, at Burke, Va., MALCOLM D. MERCHANT, beloved husband of Mary Virginia Merchant and father of Robert and Ann Jaineta Kirby, of Arlington, Va. Services at Good Shepherd Church, Burke, Va., on Wednesday, December 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Fairfax Cemetery.

PACE, VIRGINIA T. On Sunday, December 14, 1941, VIRGINIA T. PACE, beloved mother of James E. Pace, Mrs. Florence Batson, Mrs. Georgia Marah, Mrs. Eva Baublits and Mrs. Rosalie Brannon. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, December 17, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PEARSON, BERT L. On Sunday, December 14, 1941, at Garfield Hospital, BERT L. PEARSON, of Pueblo, Colo., beloved husband of Virginia Robinson Pearson and father of Mrs. Raymond Sawyer. Reposing, resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Wednesday, December 17, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

SEAGREN, AXEL. On Monday, December 15, 1941, at his residence, 1401 Sheridan st. nw., AXEL SEAGREN, husband of Anna M. Seagren and father of Mrs. Hunter Craig, Mrs. Floyd Foster, and Arthur Seagren. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, December 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SMITH, ARTHUR L. On Saturday, December 13, 1941, at his residence, Wheaton, Md., ARTHUR L. SMITH, beloved husband of Mamie P. Smith and father of Mrs. Irene F. Tullis. He is also survived by two grandsons, J. Arthur Smith and Richard J. Tullis and a granddaughter, Mrs. Helen Charlton. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, December 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

STEVENS, ROBERT. On Monday, December 15, 1941, at Children's Hospital, Washington, D. C., ROBERT STEVENS, beloved son of Charles and Rita Stevens. Services at the residence of Mrs. H. A. Briggs, Fairland, Md., on Wednesday, December 17, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Potomac Baptist Church Cemetery, King Georges County, Va. Arrangements by the Tacember 11, 1941, at sea off Montucket.

STROMBERG, MARY M. On Saturday, December 13, 1941, MARY M. STROMBERG, beloved wife of John W. Stromberg, of Fairland, Md. Mrs. Stromberg rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services at the Free Methodist Church, Spencerville, Md., on Tuesday, December 16, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Burtonsville Union Cemetery.

TODRESS, PINKUS. On Thursday, December 11, 1941, at sea off Mnotucket, PINKUS TODRESS, age 47 years, beloved husband of Rose Todress, of 518 Irving st. nw. Funeral services at the Bernard Danansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 16, at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WARRING, LEO P. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 13, 1941, at Johns Hopkins Hospital, LEO P. WARRING, beloved husband of Audrey L. Warring, father of Lee Bruce and Audrey Lorraine Warring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce T. Warring. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Mass at St. Ann Catholic Church on Wednesday, December 17, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WHEELER, ANNIE. On Sunday, December 14, 1941, ANNIE WHEELER, of 919 Arbutus st., Rogers Heights, Md., wife of the late Willard Wheeler and mother of Mary Margaret Wheeler and Katherine McProuty. Funeral from Chambers' Riverdale funeral home, on Wednesday, December 17, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Jerome's Church, Hyattsville, Md., at 9 a. m. Interment Moun tOlivet Cemetery.

WHITESIDE, ROBERT EDWARD. On Monday, December 15, 1941, ROBERT EDWARD WHITESIDE, beloved brother of John and William Whiteside, Mrs. J. W. Goulden, Mrs. H. M. Hope and Mrs. Bryon Hoard. Remains resting at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., until 4 p. m., Tuesday, December 16. Services and interment York, S. C.

WILKINS, JOHN F. On Monday, December 15, 1941, at his residence, 1700 Mass. ave. nw., JOHN F. WILKINS, husband of Julia C. Wilkins. Services at St. John's Episcopal Church, 16th and H sts. nw., on Tuesday, December 16, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

WOLF, CLARA. On Sunday, December 14, 1941, CLARA WOLF. She is survived by three daughters and one son. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, December 16, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Davis, Mabel J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wheeler, Annie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wolf, Clara	W. W. Chambers Co.
Organic, Robert Humphrey,	W. W. Chambers Co.
Lula E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Lucas, Constantina	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wright, Joan Elisabeth	W. W. Chambers Co.
Pace, Virginia	W. W. Chambers Co.
Warring, Leo	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hanvey, Ernest C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Whiteside, Robert Edward	W. W. Chambers Co.
Burgoyne, Napoleon D.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Meagher, Francis Sister, Jr.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Broechim, Frank	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

Geo. C. Shaffer — 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106. Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists — 1312 F St. N.W. NAtional 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. CREMATORIUM — 4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

RICHARD HUHN, Attorney, 613 Fifteenth Street Northwest, Washington, D. C.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Isabel Zerega Harman, plaintiff vs. Bernard Artemsia Rosai et al., defendants. No. 13606 Civil. The object of this suit is to obtain judgment for partition by sale of real estate located in the District of Columbia, appointment of trustees, etc., said real estate being fully described in the bill of complaint and known for taxation purposes as following: Lot 804 in Square 395, improved by premises 1717 Ninth Street Northwest, and Lot 90 in Square 981, improved by premises 813 Eleventh Street Northeast, Washington, in the District of Columbia. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 12th day of December 1941, ordered that the defendants David Zerega, Mary Zerega and Terensia Bertoli cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the FORTIETH DAY, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. DAVID A. PINE, Justice. Attest: CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Assistant Clerk. 16,23,30

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Words	Rates per line	3 times	6 times	12 times	24 times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates. The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 3 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 9 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line. Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

LEGAL NOTICES 4

(Continued from Preceding Column)

FRANK E. SCRIVENER, Attorney, Victor Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Georgia A. Prout, plaintiff, vs. Jonathan S. Prout et al., defendants. Civil Action No. 13097. Order of publication. The object of this suit is to establish of record the plaintiff's title to parts of original lots 1 and 12 in square 528, more particularly described in the complaint. On motion of counsel for plaintiff, it is, this 27th day of November, 1941, ordered that defendants, Jonathan S. Prout, Harriet C. Bartow, William A. Bartow, Clarence M. Oddie, Alice T. Oddie, Sarah S. Oddie, Tasker L. Oddie, Daisy R. Oddie, Annie G. Siebert, Frederick J. Siebert, Grace Oddie, William S. Prout, Laura L. Prout, Lucy E. Prout, Mary G. Prout, Mary G. Peter, Julia P. Anderson, George M. Anderson, William R. Vinson, Nannie S. Vinson, Safe Deposit and Trust Company of Baltimore, trustee under will of John F. Vinson; Laura G. Griffith, Thomas D. Griffith, Henry Bradley, Jessie Bradley, Kathryn Bradley Turner, Liberty Trust Company of Cumberland, Maryland, trustee under will of William P. Bradley; Mary R. Bradley, Mary B. Anderson, Louise Armstrong Davidson, H. Bradley Davidson, Jr., and Richard P. Davidson, all three both individually and as trustees and executors under will of H. Bradley Davidson, and the unknown heirs, devisees and alienees of Martha Hale Prout McKnight, of Mary Prout Bradley, of Henry Bradley, of Abel G. Davis, of Richard Barry and of Robert Clarke, senior, cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the first rule day after the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication hereof; otherwise this cause will be proceeded with as in case of default; provided a copy of this order be published once each week for three consecutive weeks before said fortieth day in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post. DAVID A. PINE, A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By JULIA W. SHIPLEY, Assistant Clerk. 2,9,16

RICHMOND B. KEECH, JAMES W. LAUDERDALE and STANLEY DeNEALE, Attorneys for Petitioners.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re condemnation for the acquisition of land for the widening and extension of Utah Avenue between 27th and 29th Streets, N.W., for the widening of 27th Street between Military Road and Utah Avenue, N.W., and for the widening of Military Road between Oregon Avenue and 27th Street, N.W., in the District of Columbia. District Court No. 2771. Notice and order of publication. Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners of the District of Columbia (pursant to a certain provision of the Act of Congress, approved March 4, 1913, entitled "An Act making appropriations for the expenses of the Government of the District of Columbia, for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1914, and for other purposes," whereby they are authorized to open, extend, or widen any street, avenue, road or highway to conform with the plan of the permanent system of highways in that portion of the District of Columbia outside of the cities of Washington and Georgetown adopted under the Act of Congress approved March 2, 1893, as amended by the Acts of Congress approved June 28, 1898, and May 28, 1926, respectively, by condemnation under the provisions of subchapter One of Chapter XV of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia) have filed a petition in this Court praying for condemnation of the land and premises for the widening and extension of Utah Avenue between 27th and 29th Streets, N.W., for the widening of 27th Street between Military Road and Utah Avenue, N.W., and for the widening of Military Road between Oregon Avenue and 27th Street, N.W., in the District of Columbia, as shown on a map or plat filed with the said petition as a part thereof, and praying also that this Court empanel a jury in accordance with the law provided for in such cases to assess the damages each owner of the land to be taken may sustain by reason of the said widening and extension of Utah Avenue, between 27th and 29th Streets, N.W., widening of 27th Street between Military Road and Utah Avenue, N.W., and widening of Military Road between Oregon Avenue and 27th Street, N.W., in the District of Columbia and the condemnation of the land necessary for the purposes thereof; and to assess the benefits resulting therefrom, plus all or any part of the costs and expenses of said proceedings, upon any lands which the jury may find will be benefited, as provided for in and by the aforesaid Act of Congress approved May 28, 1926. It is by the Court this 5th day of December, 1941, ordered that all persons having any interest in these proceedings be and they are hereby warned and commanded to appear in this Court on or before the 9TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1942, at 10 o'clock a. m., and continue in attendance until the Court shall have made its final order ratifying and confirming the award of damages and the empaneled and sworn herein; and it is empaneled and sworn herein; and it is further ordered that a copy of this notice and order be published twice a week for two successive weeks in the Washington Evening Star, The Washington Post and the Washington Times-Herald, newspapers published in the said District, commencing at least twenty days before the said 9th day of January, 1942. It is further ordered that a copy of this notice and order be served by the United States Marshal, or his deputies, upon such of the owners of the fee of the land to be condemned herein as may be found by the said Marshal or his deputies within the District of Columbia, and upon the tenants and occupants of the same, before the said 9th day of January, 1942. By the Court: ALFRED A. WHEAT, Chief Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By H. B. DERTZBAUGH, Assistant Clerk. 9,10,16,17

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL BOARD Washington, D. C., December 16, 1941. Notice is hereby given that the followins persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before December 30, 1941, at 9:15 a. m., in room 225, District Building, after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: S1, House of Stover, Inc., Wholesaler's "A," 2038 17th Street N. W.; S27, Harry Weiner, retailer's "B," 1301 C Street S.E.; 3742, Schick, Inc., T/A New York Lunch, retailer's "C," 943-945 9th Street N.W.; 5014, The Ben Bow, Inc., retailer's "C," 1636 Connecticut Ave. N.W. THOMAS ELLIS LODGE, AGNES K. MASON, WILLIAM P. MEREDITH, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. 16,23

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL BOARD Washington, D. C., December 16, 1941. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for transfer and amendment of licenses or new licenses to be effective February 1, 1942, under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before December 30, 1941, at 9:15 a. m., in room 225, District Building, after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: 782, James Veikos and George D. Davis, T/A Connecticut Lunch, retailer's "D," 1367 Wisconsin Avenue N.W.; 2223, Arthur D. Mohler & Albertine Ayland, T/A Trant's Restaurant, retailer's "C," 1362 H street N.E.; 2424, Peter Gazzas and George Kontaxis, T/A Franklin Buffet, retailer's "D," 921 D Street N.W.; 4345, Joseph Sabb, T/A Splendid Restaurant, retailer's "D," 1118 13th Street N.W.; 4552 Edward Jones, T/A Jones' De Luxe Inn, retailer's "C," 3925 Benning Road N.E. THOMAS ELLIS LODGE, AGNES K. MASON, WILLIAM P. MEREDITH, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. 16,23

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ASBESTO ROOFS—SIDING

ASBESTOS siding, composition roofing, general repairs. Estimates free. GE. 6650.

ASHES, TRASH HAULED

ASHES Trash service. Met. W. Key. FR. 2370. Neat work.

AUTO PAINTING

LAPKOFF AUTO BODY WORKS, painting. 1711 Kalorama rd. nw. AD. 9521.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS.

BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps. 908 4th nw. ME. 8778.

BEAUTY SHOPS

OGILVIE Sisters, hair, scalp specialists. New shops, 1212 Conn. ave. nw. NA. 6960.

DI. 1762 Service by senior, Warflynn Beauty College. 1210 G nw.

BUILDING

STRUCTURAL engineer available at once; any kind of building or contracting; guaranteed. ME. 9435.

CAKES, HOMEMADE

Fruit cakes, homemade. Pop Browning. HO. 2389. 90c pound.

CARPENTER

MI. 8483 General repair, large or small jobs. Reasonable.

CONTRACTORS.

Honesty, Dependability, Satisfaction. METROPOLITAN CONTRACTORS, INC. 3420 GEORGIA AVE. N.W. Complete Home Improvement Service. Free Estimates. Skilled Craftsmen. TA. 3434. Night, DI. 2750.

FIREPLACES, TILEWORK, ETC.

EX. 8731—Fireplaces, tile, marble, terrazzo work. E. E. Ellett, 1106 9th st. nw.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

LINOLEUM layed by expert. Venetian blinds at contract price. Sil. Spr. 70-J.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"Dad, may I marry Tom? I'll make him a good husband."

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued from Preceding Column)

HOME REMODELING.

WA. 1200 General Repairs and Remodeling. Painting and papering. Prompt courteous service. Terms. ATLANTIC REMODELING CO.

RE. 6994 Painting, Papering, Floors, Gen. Repairs. White, Tate.

JUNK WANTED

ATLAS JUNK CO. Xmas money for old junk. WA. 1106.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

PAINTING AND PAPERING

ALCO Decorating Co. 25 years' exp. RA. 4817, after 6:30 p. m.

TA. 8781 Painting, papering, plastering, general repair; 25 yrs. exp. Work myself. Murray, 3208 Illinois ave.

LI. 4955 Painting, papering, graining of quality; white mechs.

HO. 0499 Spray or Brush; repairs, A-1 work. Before 9, after 5.

PIANO TUNING

Piano Tuning, $2. GE. 4702, after 5. Chas. Speaks, 6114 Blair rd. nw.

RADIO, REPAIR SERVICE.

RADIO TROUBLE CURED Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

EXPERT TECHNICIAN Work guar. 3 mo. Prices reasonable. SPRING VALLEY ELECTRIC SHOP. 4805 Mass. Ave. N.W. Open eves. EM. 8863.

SIGN MAKER

SIGNS THAT ATTRACT. Free estimate. Reas. prices. DUpont 5390.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR—RENTALS.

TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS. Reasonable Many bargains. 718 14th St. NE. 2828.

WEATHER STRIPPING AND CAULKING

WEATHERSTRIPPING, caulking, windows repotted, chimney repairs, etc. TA. 7191.

LOST & FOUND 10

BLUE FOX collar, Thursday, around 4:30, vicinity 33rd and O sts. nw. Reward. Michigan 3819.

CAT, MALE

"Tiger," left eye missing. Rew. WI. 0618.

CAT, red Persian, blind in one eye; $5 reward. Phone RA. 0048. M. E. Hoyt.

COLLIE DOG, male, Oct. 19, New York, Mass aves. Maryland tag. Call SL. 9577.

DIAMOND RING, man's, 1-carat. Reward. TAylor 2121.

IRISH WATER SPANIEL, large, male, long curly hair, solid chocolate color; strayed from vic. 12th and R. I. ave. ne.; reward. W. A. Gallagher, NO. 1104 or NA. 0076.

KEY CASE, with several keys, lost in the vicinity of Conn. ave. and Van Ness st. Call Mr. Tugwell. EM. 7900.

SEALYHAM TERRIER

Vicinity Quebec and Rodman sts., late Sat. afternoon; white with black markings; child's pet. Very generous reward if returned to 3311 Rowland pl., or phone EM. 7289.

SUITCASE—Black, 1 strap, contains purse, Bible, 1935 Dodge title and other things; lost bet. 14th-N sts. nw., 14th and Park rd. J. J. Jones. AD. 9407.

WALLET, Saturday evening, near 8th and G sts., containing airplane ticket, etc. Please return or mail to American Airlines Office, 813 15th st. nw.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, 14th st. car line; engraved "To Evonne from Mother;" lost Dec. 5. AD. 9865. Apt. 208, morn. Rew'd.

LOST in taxi, brown bag, service clothes, belonging to Army man. Initials W.H.H., 29th Div.; insignia. Fri. Box M-913, Washington Post.

LOST or strayed, red cocker spaniel, near Boyce, Va. $25 reward for information leading to return to Kenneth H. Gilpin, Boyce, Va.

LOST—Black bag, between 4th and Gallatin or 4th and Jefferson. Rew. RAn. 2308

LOST in vicinity of 7607 Eastern ave., Takoma Pk., a diamond and gold lady's ring in the shape of two hearts and coronets. Reward. Phone OL. 1134

FOUND, large police dog, evidently lost some time. Call MI. 3304, between 8:30 a. m. and 11 a. m.

FOUND, on 14th st., billfold containing money. TA. 2798.

FOUND—New pair of ice skates. Can be had by identifying same. 486 N st. sw.

FOUND 2 WEEKS AGO, COCKER SPANIEL BUFF COLORED. CALL MRS. PEARSON AT WOODLEY 1400.

PERSONALS 11

BALLROOM STUDIO

For rent for dances, bridge parties, etc. Reasonable. Met. 3116 after 3.

FAIRY FRIENDS NURSERY SCHOOL—Will care for children during day; trans. furn.; also children boarded. OLe. 1923.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF A LOAN OF $50 TO $300 Is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MISS COOKE, CHestnut 2501.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS or for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.78 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call BILL LANE, MI. 6510.

Newcomers to Washington FAY THOMPSON'S Social Exchange ME. 3116 after 3 or write Box 569, Post.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities; Calif., $25; El Paso, $18; Chi., $8; N. Y., $2.50; Miami, $10; Seattle, $27.50. 1130 14th nw. ME. 3705.

LEAVING for California, room for 2 or 3. Address 1115 8th st. nw., Apt. 20.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting; blueprint reading, aircraft and instrument courses. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting saves time. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. nw. NA. 2338.

CIVIL SERV. courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS $3—STEN., TYPE, CARD PUNCH—$3 Begin at once. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th st. nw. ME. 6337.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

(Continued from Preceding Column)

FLYING 1942 AERONCA SUPER CHIEF. Association plan. $2.30 hour. SCHOPER, TAylor 4121.

HELP, MEN 16

AUTO MECHANIC

Good on generator and ignition work; no Sundays; good wages. Southwest Service Station, 4th and P sts. sw.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS

BODY MEN, ELECTRICIANS, WELDERS, GAS ATTENDANTS, GREASERS. SEE MR. GLOVER. GREYHOUND GARAGE 1345 NEW YORK AVE. N.E.

BARBER—$25 guaranteed and commission. 505 14th st. nw. Yinsling & Johnson.

BARBER—No license necessary. Good proposition. WO. 9721.

BARBER—$25 guarantee; can make more; steady job; no license required. 1007 King st., Alex., Va. ALex. 2411.

BARBER—Steady job, good hours; $30 guarantee. 4925 Georgia ave. nw.

BARBER WANTED: $30 guar. 1344 G st. nw. The Fox Shop.

BARBER, first-class; guar., comm.; can make $25-$30 wk.; steady job. 143 B st. se.

BARBER (American) to manage or rent 3-chair barber shop. 1416 N. Capitol st. See James B. Clinedinst.

BARBER—Guarantee $25 week; haircuts, 50c. Apply 1826 1st st. nw.

BARBER—Good guarantee, permanent position. Apply 1342 New York ave. nw.

BARBER wanted; good pay, good hours, steady work. 704 13th st. nw., D. C.

BARBERS (9) AT ONCE $30 week guar. Call ANnapolis 9871, Mr. Sears.

BOOKKEEPERS (4), $100-$110 month. Miss Dodge. BOYD'S, 1333 F st. nw.

BOOTBLACK for barber shop; $12 guarantee. Apply 20 Kennedy st. nw.

BOYS WANTED To work on assembling sample books. Good pay. Capital Wall Paper Co., Sample Book Dept., 318 Eye st. ne.

BUTCHER Experienced; good salary; steady job. Apply 601 North Columbus st., Alexandria, Va.

CLERKS, junior, knowledge of auto parts; permanent; $100 month. Miss Day, 1311 G st. nw. Personnel Service.

CYLINDER PRESSMAN. 941 EYE ST. N.W.

COUNTERMEN 6-day week. Good salary. Excellent working conditions, experienced. Apply Empire Pharmacy, 1738 Conn. ave. nw.

DISHWASHER, experienced, wanted at once; no Sunday work. Johnnie's Restaurant, 1313 E st. nw.

DRIVER For dry cleaning truck; colored; good wages. 1773 Columbia rd. nw.

FILE CLERK, familiar with horizontal files. $110 month. Miss Day, 1311 G.

GAS RANGE SERVICEMAN Experienced on all makes of gas ranges. Robert Talman, 1360 Okie ne. CO. 0202.

GROCERY CLERK 3130 11th St. N.W.

MALE SUPERVISOR, Age 20 to 35. $1620 per year. At once. Personnel Service, 1311 G.

MAN 22 to 40, for retail dept. Apparel exp. not nec. Steady after Xmas. Start about $30 wk. 1427 Eye nw., Room 205.

MESSENGER Young chap, over 18, for errand and detail work in executive office of large newspaper; five-day week. Apply in person to MRS. MEHLER, 4th Floor, The Washington Post Building, 1337-43 E St. N.W., between 10 a.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

FOR FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS
ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE
SEE
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
807 Investment Bldg. NA. 4148.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
To Save
Trade Funds for
Purchase of Notes
Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
1319 F St. N.W. NA. 8022.

RESULT US ABOUT YOUR
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
FHA LOANS
TERM LOANS
or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-hand notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1319 F St. N.W. NA. 1483.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSE wanted; plenty of buyers. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 217. RE. 9140.

BOARDING house, 20th and Kalorama rd. nw., 13 rms., 3 baths; income $700 mo.; rent $100 mo.; price, $2,500; $1,000 cash. ROGERS & REAL ESTATE, 604 F St., N.W. NA. 8127. Nights and Sundays, AD. 1234.

FLOWER SHOP—Resa.: 2918 14th st. nw. Exc. location. Must sell. CO. 9041.

HOT DOG CONCESSION, cigars, drinks, candy; in penny arcade. Requires about $300. 410 9th st. nw. RE. 8380.

RESTAURANT (colored). A money-maker. Unusual opportunity for quick buyer. $2,000. Terms. After 4 p. m., RA. 0069.

RESTAURANT
Growing community, Wine-beer license. Cash, $3,000. Showing net profit, $600 mo. Box M-908, Washington Post.

404 5TH ST. NW., in heart of new Municipal Center; suitable for tailor or barber shop. Apply H. P. LONG, 400 5th st. nw. ME. 0016.

PROPERTY, business and furnishings: 11 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat; $1,500 handles. OWENS REALTY. ME. 0496.

FOR RENT—Grocery store and market, completely equipped; low rent. See owner, 1283 South Capitol st.

NOTICE TO BUYERS

It's 10 to 1 we have just the business you want. John J. McKenna, RE. 8345.

OUT-OF-TOWN

FOR DEFENSE—CAN YOU USE 100,000 sq. ft. floor space on one floor in Southern New England? Excellent labor. Priced right. E. M. Perkins, care Purdy's, 342 Madison Ave., N. Y. City. MU. 2-3830.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 2611, Apt. 31—Nicely furn. rm. for gentlemen. Tw. beds. pv. home. No other room. Excel. trans.

ALEX. VA., 202 N. Alex. ave.—Lge. room, twin beds; suit 2 gentlemen. TE. 5424.

AMES ST. N.E., 3068—Bright, warm single rm., $18; also choice double, $24. New home. LI. 3258.

ANACOSTIA, 1900 Minn. ave. se., Apt. 104, 1st floor, newly furn. outside room, next to b.; 2 girls or couple; $5 each. FR. 4563.

ARL. (1310 N. Nash)—Bright rm., nr. new Navy bldg.; pvt. entr.; excel. tr. OX. 3408.

ARLINGTON near new Army-Navy Bldg.—Pvt. Gentile family of 3 adults; large rm., tw. beds, adj. bath; ½ blk. 10c bus; 2 blks. restaurant; gentlemen. CH. 6213.

ARLINGTON, VA. (2002 N. 21st st.)—Warm dble. rm.; nice home, 10 min. downtown; near bus; $6 week. CH. 9319.

BRANDYWINE NW., 4324—Warm rm., tw. beds, semi-pvt. b.; 1-2 men. WO. 0582.

BRENTWOOD VILLAGE — Young couple wishes to share new, mod. home; employed ladies or young couple; very reas. DU. 5154.

CHAPIN ST. N.W., 1412, Apt. 28.—Beautiful room in private apt.; convenient transportation; $30 per month.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE—Room, twin beds, connecting bath; South. exp. EM. 4267.

CLIFTON TERRACE WEST, 402—Large, well-furnished outside rm., unlimited ph. $40. Gentleman, gentile. Refs. HO. 5488.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Attractive, for 1 or 2; owner's home; shower; gentleman; $25.

CONN. AVE., 5402, Apt. 406—Beautiful rm., practically priv. bath; shower; twin beds. EM. 9381, before 10 and after 7.

CONN. & WIS., 3402 Macomb—2 lovely rms., next bath; fireplace; excel. trans.; unl. phone. Gentlemen. OR. 1666.

CRITTENDEN NW., 1506, nr. 04th—Warm heater rm., pvt. bath. GE. 7907.

EASTERN AVE., Apt. 104, nr. Walter Reed —rge., dble. rm.; nicely furn.; beautyrest mattress, nxt. b.; gentlemen. SH. 7042-J.

1 8TH ST. NW., 1213, near Walter Reed, blk. 16th st. bus—Master bedroom, twin beds; next bath; unlim. phone. GE. 6928.

FRANKLIN NE., 38 (nr. Old Soldiers' Home)—Lge. warm rm., nr. bath, twin beds opp.; unl. ph.; exc. trans. DU. 6355.

G'TOWN—Sgle. rm., $25; dble., $20 ea.; on bus line. DE. 0016 for particulars. Refined men pref.

GLEN COVE, MD.—Empl. girl share beautifully furn. studio home with 4 others, $20 each. Lovely grounds, gar. avail. Conv. trans. Call WO. 1443 for appointment.

HILLCREST—Front rm., semipvt. bath; nr. Navy Yard; unl. ph.; $25 mo. FR. 0432.

HILLCREST, 1712 28th st. se.—2 nicely furn. sgle. rms., semipriv. bath; A-1 home; men pref. TR. 3421 or LI. 1737.

HOLMES TER. NW., 1822—Attr. front dble., also sgle.; unl. phone. AD. 8834.

K ST. NE., 614—Large front double room; unl. phone; twin beds; $3 week each. Also single room, $4 week.

KENYON ST. NW., 1390—Warm comfortable double rm. in pvt. home; nr. trans., stores. Men.

LINCOLN PARK, 106 15th st. se.—Attr. sgle. rm., nr. bath; conv. transp.; empl. gentleman pref. LUdlow 4908.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3827—Choice warm frt. corner rm., nr. shower; new home; excellent trans. Gentile gentleman.

MILITARY RD. NW.—Master bedrm., priv. bath, near trans.; gentlemen. WO. 8845.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., 1308 (nr. 20th and N sts.)—Newly opened, beautifully furn., sel., dbl. rms., near modern shower.

NEW YORK AVE. N.E., 16—Large front rm., bright and sunny, for 2 men or 2 girls. oil heat, fine trans. AD. 8193.

ORCHID ST. NW., 7920, Beautiful warm room; off upper 16th st.; new home, new furniture, automatic heat, unlimited phone; private bath; quiet adult family. RA. 1034.

QUINCY ST. N.W., 1350—Lge. front twin room adj. bath, radio; suit 2. RA. 0639.

QUINCY ST. NE., 1938—Attractive warm master room, next to bath; private home; conv. trans. HO. 8416.

R ST. N.W., 2024 (just off Conn. ave.)—Single, $30, or double, $40 mo; very conv. location; congenial atmosphere. DU. 2287

RANDLE HIGHLANDS, 1729 31st st. se.—Large rm.; dbl. home; trans. TR. 3894.

RHODE ISLAND NE., 2507—Nicely furn. rm., ht. bath; gentleman; $20. DU. 4244.

ST. ANDREWS WAY, Silver Spr. 30 min. D. C.—New furn., single, dble., pvt. b., shower; new home; free trans. TA. 9471.

SHEAFORD RD., 4519, Bethesda, Md.—Lovely large sizable room, large closet, two windows.

SHERIDAN ST. N.W., 1303—Large basement rm., pvt. bath, suit. for 2 gentlemen. Reasonable.

SOMERSET PL. NW., 1387—Nr. Walter Reed. Large, bright room; nr. bath; excellent trans. Gentleman. GE. 5266.

TAKOMA PARK—2 nicely furn. bedrooms. Sgle. or dble. Next to shower-bath. New home. Conv. tran. SH. 5154-J aft. 6 p. m.

VARNUM NW., 1514—Lge. rm., incl. porch; unl. phone; grill priv. $30-$35. RA. 4303.

8TH ST NW., 3832—1 lge. dble. rm., new furn., nr. b.; $3.50 ea. Conv. tr. Pvt. home.

8TH ST. NW., 4007—Newly furnished rm.; twin beds; garage; unlimited phone; Jewish family. TA. 6981.

13TH NW., 3704—Comfortable room, next bath; private family. RA. 7865.

14TH ST. N.W., 3461—Large, attractive front double rm. Exceptionally well furn.

14th St. N.W., 5305—Master twin bedroom, semipvt. bath; attr. det. home; young adult fam.; gentiles; $17.50 ea. TA. 0334.

14TH ST. NW., 3461—Large front corner (single or double). If you are looking for something nicer than the average room, see this. Simmons box spring Beautyrest mattress; near shower; congenial young people.

16TH ST. NW., 4643—Nicely furn. front rm., semipriv. b.; Protestant gentleman.

16TH N.W., 2000, Apt. 30—Nicely furn. dble rm. Can see afternoon and evening.

16TH NW.—Young couple, in new home, desires couple; new furniture, priv. tile ba., priv. entire home, library, rec. rm.; unl. ph.; nr. bus; refs. exc. TA. 6422.

17TH ST. NW., 1536—Nr. Mass. ave. Single and triple; men only.

47TH ST. N.W., 1921—Sgle. dble., lge. rm. Suit. both; conveniously sized. Walk. dist.

23RD ST. NW., 804—Nr. Int. Dept.; large fr. rm., tw. beds; nr. b; exec. DU. 0202.

1017 7TH ST. NW.—1 lge. light-housekeeping rm.; $6.50 wk.; 1 sale, sleeping room.

1326 10TH ST. NW., Apt. 304—Double rm., newly furnished; walking distance downtown; suitable two ladies.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column)

LARGE front rm., 4 windows; also room suitable for 3 boys. Conv. trans. Reas. 631 7027.

NEWLY furnished room for lady; gentile; Government employe pref.; bus line at door and unlim. phone. AD. 0488.

SINGLE ROOM, pvt. entr.; gas heat; 1 blk. exp. bus; new home. RA. 3633. $22.50 mo.

ATOP Penn. ave., hills sa.—½ blk. to bus; large warm corner bedroom next bath, shower, closets. AT. 7497.

A NEW country home, nearby Va.; twin beds, priv. bath; 20 min. White House; $35 single, $40 double. Elmwood 537.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARLINGTON, VA., 4804 11th st. North—Rm. in nice, quiet neighborhood, suitable for 2; 1 block to 10c bus. OL. 0543.

ARL., 983 N. 20th—Young girl to share newly furn. private home; 5 min. new Navy Bldg.; unl. phone; $18 mo. JA. 2588.

ARL. (2800 S. Arlington Ridge rd.), on bus line; sgle., dble., twin beds; pvt. home. Men. See, appreciate. JA. 2038-W aft. 6.

ROOMS, WANTED 42

FURNISHED ROOM wanted by gentleman, near Cabin John housing project. Write Brown, U.S.N.A., R. F. D. No. 3, Bethesda, Md.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARLINGTON, VA., 5 min. 5c bus fare, new Navy bldg.—Excellent meals; garage opt.; men. 107 S. Irving st. CH. 0313.

ARL., VA.—Rm. and board, share ref. gent; priv. home; 10c bus. CL. 1309.

C ST. NE., 1818—2 gentleman, room next bath; excel. meals; reas. LI. 2942.

CRESTWOOD CLUB, 4107 Conn. ave. Two vacancies left for gentlemen; unl. phone; home cooking. OR. 1217.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1311—Double and single; Southern cooking; reas. HO. 0231.

H ST. NW., 1914—For young men and women; $26, $28 and $30 per month.

PARK RD. N.W., 1309—438 mo., newly furn., 3 men; excel. meals. AD. 6638.

QUE ST. NW., 1752—Walk. dist.; des. sgl. lg. rm., run. water (shrs.); best food. Mr. 9440.

R ST. NW., 2010—Newly decorated single room, semiprivate bath; dinner optional. DUpont 2120.

WHITTIER ST. NW., 5—Comfortable single rm., double exposure; pvt. home, attrac. quiet neighborhood; meals opt. Nr. express bus. TA. 7036.

5TH ST NW., 6312—Front room, suitable 1 or 2. Room and board. Very reas.

16TH ST. NW., 1629 (d'town)—Dbl. rms., desirable vac.; del. home cook. MI. 9236.

2011 WYOMING AVE.—Large studio room for two men; adjoining bath; large closet; convenient transportation.

1743 18th ST. N.W.
WALKING DISTANCE
All outside rooms, shower bath, unlimited phone; balanced meals; home atmosphere; reasonable. HObart 6136.

THE HILLCREST (2800 13th st. nw.)—Southern cooking; hot breads daily; comfortable rooms. Mrs. Head.

2 INTERESTING AND ATTRACTIVE GIRLS TO LIVE IN EXCLUSIVE HOME; STEINWAY PIANO. NORTH 5098.

$10 WK.—Sgle. and dble. rms.; good home cooking; reasonable; corner Quebec & 21st North, Cherrydale, Va., on Lee Highway.

D'TOWN, 2402 Pa. ave. nw.—Lovely sgl., dbl. rms.; running water in rms., chrs.; walking distance; men; $35 month up.

NEARBY MD.—Room and board for 2 or 3; family of 3 adults. New home; conv. transp.; home atmosphere; references exchanged. Kensington 678.

YOUNG MAN to share nicely furnished twin room with another; $40. FR. 2942.

NEAR WARDMAN (2806 27th st. nw.)—Single studio rm., private home; phone. Excellent meals. MI. 6978.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

EMP. COUPLE wants rm., board and care for 2-yr.-old boy. Box 890, Wash. Post.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

ARL.—Furn. 5 rms., bath, sep. ent.; util. incl.; unl. ph.; nr. 10c bus; $95. CH. 3526.

COLUMBIA RD., 1841—Sublet nicely furnished 4-room apt.; adults preferred; Gov't official or couple. AD. 4619.

EYE ST. NW., 510 (Apt. 4)—Young man to share well furn. apt. with another. Reas.

FAULKLAND COURTS—2-room complete apt., utilities included; $40. Shirley 6673.

TAKOMA PK., 33 Carroll ave.—1st fl. apt.; heat, gas, elec. included; $35 for couple.

VARNUM ST. NW., 7514—Sitting room, bedroom, private bath, kitchen privileges. Everything furnished; $60. RA. 4303.

N.W.—1 or 2 young ladies to share large apt.; unl. phone. AD. 4579, eves.

ANOTHER GIRL to share corner apt.; sep. beds; $22.50; available Dec. 15. 1458 Col. rd. nw., Apt. 410. AD. 2098.

2 OR 3 GENTILE GIRLS join another in large, completely furn. apt., all utils., unl. ph.; nr. transp., nw. AD. 4835.

CONGENIAL young couple to share all privs. of nicely furnished home. 4710 22d st. N., Arlington. GL. 1930, after 6 p. m.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY Apt. Hotel, 20th and P sts. nw.—Fireproof; A. A. A.; one room, kitchen, dinette, private bath; 1 or 2. No cats or dogs. Day, week. Frigidaire; fully equipped. NA. 5425.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

TAKOMA PARK—Good basement, no steps, 1 room, kitchen; adults; $34. SH. 2116-J.

16TH ST. NW., 3510 (Apt. 9)—2 rms., kit., bath, $65. NO. 8331.

65 M ST., N. W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$40.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$52.50
Unfurnished Apartments.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 8903.

2331 DOUGLAS ST. NE.—2 rms., kitchen, bath; immed. occupancy. $42.50-$45-$50. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

ONE ROOM, fireplace, share kitchen and bath with other young man; convenient location; $30. DU. 4912, after 6 p. m.

NEW APARTMENTS
Arlington Courts, $49.50 to $72.50. Most convenient to downtown D. C. Turn right off Lee blvd. at Courthouse rd. OX. 2760.

NEW APARTMENTS
NOW AVAILABLE.
10 minutes to D. C. Consisting of living room, bedroom dinette, kitchen and bath. Heat and hot water furnished. 1 block bus and shopping center. $53.50 to $59.50. Adults only. Restricted. 1800 No 16th st., Arlington, Va. (1 block so. Colonial Village). Mgr., GLebe 2634.

APTS.—SUBURBAN 53

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—2 rooms, dinette, kitchenette, bath; 702 Garland ave. SH. 6086-W.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

FURNISHED—2 rms., kit., bath, $45-$55. Mr. Bureau of Standards or other convenient good rent. NA. 5425, Br. 512.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

ALEXANDRIA—Beautiful old house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, servant's rm., bath; oil heat; $190 month. Avail. Jan. 1-June 1. Call TE. 2935 for appt.

ALEXANDRIA—Remodeled Colonial house, charming garden, $300.

BELLE HAVEN—Large grounds, river view, $350, 6 months or longer. NA. 0630. WESTCOTT & CO.

16TH ST. NW., 2902, nr. Rock Creek Pk.—Mod. 7-rm. brick, 1½ baths, 4 bedrms.; oil heat, gar. Avail. Jan. 1. AD. 3378.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

ARLINGTON, VA.—$55.
6-rm., 2-story frame; conv. Washington. McCLAINE. CH. 3300; eves., CH. 3301.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., Md. and Va.—3 to 9 rooms, 1 to 2 baths; immediate possession; new condition. Pay 10 mos. rent in advance, balance monthly as rent, making you your own ideal landlord. Fulton B. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. DIstrict 5230.

DOUGLAS ST. NE., 2231—Detached, converted into 2 complete 2 r., k., b. apts. Oil heat; garage; $80. Vacant. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

LANG PLACE NE., 1647 (nr. Bladensburg rd.)—Newly decorated, 5-rm. corner brick; auto. heat and hot water. Only $57.50. Available now. KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200, Days. Evenings, GE. 0518.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

ARLINGTON, VA. — Attractive homelike, new, 7 rooms, 1½ baths, maid's room; oil heat. Near bus and school. $100. Adults pref. CRAIN, CH. 3289, OX. 2191.

BETHESDA—Nearing completion and available about January 1, we have a group of new 3-bedroom, living room, dining room and kitchen homes for rent at $100 per month. ORAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

(Continued from Preceding Column)

HYATTSVILLE HILLS
5410 39th ave.—Second, bungalow, 5 rms., bath, incl. sleep. porch, gar.; hot-air heat; desir. loc.; nr. trans.; $35. WA. 7346.

DETACHED HOUSE.
Five rooms, glass-inclosed porch; completely furnished; $90 per month; just off River rd., near District line.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

OUT-OF-TOWN

MODERN fireproof apartments in exclusive university section, furnished or unfurnished. Five rooms and bath and six rooms and two baths. Rentals include heat, light, water and electric refrigeration. Preston Court, Inc., Box 1638, Charlottesville, Va.

WANTED TO RENT 63

GARAGE—Near Davis Place and 39th St. N.W. Phone WO. 2040 after 6 p. m.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. P. HANE, INC.
814 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

RENTALS—ANY PLACE—ANY PRICE.
For prompt, efficient service, call H. ELLIS POWELL, JR., RE. 1761.

WE HAVE clients for good rental properties, all sections.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

WANTED to rent, unfurnished 5 or 6 room house or apt., northwest or suburban. Small family. Wis. 8017.

STUDIOS, RENT 65

WANTED—Music studio at once, central location. Box 689, Washington Post.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT 68

LARGE, NEW WAREHOUSE, shop or garage. In rear of 1340 9th st. nw. Call REpublic 1687.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

WISCONSIN AVE., 4900 block—Heated; 365; suitable for restaurant, laundry, tailor, beauty parlor or shade shop.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, REALTOR.
4906 Wis. Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

GARAGES FOR RENT 70

GARAGE, large brick, at rear of 3819 Mass. ave. nw., nr. Wisc. ave. WO. 8523.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 10TH AND G—3 floors, 3 sides open; space suitable for offices, insurance, lawyers, architects, letter shops, etc. Reasonable rent. Phone RA. 7763.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

ALEXANDRIA (1 mile south)—2 detached, 5-room brick homes; owner being transferred, now occupies one; other rented at $55 per month on year's lease ending June, 1942. Price, $11,500. Terms to be arranged.
WARD BOSWELL.
220 S. Washington St. ALexandria 2616.

DOWNTOWN INVESTMENT PROPERTIES.
THOMAS V. LAKE.
1916 L St. N.W. RE. 1621.

INVEST. PROP. WANTED 82

WE HAVE PURCHASERS FOR
SMALL APT. HOUSES
(6 to 24 units). Please call or write today.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

BRIGHTWOOD BARGAIN
Hamilton st. nw., near 7th. Colonial brick, 6 rooms, bath, porches, deep lot, etc. Newly recond. Only $7,350. Terms. Call 'til 9 p. m.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN, ME. 5400.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (Garrison st.)—Detached, 6 rms., bath, h.-w. h.; oil; $6,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4906 Wis. Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

CLEVELAND PARK
6 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS—$13,950
A remarkably good value in one of the city's best residential sections. Would make an excellent home for someone desiring to accommodate several roomers. Excellent for a large family. Close to all schools and conveniences.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

PETWORTH—Brick; 6 rms., reception rm.; tile bath, full basement; new oil burner; $6,250. Terms. Owner. CO. 0587.

CONVENIENT to new Va. Navy Building and Gravelly Air Port. 5 to 9 rms. Bungalows, $4950 to $8500; 10% cash, balance like rent. Fulton B. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye St. Dist. 5230.

SEE OUR SALES LISTINGS.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1319 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

BY OWNER, 3-family apartment house, $8250, on Maryland ave., near Capitol. Also 8-room house, $6950. Convenient terms. No brokers. FR. 7299.

CASH—Buyers for apartments or flats. Send details to Cyril J. Jones, 623 Union Trust Bldg., evenings, WO. 9309.

SIX-ROOM and bath semidetached brick house; splendid buy for investment in the Northwest section. Price, $6,500. Now renting for $60 per month.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

OPEN 1 TO 9 P. M. (By owner.) Immediate possession. 3110 Oliver st., Chevy Chase, D. C. 6 large rooms, oil burner. Evenings, Telephone TA. 2176.

NEARING COMPLETION
RESTRICTED D. C. LOCATION
An interesting new brick and stone detached home containing first-floor with adjoining lavatory, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths; recreation room, maid's room and bath. Priced most attractively before completion.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

NEW BRICK COLONIAL CENTER ENTRANCE
Lovely new home on a large well-wooded lot in the District. One-half block from direct bus transportation. Large rooms; finished third floor; recreation room. A real value, the price is unusual. For full particulars, call MR. OYEMAN, ME. 1079, with
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.
Office Open Until 9 P. M. Daily.

$5,950
RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
Attractive bungalow of 5 rooms and bath, large attic, suitable to finish 2 more rooms; G. E. refrigerator, h.-w. h.; side-drive garage, on wide lot. Evenings phone TEmple 2233.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 6755.

BARGAIN!!!
Beautiful brick, English type, center-hall home on a beautiful lot in the very best neighborhood. Seven rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; living room; dining room; kitchen; den with half-bath; oil heat; recreation room; detached garage. For further information, call MR. GILES, ME. 1443, with
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.
Office Open Until 9 P. M. Daily.

100 BLOCK
JEFFERSON ST. N.W.
7 ROOMS—2 BATHS.
$9,300
Here is a finely constructed Dunigan-built home just about 5 years old. It is complete in every respect. Pine-paneled recreation room, deep lot, detached garage; insulated, screened, weatherstripped and caulked; beautiful kitchen with breakfast alcove. Better see this today.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol St. Realtor. NA. 6730.

$11,760 WILL BUY
Seven rooms, two and a half baths, built-in garage; beautiful lot facing Rock Creek Park.
8126 WEST BEACH DRIVE
Open Today 11 A. M. to 5 P. M.
To reach: Out Sixteenth St. to Kalmia Rd., left on Kalmia to West Beach Drive and right to house.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTORS
MEtropolitan 1143

COLORED—Several 6-room houses; N.E. section. Small down payments. V. S. HURLBERT, NA. 3870. 931 H st. nw.

COLORED—Near 9th and S. 6-room brick, good condition; hot-water heat, garage. $7,950. DE. 1180.

COLORED—6 rooms of beauty and charm, 3 porches, extra-long back yard; full cellar; newly decorated throughout; immediate possession; $6,950; terms. 902 Irving nw. Open 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. DE. 1166.

Life's Darkest Moment

HOUSES WANTED 84

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement. R. A. GARVEY, 1136 Vt. ave. nw. DI. 4508.

WANT TO SELL OR RENT YOUR HOME? We have immediate demands for homes in the BETHESDA and SILVER SPRING areas. Call
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

WASHINGTON'S LARGEST
Buyers of D. C. property. Over one and a half million dollars worth bought since January 1. Prompt action.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

ROSEMARY HILLS, MD.
See Washington's largest home value today!
New six-room, three-bath detached brick homes with large center halls, bedrooms big enough for twin beds, air-conditioned heat, slate roofs, screened porches and garages. Prices from only $10,750 to $12,950.
OPEN DAILY TO 9 P. M.
Drive to head of 16th st., turn left on East-West Highway only one-half mile to our sign and turn right on new road to the homes.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

SILVER SPRING
CENTER-HALL DETACHED BRICK.
This new home, with 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, attached garage and large screened porch, oil a. c. heat, is today's best buy at $7,450.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
New 6-room house; 1 and 2 baths; garages; large shady lots; convenient locations; $9,450 up.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

SILVER SPRING
209 WILLIAMSBURG DRIVE
A chance to secure a lovely and spacious center hall, 6-room white brick home, full basement, and garage, in desirable restricted section of Silver Spring. This year-old home has large wooded lot, 60x175. Priced for quick sale on account owner moving to other property that needs his attention. For complete details call ROBERTS E. LATIMER, 7730 Alaska Ave. N.W., at Georgia Ave. and near District line, or phone GEorgia 1266.

SILVER SPRING
Close in and near schools, transportation and stores, this unusual cottage with first-floor bedroom, large living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen; 3 bedrooms and bath upstairs; full basement with maid's room and toilet; detached garage; is a "steal." Priced under $8,000.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.
NEARLY NEW BRICK—$9950
Beautiful nearly new brick home containing 6 rms., 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, oil heat, attached garage, porch, recr. rm. Out-of-town owner must sell immediately. Property in new-house condition. Call us today! DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

$5,000—Cozy bungalow; close in; fireplace, oil heat, elec., kit.; garage; ½ acre.
JOHN BURDOFF.
Route 2, Box B. Silver Spring, Md.
Ashton 3848. Open Evenings.

RIVERDALE—Large fenced corner lot; 7 rooms, bath; completely recond.; h.-w. h., oil burner; garage; on car line. $6,500. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., WA. 1819.

BY OWNER—BUNGALOW, 6 rooms, oil burner, fireplace, porches; good condition. 237 Willow ave., Tak. Pk. GE. 3618.

NEW BUNGALOW, 5 rooms, attic, basement, fireplace, hot-water heat; $4,800. WI. 4652. M. A. MUNGER, Bethesda, Md.

BEST BUILT 2-bedroom homes, located S.E. of Washington near Govt. Bldgs. Beautiful lots. Apartment house conveniences. Low down payment, balance $31.50 per mo. Owner, NO. 8633. 4 p. m. to 11 p. m.

OPEN 7 to 9 p. m. (By owner.) Immediate possession. 808 Oglethorpe st. (formerly 808 Arundel ave.), Hyattsville. 5-room bungalow. Fulton B. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw., DI. 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

RARE OPPORTUNITY
For a large family to buy this 5-bedroom, 2-bath home in exclusive Edgemoor, Md., with many other attractive features. The price is right at $11,500.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250

SUPER VALUE
SILVER SPRING
7 Rooms—Close In
Living room, fireplace, dining room, elec. kit., breakfast nook, pantry, bedroom and half-bath on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms (2 huge), bath, second floor; oil h.-w. heat, large front porch, garage, awnings.
$8,900, $1,500 Cash.
Suburban Realty Co.
Shepherd 4161

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column)

—VIRGINIA—

CLOSE-IN VA.—Asbestos shingle, almost new. 5 rooms and bath 1st floor; bedroom and ½ bath 2nd. Hot-water heat, basement, garage. 1-3 acre in shade trees. $6,250. Terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070 Closed Sun.

$300 CASH
Arlington, Va., 704 S. 24th st., 6 rooms and bath; oil heat; near new War Dept. Bldg.; ready to move in; balance easy payments. JA. 1880.

TOWN & COUNTRY HOMES.
Thos. G. MAGRUDER Co.
GLebe 3434. 2031 Wilson Blvd.
(Formerly of Green & Magruder)

$300 DOWN
Balance on easy terms. Get your home while you can. Prices will go up—if you can get any at all. 5 rooms and bath, oil heat. $4,750. CO. 2025, Ext. 124.

BEAUTIFUL close-in country home of 10 rooms, on a hill in a grove of trees, 7 miles from Washington. Mellowed by the years, the house has an inviting appearance. There are 6 bedrooms, 4 fireplaces and other attractive features. On a 6-acre plot, with additional land available. Price, $18,000; substantial down payment required. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

SMALL BUNGALOW
Large fenced-in lot; trees, flowers, shrubbery. Hot-water heat; living room, dinette, kitchen, bedroom, bath and porch. Immediate possession. Offer under $5,000 considered. Must be sold at once. Phone OXford 0322.

Williamsburg Colonial
We are offering for your inspection this lovely new house on a wooded lot 90x200 feet. The house offered has a center hall with two closets; a living room, 22 feet long with a charming fireplace; dining room; electric kitchen; attached garage; covered porch; sun deck. Three bedrooms with spacious closets and bath. Space in basement for game room, automatic heating plant and priced at only $16,500.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike. Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

READY TO MOVE IN
ARLINGTON, VA.
3211 SOUTH GLEBE ROAD.
900 SOUTH 32D ST.
Brick, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, garage and basement; oil heat; near new War Dept. Bldg.; small cash payment, balance like rent. Call JA. 1880.

NEARBY VIRGINIA 3 BEDROOMS
Here is a new, 3-bedroom house, on a wooded lot; 80x150. Subdivision of new houses. Has large living room with fireplace, exceptionally large screened-in porch, full-size basement with bath and plenty of room for recreation space. Close to schools, stores and bus. Price, $8,450. $1,100 cash will handle this.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5501 North 18th St. CH. 1074.
1 Square From N. Wash. Blvd., at Illinois.

A DREAM—COME TRUE
For those individualists who have visualized a perfect home whose discriminating taste can be realized by inspecting today this magnificently constructed stone home of 7 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful living room with extra-large stone fireplace, library, lovely dining room, de luxe kitchen, 2-car garage. Beautiful landscaped lot 70x150. This fine home is priced way below cost. To inspect, call
C. B. YEATMAN CH. 3777

JUST COMPLETED
$1,000 down. Move in and enjoy this new 6-room brick house for Christmas, while saving on rent or increased costs.
This conveniently located Arlington Colonial home, balanced with 2 chimneys, large screened porch and garage, has a large living room with fireplace, completely equipped kitchen and an extra room (finished recreation room with fireplace). Only $9,250.
Cape Cod, with bedroom and bath on first floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on second. Ready in one week. $11,950.
Also large new 6-room Colonial, 2½ baths, recreation room, at $11,750.
Also ready in one week an unusually large Colonial at $11,950. Call CH. 7322.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

—MARYLAND—

BIG AND SMALL—$3,450-$18,750; $200-$1,500 cash, balance easy; 5, 20 mi. of D. C. in Md. Acre, estates, lease, trade. N. E. BYON CO., NA. 7907, OE. 6146.

THEODORE F. MENK
Specializing in the sale of Southern Maryland water front property, farms, acreages and estates in the Washington area since 1921, announces the removal of his office to 927 15th st. nw. Office phone EXecutive 2740; residence phone, NO. 4660.

$3,500—Health farm, 80 acres, large log cabin, bank barn, poultry houses, sparkling well water, elec., phone, bus. 13 miles D. C. Many other farms.
JOHN BURDOFF.
R. F. D. 2, Box B. Silver Spring, Md.
Ashton 3848. Open Evenings.

—VIRGINIA—

DAIRY farm; highly improved; 120 acres on hard road close to main highway; 1 hour D. C.; spring, stream; 8-r. house; electricity installed; good 30-cow dairy barn, necessary outbuildings; price, $15,000; including 24 cows, several horses, farm equipment, tractor and feed; $9,000 cash. Shown by appt. Phone 38, BUELL FARM AGENCY, Herndon, Va.

LOTS FOR SALE 93

EDGEMOOR and BETHESDA.
Choice Building Lots—$1,500 Up.
W. L. LEBLING Real Estate.
6340 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1122.

HILLCREST and vicinity. Choice lots.
RANDLE & GARVIN, INC.
949 9th St. N.W. RE. 2313.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Wooded lot, 86 ft. frontage; choice neighborhood. OWNER, RE. 0645. Apt. 606 after 6 p. m.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 97

336 ACRES, 1 mile below Triangle, on hard road, 7 miles off hwy.; reduced to $4,000. Chester Cogswell, OXford 1433.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

BASSETT HOUNDS—PUPPIES.
REGISTERED—INOCULATED.
BEST OF ALL HUNTERS.
BASSETT'S, LANDOVER, MD. WA. 8798.

COCKER SPANIELS, 2 buff males, registered A.K.C. RA. 0813

ODD BODKINS — BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

IT JUST DON'T MAKE SENSE, SETTIN' HERE WAITIN' TO HEAR A VOICE, AND LISTENIN' TO THAT CLOCK TICK!
TICK! TICK!
YOU KNOW I AVERTED A TRAIN WRECK THE OTHER TIME I HEARD A VOICE, GRANDMA! WELL, THIS MAY BE IMPORTANT TOO!
I CAN HARDLY HEAR IT, JOE! TURN UP THE VOLUME!
WHEN YOU HEAR THE SOUND OF THE GONG, IT'S TIME TO——
——TAKE YOUR CLOCK TO GEBBLE'S JEWELRY STORE!
THE VOICE!!

JOE PALOOKA — See Ya Later — BY HAM FISHER

HE WON'T BE ABLE T'MAKE HIS MOVIE OR FIGHT FER A LONG TIME NEITHER.
BOY I'D A GIVEN A MILLION BUCKS TO OF SEEN IT--- SAY I GUESS IT DID COST ME PLENTY AT THAT---
LITERARY CLUB
HOW'S THAT?
YOU'VE MADE A BUM OUTA 'IM---HE WON'T BE ABLE T'PULL NO REAL DOUGH FROM NOW ON!
I GOTTA BE BACK FER DUTY MONDAY MORNING.
WISH'T I COULD DO SOMETHIN'--- EVERY AMERICAN SHOULD BE DOIN' HIS OR HER BIT FER DEFENSE--
SAY I'D LIKE T'GIT A HAIR CUT AN' I'M DIRTY AFTER THAT TRIP.
OKAY---I'LL WAIT FOR YA AT GUIDO'S. I'LL HAVE 'IM PUT ON A PLANKED STEAK FER US.
BARBER SHOP

WINNIE WINKLE — Censure Censored — BY BRANNER

AFTER A HAZARDOUS TRIP THROUGH THE JUNGLES, DAN MANLEY SUCCEEDED IN RESCUING BILL, ONLY TO FIND LATER THAT IT WAS BILL ROTAIVA AND NOT BILL WRIGHT. HE WANTED TO RETURN TO HUNT FOR HIS FRIEND, BUT ROTAIVA RESTRAINED HIM, AND TOLD HIM THE STORY OF WHAT HAPPENED TO BILL WRIGHT-----
WELL, I GUESS IT WOULD HAVE BEEN USELESS TO HAVE GONE BACK IN THE JUNGLES TO SEARCH FOR BILL WRIGHT!
YES, MR. MANLEY, UNDER THE CIRCUMSTANCES I TOLD YOU ABOUT!
TAHU-TAHU
WHAT AM I EVER GOING TO TELL WANNE! GOSH, I FEEL AWFUL NOT BEING ABLE TO GET BILL! MY EXPEDITION WAS A FAILURE!
BELIEVE ME, IF I THOUGHT YOU COULD GET BILL WRIGHT, I'D GO BACK IN THE JUNGLE TO HELP YOU MYSELF!
YOU CAN'T BLAME YOURSELF, MR. MANLEY. YOU'VE DONE EVERYTHING HUMANLY POSSIBLE TO FIND YOUR FRIEND!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

NO, I DON'T KNOW HIS BREED, BUT I'VE ALWAYS THOUGHT HE WAS SOME SORT OF OVERSIZE HUNTING DOG. HE POINTS BEAUTIFULLY AND HAS A SUPERB NOSE FOR GAME.
TAXIDERMIST

JANE ARDEN — Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — Lawsy Me! — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

12-16
FINE STORY, JANE!
AW—
THANKS ED!
GREAT WORK, TUBBY—WHY YOU ALMOST GOT BLOWN TO KINGDOM COME!
YOU MEAN HE'S A HERO? I MEAN, REALLY?
AW, SHUCKS—IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR—
GOLLY—WHY HAVEN'T I NOTICED HER BEFORE? HMM!

SUPERMAN — Next Stop—Hollywood! — BY JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

LATER... AT THE DAILY PLANET...
OF COURSE I'LL GRANT YOU A LEAVE OF ABSENCE. BUT PERSONALLY, I THINK THIS IDEA OF YOUR BECOMING A MOVIE ACTOR, CLARK, IS ABSOLUTELY BALMY.
I AGREE WITH YOU, CHIEF BUT LOIS INSISTS I DON'T PASS UP THE OPPORTUNITY.
CHEER UP, CLARK... JUST THINK OF THE ACTING LAURELS THAT WILL SOON BE YOURS.
I'D BE MORE INCLINED TO BELIEVE YOU IF YOU DIDN'T LAUGH WHEN YOU SAY IT!
GOOD LUCK
OUR HERO
NEXT DAY... LOIS SEES CLARK OFF AT THE AIRPORT...
WHY SO BLUE, CLARK? YOU'RE ABOUT TO EMBARK ON A FABULOUS CAREER!
I'M SURE I'LL MAKE A PERFECT FOOL OF MYSELF!
YOU'RE SUFFERING A TOUCH OF STAGE FRIGHT, KENT. BUT DON'T WORRY. IT'LL PASS!
AS THE AIRLINER SPEEDS TOWARD HOLLYWOOD, CLARK, GLANCES THROUGH A WINDOW, HIS MIND LOST IN THOUGHT...
(I WHAT LIES AHEAD?)

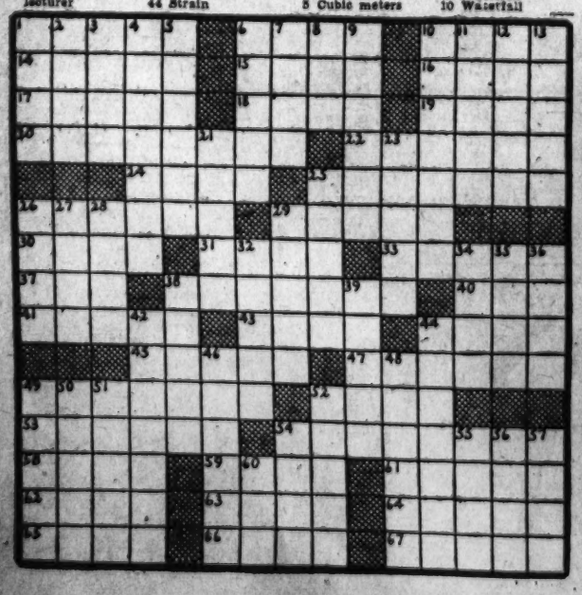
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

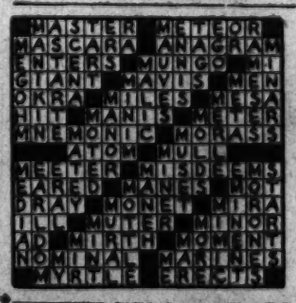
1 Graceful swimming birds
6 Neglect
10 Excels
14 Guide
15 Strong rapid current
16 Land measure
17 Make amends
18 Brought up
19 Vessel
20 Magical
22 A teacher or lecturer
24 Saucy
25 Meals
26 Throbbing
29 Pressured
30 Fireplace
31 Pitcher
33 Approaches
37 Exist
38 Narrows
40 Repent of
41 Silken
43 Measure of distance
44 Strain
45 Markets
47 Idle
49 Chief commodities
52 Blunders
53 Wigwams
54 The dog days
58 Toward the mouth
59 Female sheep
61 Removed the center of
62 Formerly
63 Protuberance
64 Chariot
65 Exploit
66 Touched with the point of the foot
67 Darling

DOWN.

1 Gaiter
2 Preposition
3 Medicinal plant
4 Ninefold
5 Cubic meters
6 Region of influence
7 Grape refuse
8 Press
9 Scattered
10 Waterfall
11 Paths
12 Impress
13 Social units
21 Accept
23 Unclothes
25 Dewy
26 Exclamation of sorrow
27 Minute opening in the skin
28 Employer
29 Edible seeds
32 Judicial documents
34 Region
35 Spoil
36 Dispatched
38 Balance
39 Cause of irritation
42 Hindered
44 Solution used in making rayon
48 Take offense at
48 Lashed up
49 Endured
50 Coat with an alloy
51 Speedily
52 Comforted
54 Yield
55 One of the Bears
56 Look askance
57 Counter current
60 Court



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



GIFTS
that "click"
If he or she likes to make pictures, by all means select a photographic gift. Make the right choice at Byron's.
BYRON'S INC.
625 15th St.
Open till 9 P. M.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"I don't care if it was your first corsage, Alicia!—It's been here for a week now and I'd like to use the ice box for food again!"

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

IMPROVIN' ON NATURE
NO LADY OF FASHION EVER TOUCHED UP HER FACE MORE SKILLFULLY THAN ALBERT LASKER HIS GARDENS. THE CHICAGO TYCOON HAS GREEN PAINT SPRAYED OVER ALL THE BROWN PATCHES OF LAWN AND SHRUBBERY.
12-16

MIGHT GIVE 'EM IDEAS!
BECAUSE MUSSOLINI DECIDED MYSTERY BOOKS WERE HARMFUL TO FASCIST YOUTH, ITALIAN PUBLISHERS ARE NOW LIMITED TO ONE THRILLER PER MONTH.
NO DISHPAN HANDS FOR LORD BYRON - WHO USED TO WEAR GLOVES INDOORS TO PRESERVE THE DELICATE WHITENESS OF HIS DIGITS.

XMAS GIFTS from Washington's only complete automotive dept. store.
ATLAS GOODRICH HADKES "EA" STEWART-WARNER TROPIC-AIRE HEATERS
Pay no money down . . . easy weekly terms on Manhattan's own finance plan. Instant installation
RETREAD TIRES
Sizes 5.25x16 . . . plus tax and your old tires. $5.85
PAY NO MONEY DOWN ON THE Motorola AUTO RADIO
There's a model to fit your car . . . at a price to fit your purse. Instant installation in Manhattan's own service department.
Open Evenings 'Til 9:30. Sundays and Holidays 'Til 1 P.M.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
BOTH SIDES OF 7th ST. AT H ST. N.W.

The Post Radio Highlights

7:30, WWDC—Richmond B. Keech, Corporation Counsel for the District, discusses some legal aspects of the Rent Control Bill.

8, WMAL—Quite a Treasury Hour, this: Zorina, Victor Moore and William Gaxton, in Chicago with "Louisiana Purchase"; Hattie McDaniel and Bill Robinson, two of the top entertainers of their race; Hildegarde, the piano-songbird; and Maj. Gen. Edmund Gregory, Quartermaster General of the Army, speaking from Washington.

8:30, WWDC—The Department of Agriculture Chorus offers a group of Christmas songs under the auspices of the District Defense Council.

9, WJSV—Eddie Dowling plays host to: screen star Robert Montgomery, fresh from his services with our Navy Department in England; Margaret Bourke-White, telling of her recent interview with Stalin while covering the war in Russia with her husband, Erskine Caldwell, and Henry C. Wolfe, reporter back from the Philippines.

9:30, WMAL—Juan Jose Castro of Argentina, leads the N. B. C. Symphony for his third and final concert: "Kamarinskaya," Glinka; Symphony of the Fields, Castro; and "Italian" Symphony, Mendelssohn.

10:15, WJSV—Representative Oscar Youngdahl (Republican), Minnesota; "National Unity."

11, WJSV—Reminder: Arch McDonald has resumed his nightly ramblings on whatever happens to interest him at the moment. Welcome back to an old spot, Arch.

Tuesday, Dec. 16 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 306M	WOL 1340KC 224M	WJSV 1500KC 200M
Today's Prelude. 6-7. Kibitzers. 7:01-3. Earl Godwin. 7:45. News. 7 and 8:30.	Gordon Hit'mark. 6-6:45. News. 8. Perry Martin. 8:05. 8:30. Betty and Bob Sketch. 8:45.	Dawn Patrol to 8:30. Art Brown. 8:35-9:15. News at 8:30. Compton's News. 7:30. 8:30.	Sun Dial. 6 to 7:00 Arthur Godfrey. 7:45 to 8 and 8:15 to 9:15. World Today. 8. News at 8:45.
9:00—The Kibitzers 9:15—Breakfast Club 9:30— " " 9:45— " "	Judy and Jane Housewives News Housewives	Art Brown Homemakers Club News—Compton	Arthur Godfrey American School of the Air American Stories
10:00—Pin 10:15— Money 10:30—News: Pin 10:45—Money	Bess Johnson Bach. Children Helpmate Road of Life	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Singing Strings Morning Serenade	Church Hymns Myrt and Marge Stepmother Wom. of Courage
11:00—Wom. World 11:15—Waltzes 11:30—School News 11:45—Music Room	Mary Marlin Pepper Young The Bartons David Harum	News—Bercovici Larry Kohler News—Compton Day's Rhythms	Mary Lee Taylor The Man I Married Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News: Betty 12:15— Randall Party 12:30—National 12:45— Farm and	News: "Jane Eyre" Dorothea Red River	News, J. R. Hughes Luncheon Music News: Organ Close Your Eyes	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00— Home Hour 1:15—Bookends 1:30—Paradise Isle 1:45—War News	Valley Days Tony Wons Mary Mason News: Mason	Sports Page Government Girl Fr. Page Farrell Sports Page	Life Beautiful Wom. in White Right to Happiness Road of Life
2:00—Army 2:15— Band 2:30—Into the Light 2:45—Aggie Horn	Light of World Mystery Man Valiant Lady Arnold Grimm	" " " " " "	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
3:00—Div. Orphans 3:15—Amanda Story 3:30—John's Wife 3:45—Just Plain Bill	Against Storm Mr. Perkins Guiding Light Vic and Sade	News: Sports Sports Page " " " "	Elinor Lee News for Women Masterworks of Music
4:00—News: the 4:15— Club 4:30— Matinee 4:45—News: Clipper	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News: Sports Sports Page Johnson Family Beske Carter	New Records Bob Pace Nancy Dixon News—Hawley
5:00—Clipper Ship 5:15— " " 5:30— " " 5:45—Tom Mix	Girl Marries Portia and Life We, the Abbotts Musicade	Sports Page News: Music Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Scattergood Baines
6:00—News 6:15—Lum & Abner 6:30—Variations 6:45—Low. Thomas	News: Music Musicade Beuk., R. Michael Musicade	Sports Resume Civilian Defense News: Music Syncopations	Sullivan—News Voice of Story Eric Sevareid The World Today
7:00—Easy Aces 7:15—Mr. Keen 7:30—Dream House 7:45— " "	Fred Waring News of the World Burns and Allen	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Here's Morgan Confidentially Inside of Sports	Amos 'n' Andy Lanny Ross Helen Menken " "
8:00—Treasury Hour 8:15— " " 8:30— " " 8:45— " "	Johnny Presents Horace Heidt's Treasure	Richard Eaton Mr. Pickt Grab Bag " "	Missing Heirs " " Bob Burns " " News
9:00—Famous Jury 9:15— Trials 9:30—NBC 9:45— Symphony.	Battle of the Sexes Fibber McGee and Molly	Gabriel Heatter News: Music Songs for Marching Men	We, the People Report to the Nation
10:00—Casto 10:15— Conducting 10:30—News 10:45—Sentimental	Bob Hope Red Skelton and Company	Ray Gram Swing Spotlight Bands Defense Reporter Modern Melodies	Glenn Miller Orch Rep. Youngdahl Music for Moderns News: Music
11:00—News 11:15—Music 11:30— You 11:45— Want	News: Music Illinois Glee Club Layton Bailey's Orchestra	News: Terry Shand's Orch. News: Busby's Orchestra	Arch McDonald's Moon Dix Benny Goodman Orchestra

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Wake Up with WINX 6:30—Morning Offering 6:45—Wake Up With WINX 7:00—News 7:10—Jerry Strong 9:00—News; Music Ads 9:15—Let's Go Visiting 9:30—Morning Melodies 9:45—Favorite Hymns 10:00—News; Music Ads 10:15—Timely Events 10:30—Musical Newsy 10:45—South American Way 11:00—News; M. Adams 11:30—Traffic Court
12:00—News; Callahan 12:15—WINX Canteen 12:45 For Defense 1:00—News; Waksman 2:00—News; Waksman 3:00—News; Waksman 4:00—News; Waksman 5:00—News; Music Ads 5:15—Fairy Tales 5:30—Tune Carnival 5:45—News Roundup 6:00—Sports Parade 6:15—Name the Tune 6:30—Dinner Music 7:00—News
7:05—Money Calling 7:30—WINX Canteen 7:45—Catholic Library 8:00 News; Headlines 8:15—Bill Strickland 8:30—Kilsoc Hour 8:45—Alvino Rey 9:00—News; the Washington Civic Orchestra 10:00—News; Nite Club 10:30—Bethel Tabernacle 11:00—News; Sports 11:15—Time Wanted 11:30—Hillbilly Hit Parade 12:00—Midnight Serenade 1:00—Sign Off

250W—WWDC—1430KC

6:00—Tick Tock Revue; Associated Press News at five minutes of the hour throughout the day 6:45—Devotions 7:00—Tick Tock Revue 8:00—D. C. Dollars 8:30—Tick Tock Revue 9:00—Luther Patrick 9:15—Happiness House 9:30—Around the Town 10:00—Open Windows 11:15 Ridin' the Range 11:30—Fed. of Wom. Clubs 11:45—Strike up the Band. 12:00—Melody Parade 12:45—Flashes of Life
1:00—Luncheon Music 1:30—1450 Club 3:00—The Library Record 3:15—Army Program 3:30—Elizabeth M. Harris 3:45—Just Music 4:00—4 o'Clock Rhythm. 4:30—Autograph Album. 4:45—Rhythmaires 5:00—D. C. Dollars. 5:30—Melody Moments 6:00—Ken Overlin—Sports 6:15—Military Spotlight 6:30—Capitol Review. 6:45—News: Winso 7:00—Jr. Board of Commerce
7:15—Evangeline Tally. 7:30—This Is My Job. 7:45—Osborn Brothers 8:00—WPA Program 8:15—Barrington Shannon. 8:30—D. C. Defense Council 9:00—Gen. Washington Hish 9:15—Modern Music Hall 9:30—"The Nation Today." 9:45—Shall We Walk? 10:00—Masquerade 10:15—Capital Roundtable 10:45—Interlude 11:00—Capitol Capers. 11:30—Nocturne. 12:00—Sign Off.

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen!
with Glynn

Don't whisper it to a soul, but—a thoroughgoing expose of "the strategy of terror," the insidious Nazi technique of sending out wild, disaster-fraught rumors to undermine the morale of their enemies, pretty slavishly copied by the Japanese for our benefit within the past few days, is to be the theme of "Report to the Nation" over WJSV at 9:30 tonight.

In as timely a fashion as can be the dramatization, done for the Nation-wide C. B. S. audience from WJSV's studios by Washington actors, is to show you how the Axis trick is worked and to give you some graphic examples of how lying rumors were set afloat in Holland, Belgium and France to demoralize those countries and defeat their peoples' spirit even before a Nazi soldier appeared on the scene.

Bringing the subject closer to home, Director Brewster Morgan is to break down the recent air raid rumor which had New York City's millions looking vainly for invading warplanes, show you precisely how that erroneous rumor reached avalanche proportions, and how easily rumors in general can be spread by whispering campaigns.

Credit where credit is due, however, will be given in pointing out that few Americans, with their superior facilities for getting the news straight, with the lessons they have learned from more unfortunate nations, and, yes, with their superior native intelligence, are likely to be taken in by such didoes.

TODAY in Washington

Deaths

LeClaire Hoover, 82, 1630 17th st. nw.
Mary E. Hoffman, 61, 1835 Good Hope rd. se.
George F. Smithers, 81, Elizabeths Hospl.
Loren Johnson, 66, Emergency Hospl.
Rae F. Kaufman, 64, Shoreham Hotel.
Lula E. Humphrey, 63, 437 Kenyon st. nw.
Bert Pearson, 61, Garfield Hospl.
Pat Gallagher, 59, Gallinger Hospl.
Frank K. Anderson, 58, 1226 I st.
John F. Haddinatt, 57, U. S. Naval Hospl.
Bridget Walsh, 56, Emergency Hospl.
Florence L. Polzni, 53, 4518 Grant pl. nw.
Joseph B. Falver, 50, 1328 Tuckerman st. nw.
John T. Robey, 44, Providence Hospl.
Thomas Keane, 43, Sibley Hospl.
Donald Cameron, 39, Gallinger Hospl.
Helen Landrum, 37, Emergency Hospl.
Marshall Griffin, 20, Freedmen's Hospl.
Infant Johnson, 18 hrs., Gallinger Hospl.
Infant Burke, 12 hrs., Georgetown Hospl.
Florence Johnson, 39, Gallinger Hospl.
Amelia M. Green, 23, 1320 9th st. nw.
Bertha Davis, 20, Gallinger Hospl.
Robert E. Taylor, 4 mons., Gallinger Hospl.
Infant Abney, 10 days, Gallinger Hospl.

Births

Herbert and Margaret Abdill, girl.
James and Sarah Armstrong, jr., girl.
Louis and Ruth Bashkow, boy.
George and Edwina Barr, boy.
Peter and Ida Bender, boy.
Samuel and Mary Beswick, boy.
Albert and Wilma Blumenthal, girl.
Justis and Vlasis Burke, girl.
Carlton and Hazel Burnside, boy.
Charles and Dorothy Byrd, boy.
Rollin and Ethel Carnes, boy.
Wilfred and Nelle Carroll, boy.
Earl and Lena Carson, boy.
Thomas and Isabella Chauhas, girl.
Thomas and Ines Chiles, boy.
Baxter and Mildred Cole, girl.
Thomas and Lauvenia Cooper, girl.
Roy and Mary Dean, boy.
Rocco and Minnie DeMast, girls, twins.
Clarence and Evelyn Everley, jr., boy.
James and Ines Ferguson, girl.
Harry and Josephine Flewelling, boy.
John and Mary Francis, girl.
Jack and Marion Gans, girl.
Theodore and Eleanor Gossett, girl.
Joseph and Sylvia Gutride, boy.
Francis and Arline Hardy, girl.
Jack and Frances Herring, boy.
William and Effie Hissing, girl.
Samuel and Helena Jacobson, girl.
Carl and Anne Johnson, boy.
Maurice and Esther Kavanagh, girl.
Albert and Emily Kendall, boy.
George and Geldie Kilpatrick, boy.
Theodore and Dorothy Kirsch, boy.
Raymond and Bettie Lowndes, boy.
Haywood and Virginia Lancaster, boy.
Thomas and Ann Lennon, girl.
Edward and Florence Lowndes, girl.
William and Mildred Lusby, girl.
George and Lola Lyle, boy.
Joseph and Rose Mammano, boy, girl.
Cornelius and Janet Miller, girl.
Bernard and Mooiye Mills, boy.
William and Muriel Moore, boy.
Chester and Viola Morris, girl.
Joel and Allene Mullins, boy.
John and Geraldine Newman, boy.
Hallis and Sadie Oliver, girl.
Allan and Naomi Perrie, boy.
John and Helen Petrakis, girl.
John and Viola Poore, boy.
James and Anitonne Reschimas, boy.
Clarence and Mary Render, jr., boy.
John and Charlotte Rixse, jr., boy.
Sol and Pearl Rosenbaum, girl.
John and Alice Ruane, girl.
Charles and Anna Rush, girl.
Joseph and Josephine Sciantore, boy.
Earl and Mary Scott, boy.
Alfred and Della Sisemore, boy.
Samuel and Mildred Skotz, boy.
Herbert and Dorothy Smith, boy.
Jesse and Maura Smoddy, boy.
James and Constance Stone, boy.
Harold and Clara Sweeney, girl.
Francis and Eunice Taylor, girl.
Austin and Hazel Voorhees, girl.
Eugene and Wilma Yates, boy.
Thomas and Elizabeth Odelia, girl.
Harmon and Martha Greene, girl.
James and Ruth Hamlin, boy.
John and Betty Harper, boy.
Rufus and Fannie Jimason, boy.
Henry and Frances Lewis, boy.
George and Ada Young, girl.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

James C. Calfee, 23, East Riverdale, Md., and Helen Harris, 18, Hyattsville, Md. The Rev. I. S. Ernst.
Fred W. Strobel, 55, and Vera K. Schuster, 42, both of the Roger Smith Hotel. The Rev. D. Sterling Wheelwright.
William Fellner, 26, Quantico, Va., and Louise C. Olsen, 22, 1717 K Street Northwest. The Rev. Ralph W. Loew.
Samuel B. Kurtz, 39, and Sarah Cohen, 32, both of Baltimore, Md. Judge Bentley.
Arthur P. Grimm, 28, Altoona, Pa., and Eleanor G. Dow, 29, 1258 New Hampshire Avenue. The Rev. U. J. B. Pierce.
Abner B. Slacker, 33, 611 Rock Creek Church Road, and Lillian S. Tobias, 25, 3103 Nineteenth Street Northwest. Judge Bentley.
Arnold B. Goss, 31, 4823 Reservoir Road, and Charlotte L. Lverly, 26, 2900 Connecticut Avenue. The Rev. Oscar Blackwelder.
Peter J. Prevas, 24, 498 C Street Southwest, and Frances Harlamon, 24, same address. The Rev. Thomas Daniels.
Harold E. Cox, 30, Connersville, Ind., and Wanda A. Daw, 20, 1619 R Street Northwest. The Rev. J. H. Hollister.
Robert F. Worley, 22, Rolling Field, and Bette L. Furey, 21, 1313 Twelfth Street Northwest. The Rev. Harry Fraser.
David Hurley Lasley, 43, Raleigh, N. C., and Alma B. Dinger, 41, 4421 Garrison Street Northwest. The Rev. C. B. Foelsch.
Earl D. Martin, 24, Quantico, Va., and Marianne J. Goetze, 22, 1303 Randolph Street. Judge Bentley.
Carl N. Sampsell, 25, Portsmouth, Va., and Elsie M. Turner, 21, 2415 Twentieth Street Northwest. The Rev. Edgar A. Sexsmith.
Delbert D. Ruch, 33, Fort Meade, and Mary C. Henry, 31, 3417 Woodley Road. The Rev. F. Bland Tucker.
Sheldon Lisbehuts, 20, Bronx, N. Y., and Rose Wasserman, 19, 4610 Iowa Avenue Northwest. Rabbi Zemach Green.
Owen Jones Neighbours, 22, Wabash, Ind., and Eleanor Frances Miller, 21, 3500 Ridgewood ave., Chevy Chase, Md. The Rev. Joseph Hillman Hollister.
Carl William LaPratta, 33, Fort Belvoir, and Ruth Palmer, 35, Richmond, Va. The Rev. Edward P. McAdams.
Rosa D. Pierce, 18, 2126 O Street Northwest, and Dorothy Rose, 18, 5754 Conduit Road. The Rev. Edwin H. Fuller.
Frank Joseph Adams, 37, Bethesda, Md., and Ruth Elizabeth Berry, 33, 2303 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Henry D. Collins.
Frank James Marchone, 23, 924 Kennedy Street Northwest, and Suzanne Georgette Blaevaet, 20, 2150 P Street Northwest. The Rev. J. R. Arnaut.
Raymond George Owens, 22, New River, N. C., and Minnie Spooner, 18, 624 H Street Southwest. The Rev. William D. Martin.
Charles Clifton Peters, jr., 35, 2322 I Street Northwest, and Evelyn Mildred Kerner, 30, 1600 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Ivan H. Duggan.
Joseph James Boyd, 28, 1908 I Street Northwest, and Esther Mountney, 23, 1707 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. The Rev. F. B. Harris.
Robert Marion Sherwood, 23, 1900 P Street Northwest, and Annette Virginia Cobelli, 26, 3900 Legation Street Northwest. The Rev. Andrew R. Bird.
Robert Earl Cohan, 28, Arlington, Va., and Naomi Best, 24, Atlanta, Ga. The Rev. Walter K. Price.
Reuben Thaddeus Long, 27, Luray, Va., and Marjorie Farquhar Lenton, 21, Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. Charles F. Foelsh.
Donald Alfred Chapman, 23, Berryville, Va., and Margaret Pace Anderson, 21, 1750 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. William N. Vincent.
Thomas Allen Pearce, 22, 3035 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Hazel June Reynolds, 23, 1405 Emerson Street Northwest. The Rev. Robin Gould.
William Melvin Ostby, 27, 1819 G Street Northwest, and Helen Vivian Holmquest, 28, Couderay, Wis. The Rev. O. B. Foelsch.
Ethelbert Elmas Lawrence, 36, 1419 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, and Kathryn Myrtle Miller, 27, 1446 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. The Rev. John C. Ball.
Jack Cole Pamplin, 28, 55 Michigan Avenue Northeast, and Mollie Baker Glass, 24, 1331 New Hampshire Avenue. The Rev. Peter Marshall.
Kenneth Samuel Hess, 25, 1819 Benning Road Northeast, and Doris Mary Batson, 23, 5321 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. L. A. McGlone.
Charles Nelson Gregory, jr., 39, Arlington, Va., and Miriam Hurdle Pearson, 25, same address. The Rev. E. A. Sexsmith.
Cornelius Stephen Coffey, 28, 6423 Conduit Road Northwest, and Jeannie Elaine Stebbins, 21, 5426 Conduit Road Northwest. The Rev. Francis J. Kelly.
Vining Clyde Thompson, 33, Spokane, Wash., and Helen O. Conrath, 27, Chevy Chase, Md. The Rev. Henry R. Westcott.
Thomas E. Mundy, 19, 612 Eighth Street Southwest, and Katherine E. Dreis, 19, 813 K Street Northeast. The Rev. James A. Caufield.
Thomas J. Hunt, 26, 4400 Kansas Avenue, and Dorothy Edna O'Laughlin, 28, Benning Road and Southern Avenue. The Rev. Peter P. Rakowski.
Red F. Webb, 51, Cares, Ga., and Minnie Walker, 32, 3716 N Street Northwest. Judge Bentley.
Frank A. Southard, jr., 34, 3002 Rodman Street Northwest, and Mary I. Hay, 31, Chevy Chase, Md. The Rev. J. H. Hollister.
Harold W. Moore, 21, 906 L Street Northwest, and Doreas B. Kager, 18, 1405 Sixth Street Northwest. The Rev. Vandell Gasaway.
Hirens C. Tibbs, 27, 1834 Providence Street Northeast, and Virginia A. Williams, 24, 1339 Seventeenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Spencer D. Franklin.
George W. Sherrill, 53, Lexington, N. C., and Helen T. Osborne, 43, 766 Fairmont Street Northwest. The Rev. Stephen G. Spottswood.
Carl Marx Russell, 26, 1333 Seventh Street Northwest, and Doris Mae Wennerston, 22, 903 M Street Northwest. The Rev. John W. Austin.
Alphonso Micheal Trapani, 27, 2838 Thirtieth Street Northeast, and Vivian Elva Shipp, 21, 810 Eleventh Street Northeast. The Rev. George L. Gringras.
Joseph Edward Scollick, 21, Essex, Md., and Helen Agnes Birckhead, 22, 1444 Harvard Street Northwest. The Rev. John W. Austin.
Webster Wesley Weaver, 24, 530 Ninth Street Southwest, and Mary Frances Thompson, 24, Vienna, Va. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.
Carl Eugene Watson, 25, 1821 Eighteenth Street, and Lola Violet Gaynor, 25, 2920 Ontario Road. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.
William Paul Layton, 20, Penns Grove, N. J., and Mary Sue Saunders, 20, 1813 L Street Northwest. The Rev. John C. Ball.
Philip Tucker Butler, 25, 2519 University Place Northwest, and Olive Bennet Walter, 22, 1539 Eighteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Marion W. Royall.
Lloyd Wilson Grisham, 22, 109 Beyer Road, and Joanna Reed, 18, same address. The Rev. George J. Cannon.
Henry Wulff, 28, 1862 Wyoming Avenue Northwest, and Mary Ness Brandt, 27, 1630 R Street Northwest. The Rev. A. J. McCartney.
George David Governor, 37, 70 N Street Southwest, and Willina Edwards, 29, Mclean Avenue Southwest. The Rev. David Lee Dudley.
Marlyn S. Welman, 25, 1513 L Street Northwest, and Katherine I. Snyder, 26, same address. The Rev. Howard S. Wilkinson.
Thomas H. Morrell, jr., 29, Bridgeport, Conn., and Blanche A. Smith, 22, 4301 Fourth Street Southwest. The Rev. Leslie L. Bowers.
James H. Hargraves, 32, 1891 Swan Street, and Dorothea Arrington, 23, 1323 Vermont Avenue. The Rev. W. A. Schiebel.
Charles Newman, 37, 606 Irving Street Northwest, and Romaine M. Rooney, 28, same address. The Rev. Edward O. Leitch.
Peter J. Mulligan, 44, Rolling Field, and Naomi V. Smith, 40, 1631 T Street Northwest. The Rev. Harry C. Fraser.
Thomas H. Bigney, 48, 941 Virginia Avenue Southwest, and Agnes Canfield, 50, same address. Judge Cayton.
John H. Sturgis, 27, 1718 Seaton Street Northwest, and Sallie Belle Morris, 36, same address. The Rev. George H. White.
Clarence W. Roberts, 49, 1305 Seventeenth Street Northwest, and Ruby Mae Kiser, 36, 1301 Fifteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. F. B. Harris.
Alvin L. Layne, 37, and Emily J. McGee, 32, both of Richmond, Va. Judge Cayton.
Clifford W. Wilson, 21, 811 Twenty-first Street Northwest, and Thelma L. Williams, 18, Tyler, Tex. The Rev. W. S. Abernethy.
Stanley Mahler, 23, 908 Emerson Street Northwest, and Pearl P. Rathner, 21, 920 Sheridan Street Northwest. Judge Cayton.
Ashworth K. Crow, 33, 1634 Park Road Northwest, and Olive C. Thomas, 23, 2600 Mozart Street Northwest. The Rev. O. G. Johnson.
Oscar Eisler, 22, Arlington, Va., and Dorothy Witt, 18, 5823 Thirteenth Street Northwest. Rabbi Solomon Metz.
Ulrich V. von Gienanth, 34, Chevy Chase, Md., and Karin von Vietinghoff-Riesch, 36, New York City. The Rev. Charles Enders.
Calvin B. Preble, 23, Fort Benning, Ga., and Barbara S. Brunstrup, 21, 200 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The Rev. C. T. Warner.
James H. E. Hopewell, 34, 336 M Place Southwest, and Thereasa M. Reeder, 17, 642 L Street Southeast. The Rev. Louis Troch.
Gerald V. Nail, 25, Arlington Cantonment, and Eleanor O. Hart, 24, 1303 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. The Rev. E. H. Pruden.
Thomas O. Dickey, 21, 1210 F Street Northeast, and Dorothy Mae Marquess, 19, 235 Second Street Northeast. The Rev. E. L. Ford.
Raleigh Morgan, jr., 25, St. Louis, Mo., and Virginia Carol Moss, 22, 4925 Just Street Northeast. The Rev. J. Francis Gregory.
Eugene Thompson, 21, 909 Gouden Avenue Northeast, and Julia Mae Kitchen, 18, Warner, S. C. The Rev. John Ohlds.
Paul Exley Carlson, 25, Arlington, Va., and Dorothy Marie Erickson, 24, Waltham, Mass. The Rev. H. M. Henney.
Franklin Miller Turnbull, 39, 2146 F Street Northwest, and Helene Constance Habis, 25, 1701 Park Road Northwest. The Rev. Francis E. Sullivan.
Isadore Junior Widre, 20, 833 Quebec Place Northwest, and Bella Kaplan, 20, 228 R Street Northeast. Rabbi Z. Green.
Merhi William Smith, 39, 501 Twelfth Street Northwest, and Margaret Elizabeth Blanchard, 38, 1 K Street Northwest. The Rev. William S. Abernathy.
William Smith, 34, White Water, Wis., and Frances Howe, 24, 122 Seventeenth Street Northeast. The Rev. Samuel E. Rose.
Diana Curtis MacClennen, 23, Quantico, Va., and Virginia Gertrude Bond, 21, 3342 Nineteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Howard S. Anderson.
Oliver Roland Duffin, 24, Fort Belvoir, and Zenobia Alfredia Crump, 22, 1316 Florida Avenue Northwest. The Rev. George O. Bullock.
Harry B. White, 29, 1223 Kennedy Street Northwest, and Myrtle O. Thompson, 22, 626 Evarts Street Northeast. The Rev. J. D. Sodaro.
Charles J. O'Connor, 40, Worcester, Mass., and Dorothy A. Mach, 28, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. John B. Argaut.
Clarence W. Harwood, 27, Bolling Field, and Emma M. McLean, 23, Emergency Hospital Nurses' Home. The Rev. H. S. Anderson.
Alan N. Sylvester, 23, Fort Benning, Ga., and Mary Rebecca Welch, 22, Chastleton Hotel. The Rev. F. B. Harris.
Edwin E. Ferguson, 31, 1301 Vermont Avenue, and Alice A. Jewell, 33, 1227 Nineteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. W. C. Draper, jr.
Alvis Pridgeon, 23, 1811 Eighteenth Street Northwest, and Evangeline Honsemond, 26, 1424 W Street. The Rev. C. T. Murray.
David L. Pitcher, jr., 23, 5061 First Street Northwest, and Bertha L. Darling, 19, Cordova Apartments. The Rev. Calvin Wingert.
Bennie L. Williams, 27, 1207 Park Road Northwest, and Frances Marie Saunders, 19, 1118 Montello Avenue Northeast. The Rev. R. M. Williams.
Raymond P. Johnso, 27, 1041 Cecil Place Northwest, and Bessie V. Bell, 33, same address. The Rev. Ernest Gibbs.
Gordon Francis Ritchie, 28, Chatham, N. J., and Ann deBaupre Beach, 28, Chevy Chase, Md. The Rev. Thomas G. Smyth.
Ernest Moore, 21, 1014 Tenth Street Northwest, and Minnie Pulley, 20, 518 T Street Northwest. The Rev. E. L. Harrison.
William Haukins, 31, 431 Third Street Southwest, and Lucinda Roberts, 34, same address. The Rev. Bernard A. Lyons.
Julian Vernon Warren, 19, 417 Eleventh Street Northeast, and Betty Ann Rishter, 19, 920 Ninth Street Northeast. The Rev. E. A. Lockett.
Charles McCrory, 23, Quantico, Va., and Dorothy R. Cranford, 30, 1365 Kennedy Street Northwest. The Rev. Elmer A. Wilcher.
Maxwell Dauer, 28, 1219 Fern Street Northwest, and Reva M. Broudy, 24, 2430 Sixteenth Street Northwest. Rabbi Silverstone.
James Harman Capps, 22, Bolling Field, and Mary Virginia Colegrove, 21, 501 Montana Avenue Northeast. The Rev. Louis F. Miltenberger.
Russell Austin Langdon, 29, Omaha, Nebr., and Vivian Elisabeth McDonald, 33, 300 Nicholson Street Northwest. Judge Fay Bentley.
William E. Ayers, jr., 20, 2011 Rosedale Street Northeast, and Marietta F. Tyree, same address. The Rev. Charles E. Walden.
Robert S. Cain, 27, 1755 Swann Street Northwest, and Willie Mae McFadden, 24, 1412 Tenth Street Northwest. The Rev. J. L. Henry.
Charles H. Herrlich, 45, Detroit, Mich., and Lillian R. Weaver, 31, Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. W. A. Schiebel.
Ben Foster, 44, 500 Eighth Street Southwest, and Rosa Riley, 30, 409½ Eighth Street Southwest. The Rev. Thomas Brown.
David W. Ridmond, 22, 953 Shepherd Street Northwest, and Hazel B. Sprinkle, 24, 2438 Second Street Northeast. The Rev. G. H. Bennett.
Claude W. Hale, 21, 222 K Street Northeast, and Frances E. Jones, 22, Morrisville, Va. The Rev. Len F. Stevens.
Mariano C. Macaraeg, 40, 1225 L Street Northwest, and Achsah R. Petty, 39, 5618 First Street Northeast. The Rev. W. S. Abernethy.
William A. Sears, 24, 1142 Morse Street Northeast, and Florence E. Harder, 23, 1336 Fairmont Street Northwest. The Rev. John Rustin.
Samuel G. Kushious, 29, Portsmouth, N. H., and Eleanor Levy, 26, 1029 Quebec Place Northwest. Rabbi Harry Silverstone.
John Ames Hughes, 24, 2049 Park Road Northwest, and Eleanor Pohlman Floyd, 22, 1720 H Street Northwest. Judge Fay Bentley.
Cletis Paul Shipe, 23, 2115 C Street Northwest, and Phyllis Adline Taylor, 21, Arlington, Va. The Rev. Samuel E. Rose.
Roy E. Beniat, 30, 415 Sixth Street Southwest, and Emma A. McDowell, 26, same address. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.
Harvey Austin, 30, 1330 Corcoran Street Northwest, and Carolina L. Stokes, 31, same address. The Rev. John Lewis Henry.
Leard Tucker, 20, 5333 B Street, and Ardell White, 16, 5104 E Street Southeast. The Rev. George Brilkite.
Isiah McCarter, 53, 1127 Eighth Street Northwest, and Annie Bell Gaston, 44, 1132 Fifth Street Northwest. Judge Cayton.
Carol Smaley Green, 22, 2612 Sherman Avenue Northwest, and Leruka Clarke Tardd, 26, 752 Columbia Road Northwest. The Rev. Robert M. Williams.
Harold Mercer Brown, 27, 636 Columbia Road Northwest, and Viola Alberta Beverly, 21, 1407 Thirteenth Street S., Arlington, Va. The Rev. D. C. Lynch.
John R. Philips, jr., 26, 1841 Columbia Road, and Evelyn S. Lindsay, 23, same address. The Rev. D. Sterling Wheelwright.
Sidney Blanken, 25, 1444 Parkwood Place Northwest, and Jean Hofberg, 20, 5307 Second Street Northwest. Rabbi Harry Silverstone.
Celedonio Ordona, 35, Navy Yard, and Oliva Roman, 23, 736 I Street Southeast. Judge Mattingly.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

WHA' KINDA WELCOME IS THIZSH? FIRST, SERVANT WAZSHUN GONNA LEMME IN... NOW YOU DON' INTR-INTRA-DOOZ ME T' YOUR FRIEN! SHAME ON APRIL!
WHY-AH-THIS IS MR. TAPPER... MR. RYAN, MR. TAPPER...
12-16

Guff About That Sutter Stuff

HEY, AIN'T THIS GUY YOUR BOSS?
RIGHT!...YER FRIEN' ISHA VER-REE CLEVER FELLA, APRIL! MISHTER TUPPER, I SALOOD YOU!
OKAY!-OKAY!...I'LL BE HITTIN' THE ROAD! DON'T FORGET WHAT I TOLD YOU, SISTER!

BY MILTON CANIFF

HEY, MISHTER TOPER! YOU CAN'T GO OFF IN TH' NIGHT LIKE A PASHING SHIP!...VER-REE CLEVER FELLA LIKE YOU MUSHT JOIN OL' PAT IN A LI'L LIBASHUN... M' POCKETS ARE LINED WITH GOLD!
GOLD!... I'VE BEEN PLAYIN' THIS KID... AND HERE'S THE BIG CHEESE HIMSELF, SKUNK DRUNK AND ITCHIN' TO TALK...NOT BAD!
GOOD IDEA, PAL! LET'S GO!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY

BY DALE ALLEN

A NEW PAINT JOB--A TOUCH OF STREAMLINING--AND WHO WOULD SUSPECT THAT THE SAME CONSERVATIVE OLD MOTOR WAS UNDERNEATH?
MISS CONNIE! ARE YE RUNNIN' A FEVER?
NO, MILLIE! I'M SIMPLY TIRED OF BEING PART OF TOM KANE'S OFFICE EQUIPMENT! I'M GOING TO SHOW HIM THAT--IF HE CRAVES GLAMOR--HE DOESN'T HAVE TO GO TO HOLLYWOOD TO FIND IT!

MICKEY FINN

Personally!

BY LANK LEONARD

I SAY WE'RE TAKIN' WILLIE MUFF OUT OF CLASS 2-B AND PUTTIN' HIM IN 1-A!
NOW JUST A MINUTE, PHIL! YOU READ THIS AFFIDAVIT AND IT SUPPORTS HIS CLAIM FOR OCCUPATIONAL DEFERMENT!

WELL, AFFIDAVIT OR NO AFFIDAVIT, HE AIN'T GONNA GET OUT OF DOIN' HIS BIT FOR THIS COUNTRY!
EVERY SKILLED WORKER IN A DEFENSE PLANT IS DOING HIS BIT FOR THE COUNTRY, PHIL!

I KNOW THAT! BUT THE ONLY THING MUFF IS SKILLED AT, IS GUMMIN' THINGS UP! HIS OLD MAN GOT HIM THAT JOB—TO KEEP HIM FROM GETTIN' DRAFTED!
THEN YOU THINK WE SHOULD CHECK UP ON HIM?

MR. AND MRS.

Penny Wise, Pound Foolish

BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

WHAT A WAY TO EAT! WHY DON'T YOU PUT THAT MARMALADE ON YOUR BREAD-AND-BUTTER PLATE?
WHAT'S THE SENSE OF MUSSING UP AN EXTRA PLATE?

DIXIE DUGAN

Reason to Have Jitters

BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY

Squeeze Play

BY FRANK MARTINEK

WHAT DID HAPPEN? WHAT WAS WRONG IN TURRET FOUR?
F-FROZEN RIVETS—IN THE HOUSING AROUND THE BIG RIFLES—SO THEY'D T-TEAR LOOSE—AND K-KILL THE CREW!

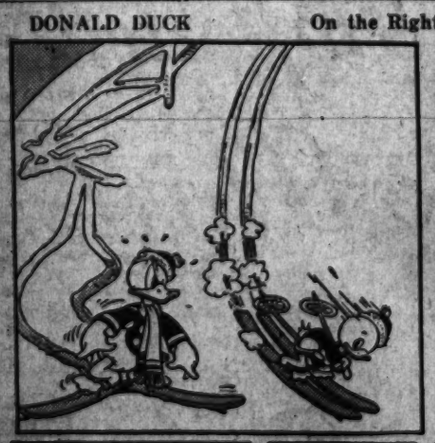
MR. CHIEF WAHOO

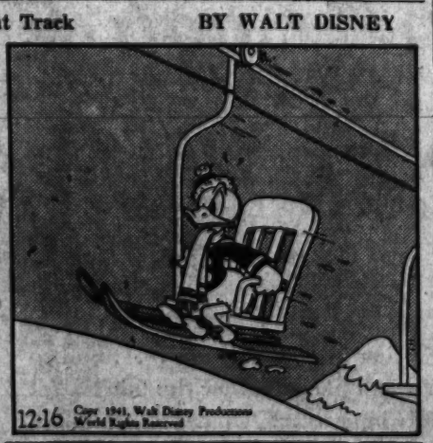
BY NAI-NIKERS AND WOGGON

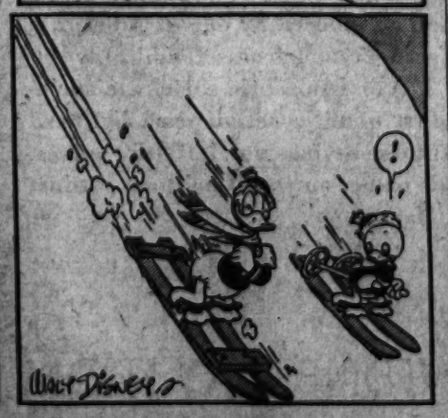
DONALD DUCK

On the Right Track

BY WALT DISNEY







KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

SO!--MISS--ER--"HA-CHA!" YOU AND STEPHEN ARE DETERMINED TO MAKE THIS GHASTLY MISTAKE?
I LOVE STEVE AND HE LOVES ME, MRS. ROPER! WE DON'T FEEL IT WOULD BE A MISTAKE TO MARRY!

NONSENSE! A PASSING INFATUATION!
IF I THOUGHT IT WAS THAT, WOULD I HAVE ASKED CHIEF WAHOO TO RELEASE ME FROM A SOLEMN PROMISE MADE BY MY FATHER 20 YEARS AGO!

HAD YOU EVER CONSIDERED THE DIFFERENCE IN YOUR STATIONS? WHY, OUR ANCESTORS WERE AMONG THE EARLIEST COLONISTS WHO CAME TO THIS COUNTRY! AND YOURS--?

MINE PROBABLY SOLD THEM THE FOOD THAT KEPT THEM ALIVE, FOR A HANDFUL OF WORTHLESS TRINKETS! MY PEOPLE WERE GREAT RULERS WHEN YOURS STILL LIVED IN CAVES! NO, MRS. ROPER! IF WE'RE GOING TO COMPARE FAMILY TREES I AM THE ONE WHO SHOULD BE SNOBBISH!!

THIS SHOULD ASSURE YOU THAT I WAS NOT A PARTY TO LIMEY'S KIDNAPING OF AURORA, KING!
WELL, IT DOES LOOK LIKE I OWE YOU MY LIFE, MAJOR!

Former German Army Officer Ordered to Repay U. S. $165,000 Fraudulently Obtained on Seized Estate

The United States Court of Appeals yesterday thwarted attempts of a former German army officer to retain about $165,000 which the Government alleged he had fraudulently obtained in repayment for his Hawaiian estate, seized during World War I. The tribunal upheld a District Court decision ordering J. Carl Isenberg to repay the sum to the United States.

The appelate court further held that Presidential actions are subject to court review in such cases, overruling Isenberg's contention that because he was originally awarded the money by Executive order, the courts could not legally interfere.

The case, involving 70 years of background, brought together imperial and modern Germany, the first World War and the scene of America's entry into today's conflict. Isenberg is a German citizen and at present resides in the Reich.

Born in Hawaii, Then Kingdom

Born of German parentage in 1870 at Hawaii, then an independent kingdom, Isenberg became a naturalized German citizen in 1890. He fought for the Kaiser on the Russian front as a captain during the last war, and at that time his island property, connected with the sugar industry, was seized by the United States Government as alien property.

After the war he was repaid under law 80 per cent of the value of this property, allegedly admitting his German citizenship at that time. In 1931, however, he asserted that he never had surrendered his allegiance to Hawaii and was entitled as a United States citizen to full repayment. President Hoover recognized this claim by awarding him the remaining 20 per cent.

He over-reached himself in 1936, however, when he brought suit against the U. S. for repayment of alleged losses suffered through the Government's war-time liquidation of the property. Federal authorities then proved him to be a German citizen, were successful in having his suit dismissed, and won an order for return of the extra 20 per cent—amounting to about $165,000.

Opinion Written Before War

Isenberg had appealed this order, but yesterday's decision ended his efforts to keep the money.

In answer to his contention that Hoover's order was not subject to judicial review, the Appelate Court ruled that "all officers of the Government, from highest to lowest, are creatures of the law and are bound to obey it."

A footnote to the opinion, written by Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner, explained: "The decision in this case was reached and the opinion written prior to the declaration of a state of war between Germany and the United States."

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Berkley Knitted Ties, 1.50 to 2.50

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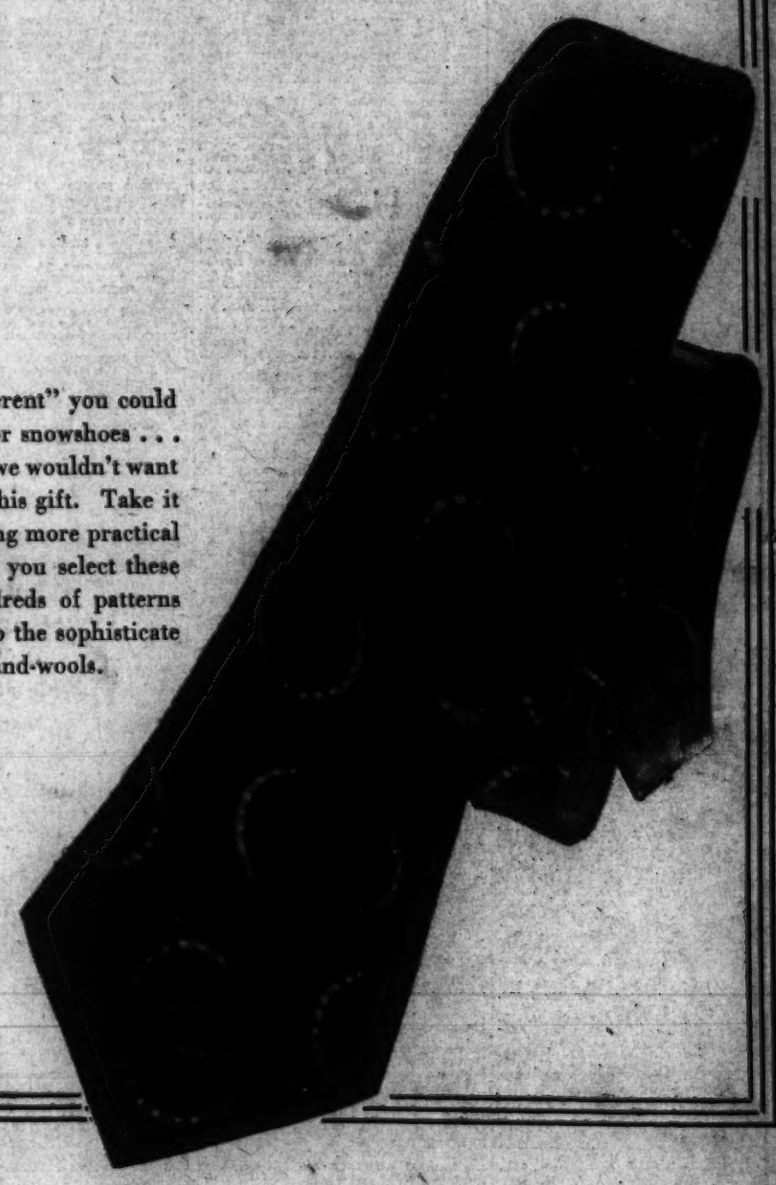

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THE MODERN MAN'S STORE—Main Floor

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